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Governor Seen At Third Party Helm in 1940 Modified Undistributed Profits Tax Given Joint

Thursday's Convention May Back New National Body

OLD TIES BROKEN

If New Party Is Formed Phil Is Expected To Head It

BY JOHN WYNGAARD (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - Wisconsin today appeared destined to be the birthplace of a middle western third party movement which may conceivably shape the course of American his-

tory during the next few years.
While the capital remained wrapped in a veil of deliberately created mystery, Governor Philip F. La-Follette, three term third party governor of Wisconsin, unequivocally severed his five-year allegiance to the political philosophy exemplified in the New Deal and called a convention for next Thursday night at Madison to which men and women "from all walks of life in the middle western states" will answer the question posed by the gov-"What course should

In the fourth of his series of radio broadcasts to the people of Wis- of the United States Board of Tax consin last night, Governor LaFollettes made what was universally considered as an announcement of the imminent formation of a new national liberal party.

The governor told pressmen he had invited between 3,000 and 4,-000 persons, mostly from the midwest and some from the east. He did not divulge any names.

The convention call, he said, is the climax of the long series of conferences with party leaders of Wisconsin and the middle west and many from the metropolitan centers of the east — in which he has sounded out sentiment on the question of a new national poli-

Pleased With Comment That he was satisfied with the re- Alleged Coercion of WPA action of his auditors was indicated Friday when he reported a "tremendous public response," both from the 2.000 people who attend-New Deal, likening it with the vania's explosive Democratic prim-

Next Thursday's convention, will face "the great problem of our time and state agencies pressed investiwhich is "how can we get organized gations on separate fronts. action among a free people that A telegraphed appeal to Presiwill increase our total production dent Roosevelt from John B. Kelly, and broaden its distribution?" The co-leader of the party in Philadelconvention's action will determine phia, brought an immediate inquiry the governor's own actions this into Kelly's assertion that Senator

year, he has indicated. convention declares for a national for political purposes. third party organization - and it! probably will - that Governor La-Follette will surrender Wisconsin to his Progressive party subordinates and devote the time remaining until 1940 to an intensive propaganda campaign which would result in a presidential nomination

for himself. Governor LaFollette's thesis in his radio speeches this week has been the necessity for organized. Kelly's opposition came another Pleads Guilty of or government action, to open up a new social frontier for present day Americans and their children. And, he declared, the New Deal Kelly's request "because if there is has failed, abysmally, in meeting any coercion of the WPA it's com-

that challenge. Action Next Week But the challenge will be boldly met next week, when believers in the LaFollette creed will meet in the same little red gymnasium in the capitol city which started the governor's father on his historic career

"As we look about us where do we find a cause with a clear, unequivocal program to which we can give our allegiance—an allegiance not bought by favor or secured by fear—an allegiance flowing from deep and profound faith that it is eternally right?" the governor asked his state-wide radio audience

There is no such cause in America today, nor such a program, he intimated, and it remains for those who believe in such a cause and such a program to create them.

"One man with an ax can build a long cabin; but it takes organization and planning to build a skyscraper. We live in the age of mass production, and to make it function requires organization. The task of organizing America's vast human and material resources - to give our people a free and prosperous life - this task cannot be done

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Like Magic ...

The Want Ads pull Big Dollars out of small articles. They get into the daily reading circle regardless of locked doors . . . and right now a lot of people are cashing in on the greater interest greater selection - more re-

it's National Want Ad Week

Special Bargain Rates On Want Ads Started This Week

Revenue Bill May be Issue In November

Committee O. K.

SET 2-YEAR LIMIT Voters Have Chance to Air

Views in Congressional Election

Washington—(I)—Approval of a nodified undistributed profits tax by a senate-house committee brought predictions today that it would be an issue in the forthcoming congressional elections.

Two conservative Democrats on he conference group, Senators Walsh of Massachusets and George of Georgia, said in a joint statement that a provision limiting the levy to two years would "permit the country to pass upon this question in the next election of members of congress.

They were joined in the thought hat the tax would be an issue in he congressional campaigns by a Republican member of the conference committee, Senator Vandenerg of Michigan.

Cites Roosevelt Letter Referring to a letter President loosevelt wrote committee leaders last week urging retention of the principle of the undistributed profits tax. Vandenberg said that communication "beautifully typifies the whole issue."

SENATE CANDIDATE

Stephen J. McMahon, Milwaukee

tax attorney, and forman member

Appeals, announced he will be a

Wisconsin in the September pri-

States Senator F. Ryan Duffy

Democrat, who has revealed his in

tention to run for a second term.

Federal and State

Agencies Probing

Workers Being In-

vestigated

may have in your possession."

ing from Kelly's mob."

control of the party.

Battle for Control

call to the White House, Represen-

tative Walter (D-Pa.), who is align-

ed with Guffey, said he joined in

again the break between Guffey

and the Democratic state organiza-

tion and the resulting battle for

Guffey split with the state com-

mittee over its endorsement of

Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh at-

torney, for governor, and threw his

support to Lieutenant Governor

Thomas Kennedy, who entered the

gubernatorial fight at the insistence

Norton Wants Rules Com-

mittee to Give Meas-

ure Right-of-Way

Washington — (3) — Chairman Norton (D-N. J.) of the labor com-

mittee prepared an analysis of the

revised wage-hour bill today in an

effort to win right-of-way in the

house for it from the rules com-

cans and southern Democrats.

in interstate commerce.

mittee.

of John L. Lewis, CIO chief.

Attempts to Clear

ing fidelity to the tax principles this morning. The defendants, Har-which the country has been so ry Mayville, Fred Burrow, Joe Wicandidate for Republican nomination for United States senator from which the country has been vigorously criticizing," the Michigan Republican declared.

mary. His is the first announced He added, however, that he was opposition to the incumbent United "fairly well satisfied" with the conference committee's compromise on the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes.

Attacked Principle Business spokesmen have attacked the principle of the undistributed profits tax, contending it prevented desirable and necessary accumulations of surplus.

The committee, seeking to reconcile differences between the tax **Primary Charges** bills approved by the two chambers, decided yesterday to include the modified profits tax, but to limit its life to two years.

Under the committee agreement, corporations having more than \$25,-000 net income will pay taxes ranged his conferences and from priPhiladelphia — (F) — A new expending upon the amount of inthis week in which he blasted the change of charges in Pennsyl- come they distribute to stockhold-House attention today as federal tributed profits taxation, had voted 27 per cent in addition to normal eted for an open shop. corporation income taxes. The tax

in dividends. provisions levying flat-rate taxes dell made 39 arrests in connection Oregon School Board Joseph F. Guffey, (D-Pa.) was at-It is freely predicted that if the tempting to coerce WPA workers ranging from 121 to 16 per cent with the disturbances. on corporations with net income of Aubrey Williams, national deputy \$25,000 and less, depending upon

WPA administrator, promised the amount of income. "summary action" if Kelly's charges In a trade for the senate conwere substantiated. Williams wired ferees accepting a modified version Kelly he was sending a special rep- of the undistributed profits levy, resentative to confer with the the house members of the commit Philadelphian and to obtain "any tee approved with slight modificaspecific information which you tion of the senate plan for capital

gains taxation. Meanwhile, from the camp of **Drunken Driving**

Edwin Brucks, Appleton, The rapid-fire developments brought into the national spotlight Fined \$50 and Costs; License Revoked

Edwin Brucks, 25, 1414 W. Second street, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and of speeding when he Reports Nazi Emblems

Drunken

Drivers

Since

appeared in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan this

morning. Brucks was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the coun-Way for Wage Bill ty detention the drunken driving ty detention drunken driving charge under the

Jan. 1st city law. He was given a similar fine under the state law on the charge and his driving license was ordered revoked for a year. The state fine will be remitted upon payment of the city fine and the defendant was given until Monday to pay the fine and costs.

He also was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the detention camp on the speed-

The analysis was to point out Brucks was arrested by city podifferences from the measure the lice about I o'clock this morning on house shelved last December, 216 S. Mason street. to 198, through a union of Republi-

Recover One Body From

The revised bill would establish a graduated minimum wage start-River in Auto Tragedy ing at 25 cents an hour and going to 40 cents at the end of three drey Mae Hanson, six, who was dence. Dr. Hobbs declared that the "Paimer's land," was suppressed by tragedy was the result of rage extradition papers last week afyears. The maximum work week would begin at 44 hours and drop drowned in the Black river Friday, first map of the Antarctic, made by English authorities, he added, with to 40 in two years. The standards April 15, was recovered today. The a New England sea captain, was most of the names of bays, inlets, would apply to nearly all industries child and her father. Ted Hanson, deliberately suppressed by the Eng- and prominences changed and Ant-33, and brother, Roy, 12, were lish government in 1822 and a new arctia re-named "trinity land." By contrast, the bili passed by drowned when the car crashed one issued to give England priority These facts can be proved, the the senate and rejected by the through a bridge railing and plung- in the discovery. house, would empower a govern- ed into the river. The girl's body The first discovery of the con- clared, from maps, log books, and ment authority to fix wages for was found by Deputy Sheriff tinent was made by Captain Na- other records which he found in separate industries up to 40 cents George Sparapani 500 feet from the thaniel Brown Palmer, who served libraries of the United States and an hour and a work week as short bridge at a spot at which has been as commander of an American ves- foreign countries and in the British

covered.

Says U. S. Is Only Big Nation With Truthful Press

Washington — (P) — William A. Eddy, president of Hobart college, told the American society of Newspaper Editors today that the United States was the only great nation which still had a truthful press.

Addressing the society's annual convention after the delegates had voted unanimously to ask the American people to help defend press freedom, Eddy said:

"While we continue to be openly critical of ourselves and of our nation, let us not forget to be grateful that we live in the only great nation on the face of the earth today where a citizen can read the truth about his world. This is our most priceless possession.

5 Men Convicted As Aftermath of Strike at Laona

Defendants to From Fines for Keeping **Workers From Jobs**

Laona, Wis.—(P)—Five men were convicted today by a six-man jury in Justice George Davis' court on a charge of preventing laborers from going to work March 28 at the Connor Lumber and Land company, when CIO pickets confronted A. F. of L. workmen at the plant.

The case was the first of the se ries of wholesale actions to be tried, and lasted from 11 o'clock "The president pledged unyield- yesterday morning until 3 o'clock ducki. Howard Stamper and John Mesich, were convicted after a twohour deliberation by the jury. Each was fined \$15 and given costs of

An immediate appeal to circuit ourt was made by the defendants. Meanwhile, Justice Eugene Clark started at 1 o'clock this morning a hearing of the cases of 14 men charged with unlawful assembly, and at 3 o'clock a. m. bound them over to circuit court for trial. More Cases Due

Later today, the case involving Lyle Patz, a special sheriff's deputy. technical assault, being accused by de Chivert sector, a woman of using unnecessary force on her during the picketing. On Tuesday, more of the 20 addi- ter of the line at Vinroma, junction tional defendants are to be tried in of the Alcala de Chivert road and

The Connor plant was the scene to Castellon. of four day-to-day fistic struggles Trucks and trains brought rebetween the two labor groups. The serve troops from Madrid, Granada ers. The house had voted to 16 to A. F. of L. won bargaining rights and other points in the southeast-"tinkering and patching" of the ary campaign fight drew White 20 per cent range, and the senate, in a plant election, following which ern Spanish territory over which rejecting the principle of undistit entered a closed shop agreement General Miaja is military ruler. with the company. CIO affiliates | Dispatches from insurgent heada fat 18 per cent on corporation had to joint the A. F. of L. in order quarters said Generalissimo Franincome. The present rate is 7 to to retain their jobs. The CIO pick- co's troops south of the Ebro river

CIO and drove them half a mile to the sea. The committee approved house from the plant. Sheriff Jesse Rams-

Coalitionists Seeking \$50,000 Campaign Fund

of raising a \$50,000 campaign fund mittee on finances and campaign to the public. operations of the Wisconsin oldparty coalition movement. publicans and Democrats against the LaFollette Progressives and al-

lies.
The \$50,000 was estimated to be the minimum needed for a successful campaign this fall. The committee proposes to raise the money through 71 county organi-

Attending today's meeting among others, were Elmer Honkamp of Appleton and Dr. F. M Corry of Menasha.

Scratched on Chest

New York-(F)-Because he refused to kiss a swastika flag, a crippled editor told police today, four men beat him up in his office last night and scratched nazi emblems on his chest with sharp sticks dipped in ink.

Hospital physicians said the victim. Dr. Charles Weiss, 31. editor of Uncle Sam, published by the Anti-Communist, Anti-Fascist, and Anti-Nazi league of Brooklyn, had brain concussion, a possible skull fracture and internal injuries.

Opens Drive in

Miaja's Reinforced Troops In Counter-Attack on 16-Mile Front

SEVERE FIGHTING

Insurgents Launch New Strike Is Voted Attack in District North of Teruel

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier-(P)-General Jose Miaja's reinforced government army defending the Mediterranean costal Ballot Still Requires Inregion north of Valencia today counter-attacked along a 16 - mile battlefront extending from Albocacer to Alcala de Chivert.

Hand-to-hand fighting was reported in the streets of Albocacer as government forces understook to reconquer the 390 square miles of territory captured by the insurgents during the last week.

government action around Albocacer with a new attack north of Teruel where their line buckles deep inland from the eastern coast,

Insurgent reports said the government broke ranks in the Teruei sector under the attack and the insurgents pushed on. The civil governor of Castellon

province, theater of most of the present fighting, decreed mobilization of all men between the ages of 18 and 45 to bolster government

forces have checked the insurgent day. drive northward in the Tortosa sector, holding a defense line along the northern bank of the Ebro riv No Advance Southward

General Miaja's counter-offensive n the theater of operations 80 miles north of Valencia was designed to push the insurgents back toward the Ebro and, if possible, regain control of the costal plains linking Catalonia with southeastern Spain. For two days the insurgents, try-

ing to spread their seacoast wedge, have been able to make no advance was opened. Patz was charged with southward in the Albocacer-Alcala The government concentrated its strongest reinforcements in the cen-

the main highway from San Matco

were mopping up captured terri-On March 31, the fourth day, the tory, occupying a dozen villages and is levied on profits not distributed A. F. of L. affiliates turned on the towns overrun in the rapid advance

Postpones Hearing

Oregon, Wis,-(P)-The Oregon school band has postponed a hearing on dismissal of the high school Milwaukee -(P)- The problem principal and four teachers in order that townspeople may be notifipresented itself today to the com- ed the proceedings will be open

The board chairman, M. J. Wis-The chhoff, announced the decision yesmovement's goal is to unite Re- terday after counsel for the teachers demanded the board reseind an order for a closed session. He said a new hearing date would be an-

Kenosha -(P) Delegates to the Socialist party's national convention today adopted an anti-war resolution declaring "Roosevelt liberalism, like Wilsonian liberalism, is a prelude to war, part of a system to charm the workers by a few concessions to lay lown their

lives for capitalism." Delegrates leaped to their feet cheering as the resolution was read and promptly adopted it by unanimous vote.

Spooner, Wis. -(P)- Al Blonde wounded his wife today, Sheriff R. H. Willis reported, killed her brother when he went to her rescue, and then took his own life.

Discovery of Antarctic Continent Is Credited to New England Sea Captain

Antarctic continent, including the He landed on the Antarctic conti- The defense theory that the youth south pole, was claimed today for nent, sailed along its coast to map the United States by right of dis- it and later discovered also the pulse" was supported yesterday by covery in a report before the south Shetland islands, he added. American Philosophical society by During the following year he man, head of the County Behavior to Illinois where he faced a charge Dr. William H. Hobbs of the Uni- again coasted the polar seas and co-versity of Michigan. operated with a Captain Powell of

Bessemer-47-The body of Au-signed the Declaration of Indepen- which Antarctica was designated as

as 40 hours. Standards would vary the scene of boat launching opera- sel in the war of 1812 as a youth admiralty office according to conditions in the af- tions since the hunt for the bodies of 18. Dr. Hobbs said. fected industries, and cost of living was started. The bodies of the fa- In 1820 he sailed on a seal-hunt-discovery wil ever prove useful is week, generally fair latter part; from justice as charged in these yer county fair appropriation was

Speaking in the shadow of Inde- the British navy in charting other to strike his mother with the knife," lette in a habeas corpus bearing pendence hall where representa- areas, Dr. Hobbs declared. The ortives of the American colonies iginl map of Captain Palmer, on

Michigan university geographer de-

Whether the proof of priority in seas in a ship little larger than the of the Philosophical society said. | normal.

Loyalist Army Drive in 24 Bodies Taken Coastal Region From Mine; Death Toll Is Set at 45

At Chevrolet and **Buick Auto Plants**

ternational Union's Approval

Detroit-(1)-Union employes of the Buick Motor company and the Chevrolet Motor company at Flint, voted to strike, a United Automobile Workers official announced today, as negotiations to end four, The insurgents countered the strikes in Detroit continued at a

Jack Little, president of the U. A. W. local No. 156 at Flint, said Buick employes voted 9,500 to 2,-080 for a strike while Chevrolet workers voted 6,500 to 2,015 for such action.

The strike vote, however, must be submitted to the international union for ratification and no date has been set for a walkout. The government's Catalonian strike referendum began Wednes-

> Grievances on which the strike rote was based include: Allegedly unfair use of "preferred ists" in laying off employes and calling them back to work.

Violation of seniority provisions of the General Motors-U. A. W.

Intimidation of workers through layoffs, allegedly for union activi-

"Misinterpretation" of recent supolemental provisions to the workng agreement Would Halt Production A strike at Buick would stop production completely.

which produce motors and other vital parts, would close all Chevrolet assembly plants by shutting off parts supplies, Buick and Chevrolet are General Motors' largest producing units.

duced approximately 213,350 motorcars and Buick 42,983. Under curtailed production schewith more than 14,000 at peak pro- partitioned in 1922. duction. Approximately 8,000 have been working at the Buick plant, compared with more than 12,000 during peak production periods. U. A. W. officials were assembling in Lansing today for a two- signed,

day meeting of the Michigan CIO Negotiations seeking a settlement of the labor dispute in eight plants of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass terday without result.

Richard T. Frankensteen, assistant president of the U. A. W., asto change its stand on the seniority Ireland including the six northern the efforts of the rescue workers serted the Bohn company, "refused

Demands 'Severe' Penalty for Boy

Ages of 16 and 60, Prosecutor Says

Chicago -(1)- Prosecutor Morris Meyers declared today the law makes no distinction between the ages of 16 and 60" and demanded "severe punishment" for young! Teddy Danielsen who confessed stabbing his mother to death.

Meyers' demand was made in final arguments before Judge Cornelius J. Harrington, charged with old high school boy's assault on his crippled mother March 3 constituted murder. The defense waived a jury trial. The assistant state's attorney, as-

serting the defendant "evaded ques- jority. tions" at his trial, said "the only his acceptance of the joint nominafirst strangled his mother and then tion, and his election became a viras she lay on the floor thrust the fie") Byrne, Lord Mayor of Dublin, knife into her neck." Declaring "there must be no tem-

porizing of justice." Meyers told independent candidate. the court the youth "is entitled only Philadelphia, Pa.—(P)—The entire life boats of modern super-liners, to secondary consideration." succumbed to an "irresistable im-

> Dr. Hoffman said. "There was a late yesterday and discharged mental explosion precipitated by Welsch from custody.

Week's Weather

By the Associated Press

mania.'



HELD IN BURGLARY

Elwood Stanley Brown (above), 26. stepson of Owen D. Young, the from three states, 30 minute shifts industrialist, is shown in New York; were being used because of the after he had been ordered held on heat in the mine. a charge of burglary. He was arrested in the home of a New York sandwiches as they came from the policeman, saying he had mistaken the house for that of a friend. der Keen mountain. Many had A young woman arrested with him

Ireland, Britain Reach Agreement To End Disputes

A strike in Flint Chevrolet plants. Details are Kept Secret Until Accord Is Signed Monday

London—(1)—Ireland was aligned air had been cleared in all shafts, Thus far in 1938, Chevrolet has pro- today among countries settling differences with Britain, with the con- their way through them, but scant clusion of an agreement hailed as the mine. dules. Chevrolet has been employ- the most important between the All of the miners were white ing about 10,000 in Flint, compared two countries since all Ireland was men.

The dominions office cryptically announced the accord vesterday but

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera 000 cubic feet of air per minute and his aides planned to leave Dub- twisted from its base.

lin tonight for London. lin that the agreement settled along of the largest in Buchanan county. company, in Detroit terminated yes- standing land annuities and tariff just after four mine cars carrying differences and included a com- men for the night shift had entered promise on defense questions but the shaft. The tremendous concusleft untouched the major issue - sion was felt for miles around. De Valera's ambition for a united Fallen slate, coal and rock slowed

Anglo-French Conference

prepared to visit Premier Mussolini operators sprawled in the motor in Rome this afternoon as a friend- barn not far inside the mouth. ly personal gesture following the News of the disaster spread signing last Saturday of the Anglo-, quickly in the little colony huddled Italian pact, and British ministers in a narrow valley over which No Distinction Between arranged for a conference next Cumberland peaks tower. Two Thursday with Premier Edouard hours later state police estimated Daladier of France to cement 10,000 persons were on the scene. Anglo-French friendship.

> standing political tension between by state police and later retired Britain and the former Irish free from the scene at the urging of ofstate, and perhaps pave the way for ficers. a better understanding between Ireland and Northern Ireland. was attached to the selection of where they filled the town's two

> Dr. Hyde's selection was seen as a gesture toward Northern Ireland, ney, Orville Street, Coy Reed, J. L. where Protestants are in the ma-

Dr. Hyde yesterday announced abandoned his plans to run as an

Jerome Welsch Escapes Extradition to Illinois

Racine-(P- Jerome Welsch, Ratestimony from Dr. Harry R. Hoff- cine salesman, escaped extradition of murder when Circuit Judge E. B. "He could not resist the impulse Belden overruled Governor LaFol-

which mounted to fury and then ter Illinois authorities asserted Welsch was in Antiocn, Ill., a week before the murder in 1932 of William Hancock, wealthy farmer. Four others are being neld at Waukegan in connection with the slay-

Judge Belden, overruling the Great Lakes, upper Mississippi governor, said the court was satisand lower Missouri valleys and the fied Welsch was not in Illinois at to decide whether it could be apnorthern and central great plains— the time, "that he may not be plied to other organizations. Occasional showers first part of properly considered a fugitive Judge Hoppmann ruled the Saw-[charged from custody."

Other Bodies in Disaster are Reported Located

DUST CAUSES BLAST Air Cleared in All Shafts In Virginia Tragedy

Grundy, Va.—17—C. H. Taber, superintendent of the Pocahontas division of the Norfolk and Western railroad reported late today 24 bodies had been removed from the Red Jacket mine and 21 others located, bringing the death toll from last night's blast to 45.

Grundy, Va.—17—Bodies of 22 men had been brought from the explosion-wrecked Red Jacket mine today and a final death toll of 41 miners was indicated. Nineteen were missing and believed dead. Progress of the rescue squads

slowed down materially when they

entered the "A" shaft where the last two bodies were found, burned almost beyond recognition. Debris from falling slate and coal and intense heat made the labor of the rescue workers difficult. With 400 rescue workers present

Tired workers were being served scene of the rescue effort deep unbeen here since early last night.

Location of Bodies

Payrolls of the mine indicated

there were 21 workers in "A" shaft. leaving 19 unaccounted for. Of the 22 bodies recovered so far 3 were found at the mine entrance where the explosion struck with volcanolike force, and 17 were found in the "B" section, now completely ex-All but four of the bodies had

been identified. Friends and relatives had been unable to identify two of the bodies found at the entrance and the two found in the 'A" or main section. Mingo Keadle, vice president of the Red Jacket company, said the

and rescue squads fought to clear hope was held for any of those in

Caused By Dust Superintendent E. R. Kirby was one of the first to enter the damdetails were reserved until Mon- aged shafts and took charge of the day when the agreement is to be rescue work. The crews found a steel fan constructed to supply 32,-

The explosion, believed caused by It was reliably reported in Dub- dust, wrecked the operation, one

who did not reach the scene until after dark. Groping carefully along The settlement was announced as the haulage way they first came War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha upon the bodies of four mine motor

Relatives Held Back It was said the understanding Relatives, friends and neighbors, with Ireland should relax the long- a pathetic group, were held back

Bodies of the men removed from the mine and those killed at the en-In this connection significance trance were taken to Richlands, Va., the Protestant Dr. Douglas Hyde, funeral homes, Several were so 78-year-old Gaelic scholar, by Ire- badly burned that identification was land's two largest political parties difficult and three remained un-

Eighteen of the 20 dead identified were: Ernest Boyd, Hammond Var-Blevins, Kilmer Patrick, Ed Gilley. Claud Dollar, J. W. Combs. Glenn

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Dammann Balks at Judge's Order to Audit Fair Claim

Madison-I)-Circuit Judge August C. Hoppmann ordered Secretary of State Theodore Dammann today to audit claims for \$136.20 of the Sawyer County Agricultural Fair association, but Dammann said

he would not comply immediately. Dammann said he would defer acting on the mandamus until the supreme court has clarified the status of county fair and other associations receiving money from the state. He refused to audit the Sawyer fair claims after the high court ruled the Wisconsin Development authority was unconstitution-

The supreme court recently held a rehearing on the WDA decision

-which is lower in the south- ther and the boy have not been re- ing expedition to the south polar impossible to determine, members temperature mostly near or below proceedings, and is therefore dis- legal because it was made for a [public purpose.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

40 years ago. last night.

send club at Green Bay tonight

About 1,000 members from 15 clubs

tend. Scheduled to speak are Dr.

the Rev. John Kroonemeyer, Fond

2 Appleton Coeds,

3 Men Elected to

Lawrence Mortar Board,

Mace Selections are

Announced

Two Appleton coeds were named

to Mortar Board, national women's

honorary fraternity, and three Ap-

pleton men to Mace, men's campus

honorary fraternity, at Lawrence

convocation yesterday in Memorial

The coeds honored are Martha

Jane Lyon and Florence Perry. All

six girls elected to Mortar Board

are juniors. The three Appleton

men named to Mace are Sam Leete

and Ray Herzog, seniors, and Dan

The other girls named to Mortar

Board are Janet Weber, Winnetka;

Betty Morrison, Elmwood Park,

Ill.; Penelope Trick, Elmhurst, Ill.;

and Betty Ann Johnson, Mayville.

Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women,

Other men elected to Mace are

Carleton Grode, Menasha; Robert

Mott. Neenah: and David Walling.

Manitowoc, seniors; Jack Craw-

ford, Berlin: John Spencer John-

son, Mayville: Tom Jacobs, Chica-

go: Paul Schmidt. Park Ridge, Ill.:

Michale Galko, John Riesen, and

Pupils Give 1-Act Play

Seventh grade history pupils pre-

sented a 1-act play on the forming

of the constitution of the United

States Friday morning in the

school auditorium. The play was

directed by Miss Hilda Kippenhan.

Jean Oswald, Ruth Robertson,

SPECIAL

MARSTON'S

Straight Run Unleaded

62-64 Gravity

BROS. CO.

540 N. Oneida St.

Joseph Maertzweiler, Milwaukee

Wilson School History

was made an honorary member.

chapel.

Murphy, junior.

Campus Societies

and Albert Voight.

Commerce Group Wants Revision Of Wagner Law

Would Make Proposed Changes Part of Legislative Program

. Washington— (?)— The United States Chamber of Commerce to-day criticized public spending as a method of stimulating recovery. "Business sentiment to the extent that it is measurable, becomes more

and more skeptical of the new 'pump-priming' program." the chamber said in a formal state-

act should be included in any legislative program to combat the re-

The organization also suggested

The chamber declared its skepticism of spending was "born of ex-

Washington- (P)- The United States Chamber of Commerce suggested today that revision of the labor relations act should be included in a legislative program to combat the recession.

The chamber announced that its meeting here May 2-5 would make a "scarching appraisal" of the Wagner act "and of the possibilities of changing that statute so as to prevent it from producing further obstacles to recovery."

Senator Burke (D-Neb.). has urged a congressional investigation of the labor relations board. will address the chamber, the announcement said.

The chamber made public a committee's analysis of the act which said that it had "created a direct inducement for competing unions to seek to win away members from rival organizations through strikes, threats of strikes and other coercive acts.

List Principles If the act is to "operate in the public interest," the committee said t should adhere to these prin-

"To the extent that it is feasible .for the federal government to protect employes against interference in the exercise of the right to selforganization. such in not only by employers but by of war." employes and others.

Legislative restrictions affecting employer-employe relations should ed in building a labor party which be so clearly and definitely set includes almost all elements of the forth in the statute as to enable all parties concerned to understand. their rights and obligations.

These restrictions should apply only to practices that are properly subject to federal regulation. 'All provisions of the act should be so formulated as to assure im-

partiality of administration as beween employers and employees and as between particular kinds of labor organizations." A message next week on monop-

olics—one of the liveliest of traditional American issues—will round out President Roosevelt's projected anti-recession program. economists i

have contended that monopolies fight." contributed to the recession by pushing prices artificially high. There was widespread speculaask immediate legislation or a con-

gressional study looking toward action at the next session. He announced yesterday would send congress the message Bridgetenders Prepare on monopoly before leaving next Friday on a fishing trip, but set no

definite date for it. Administrative and congression-

loans, public works and relief went on apace. Study Proposals

In the last week congressional committees studied the public works-relief proposals, the treasury its desterilized gold credit in cir- day morning on the Fox river. culation, the house labor committee sought early action on a wage- \$10,000 Estate Left hour bill, and the house-senate conference committee comprised on business taxes.

The president, meanwhile, invitnext Wednesday, indicating some ministration sometimes has been at Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Anna of appeals of the District of Colum-

Office for 21st Time

Joseph A. Hodgins, city sealer of oath of office for the twenty-first consecutive time this morning before City Clerk Carl J. Becher. Hodgins was reappointed to office by the mayor Tuesday. All ap-pointive city officers must take their oaths of office by Tuesday.

Socialist Party Is Hit in Letter From Mrs. Meta Berger

that revision of the labor relations Branded as Faction-Torn Debating Society' at Convention

Kenosha-(P)-The national Socialist party, meeting in twentieth convention here, was branded a give way on "faction-torn debating society" today in a letter signed by Mrs. Meta Berger, Milwaukee Socialist and widow of the late Victor Berger,

Wisconsin's wartime congressman

and a founder of the Milwaukee

Leader. The signatures of 15 other Milwaukeeans were appended to the letter, which was distributed to onvention delegates yesterday.

Writing as "an old Socialist," Mrs. Berger declared that "isolation is er on a bill unsatisfactory to him, it impossible for a Socialist" and urged the collective working for peace and against "fascist aggression" on the part of all democracies.

Comments on Letter three times presidential candidate of the party, said of the letter. "it appears on the surface that it is practically a statement of the communist position in favor of so called collective security, rather than retained the Undistributed Profits a statement of the Socialist posi-

Mrs. Berger, urging collective action for peace, stated in the letter that "with the immeasureable help of the great power for peace which Russia has become this would be protection swift and effective and would save should extend to practices engaged us from war by halting the makers

> "In England," she said, comrades have for years cooperatpopulation that could strengthen and broaden its power.

"Doomed to Failure" "Here, on the contrary, we have become a faction-torn debating socicty, and in the midst of these most crucial times, this convention is considering the formation of a 'labor' party, which, if it follows the lines of attempts now being made, excluding farmers and middle classes, will totally lack the broad democratic basis which a successful important concession when they political party must possess, will succeeded in limiting the new undismal failure and will only serve years. This means that the provito split instead of to unite the forces that should be rallied to the

The convention endorsed a retion whether Mr. Roosevelt would the "Tabor Secure of America" and the senate conferees sain earlier this step-father was continued until the "Labor Scouts of America," week with respect to a change in May 2. among children from 8 to 15. It also adopted a resolution condemn- fact that it would require presidening all forms of anti-semitism.

For Navigation Opening Appleton bridgetenders, appointal work on major phases of the ed by the street and bridge com-\$4,500,000,000 program for business mittee of the city council last week, began work at three bridges Fri-

year's committee. The men will perform the usual outlined a \$50,000,000 per week and repair machinery today. Navidebt-retirement method of getting gation is scheduled to open Mon-

By Appleton Resident ed Henry Ford to lunch with him estate of Mrs. Minnie Maass, Appleton, who leaves an estate of Vinson, member of the house ways Hoh, Appleton, is the only heir.

Athletic Association Launches Its Annual Membership Drive at Kimberly

Kimberly - The Athletic asso-; one game in twenty-nine trys the ciation membership drive for re- A.A. cagers copped the state tax bill he has so steadfastly upnewals and new members is now on in the village. The association was organized a year ago for the month. They lost a game with Jesse purpose of sponsoring sports and Owens Olympics April 1. had a membership of more than 200. Officers and directors have the application blanks and the fce is \$1 per year. Following the drive clubhouse for members. President Dud Courchane said that a meeting would be called soon.

The Kimberly baseball team and basketball cagers had one of the under the sponsorship of the Athletic association. The baseball club had a good season financially and in attendance. It is a member of the Northern State league. During the first half of the season last year the club was only a half of game from the top berth after winning seven games. During the scason it played two exhibition games and won both.

In addition to winning all but



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a dinner will be served at the Krueger, treasurer: George McEl-

Buck Le May, Ronald Levknecht, basketball cagers had one of the William Levknecht. Henry Mel- whose passage he has a political best seasons during the last year cher. Buc Webb, Jack Limpert and interest. Ole Gossens.

roy, secretary.

Officers of the association are through congress. Dud Courchane, president; J. T.

Directors are: Ray Schelfhout,

Doerfler, vice president; E. W. judge and a fair one, but the inci-

With New Tax Law, weights and measures, took his Lawrence Asserts

Ending of Deadlock on Measure Seen as Healthy Sign for Business

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-A tax bill at last. Business will heave a sigh of satisfaction that the uncertainty is ended. But the new law is by no means what it should be, nor does it re-

move all the features of the present statute have caused so much concern to busi-From viewpoint members of the senate confer-

ence

committee, who had to

some phases of the Undistributed Surplus tax in tax as proposed by the senate bill. primaries of 1932. the adjustment is really the best that could be obtained under the circumstances.

Thus, Mr. Roosevelt had com-mand of the house situation and, indeed, the whole congressional position, because, if he insisted on his way and did exercise his veto powwould have taken two-thirds to thirds in both houses to override his veto on the Undistributed Sur-Norman Thomas, chairman and plus tax. A majority was ready to vote against him on the issue, but

not anywhere near two-thirds, The senate conferees did succeed in getting some important modifications of the house bill, which had tax. Thus, deficits may be carried over so as to exempt a business from a penalty and so also may debt. But, in any event, irrespective of these two items, a minimum be paid on all carnings of corpora-

Retain Tax Principle This, for some businesses, will be in the senate bill. What is most vicious, on the other hand, is the retention of the principle of the Undistributed Surplus tax, because a business cannot tell until the very end of the year just what its taxes will be, for it is impossible to tell till the year end what the position of a company is to be with respect to the amount that safely can be disbursed for dividends. However, the range of uncertainty has been greatly reduced by the new proposal of the conference committee. The senate conferees did win an sion automatically two years

vote of both houses to get it rethe present law. They faced the tial approval or else a two-thirds vote over his veto to extricate the from our revenue collections.

healthful sign. It means that busi- about it." ness can now plan at least insofar day morning, according to Alderthe flow of capital in natural chanmother said. The capital gains tax, it

It would seem probable that both houses now will accept the conference committee report as the best WPA Crew Starts obtainable under the conditions that have existed. When the con-Petition for administration of the ference committee's report has been adopted. Representative Fred bia, to which he was nominated by President Roosevelt and confirmed

Friends of Mr. Vinson insist that he was persuaded to stay on as a member of the house and to delay taking the oath as a justice because of his valuable experience and not because of any collusion with the president, whose position on the amatuer crown at Hartford last held. Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee frankly says he urged Mr. Vinson to stay and help him steer the tax bill

Mr. Vinson may make a dent ought not to pass without public notice of the fact that the president does not hesitate to award life jobs to sitting members of con-Al Van Eyck. Anton Van Thull, gress even while the two houses are in session, acting on legislation in

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Hodgins Takes Oath of Uncertainty Ends LaFollette's Third Party Move Resembles Course in Organizing State Group

rolling in the midwest for a naional third party resembles in technique the formation of the Progressive party of Wisconsin, which he has twice led to victory in state elections

There also is an analogy in the careers of himself and his father, the late Senator Robert M. LaFolette, Sr., who ran for president on an independent ticket in 1924. Governor LaFollette

abruptly puts aside any suggestion he might be a presidential candidate in 1940, he has informed close associates that he took a lesson from his father's 1924 campaign. The lesson, he says, was that third party action should be undertaken on a national scale only with a firm oundation in the states. Formed At Fond du Lac

The Progressive party was organized at Fond du Lac in 1934 when order to persuade the house con- the LaFollette following rallied afferees to accept the Capital Gains ter its defeat in the Republican

Instead of going back to the Republican party the Progressives,

Mrs. Bernstein Is Given Authority to override his veto. It is not certain that there would have been two-

Expected to Give More Complete Data on Financial Transactions

Hollywood-(P)-Jackie Coogan's nother, stating "I'd go through fire and water for the boy," was given permission today to alter or credit be obtained for payments on amend the sworn deposition she made last Monday in the suit filed of 1937, but denied to President by her son for an accounting of the tax of 16-1 per cent must always money he earned as "The Kid" of the silent screen.

The mother, Mrs. Arthur L. Bernstem, won the right to change her better than the 18 per cent flat tax torneys agreed she should be alstatement when young Coogan's atlowed to give a more complete account of early financial transactions in the days when Jackie was styled as a million-dollar star of the

Would Explain Petition Completion of Mrs. Bernstein's deposition was ordered by the court to be made Monday. She said she wished to explain the guardianship petition she and her deceased husband filed in 1923 in probate court in which they declared their intent to establish a trust fund for their son's earnings. Mrs. Bernstein previously testified she never plantherefore inevitably be doomed to distributed tax provision to two ned to establish a trust fund for Jackie.

hence and it will take a 51 per cent pointment of a temporary receiver for all Bernstein and Coogan propenacted, which is a far different erty pending the outcome of Coosolution directing the launching of position than the senate conferees gan's suit against his mother and

> Recalls Nothing "Jackie is my own son and John Coogan's son," said the mother. "Why should I have wanted to be penalty-on-thrift tax altogether his guardian, too? It may have been a technical legal procedure at that The ending of the deadlock is a time but I honestly recall nothing

For two years after he was of age. as the capital gains tax is con- Jackie remained with his mother. cerned. For this has been regarded Not until he married Betty Grable radio broadcasting system, appear- kets at Stevens Point, are regarded as one of the stumbling blocks on did he leave the home hearth, the ed this week to be destined for nationally as the best examples of

should be stated in all fairness, was that a boy, who found home life as passed before the present admin- unpleasant as Jackie now tells, eral commission studied a report 20 years ago, is America's oldest istration came into power, but its would have stayed at home, particrepeal has been consistently op- ularly when he was earning be-posed until now. ularly when he was earning be-tween \$30,000 and \$40,000 during those two years," said the mother.

Landscaping Work At Treatment Plant

rapprochment with an important about \$10,000 in personal property, and means committee, will be free provement of the Appleton sewage expansion of state broadcasting actions, the state government several has been made in county court of to take his seat on the circuit court treatment plant property has been divities. Loomis has asked the months ago asked federal authorities. started by a crew of about 40 WPA commission for an opportunity to ties to grant permission for night plant superintendent.

Curbs and gutters will be constructed on the road leading into the plant and a new road will be constructed northeast of the plant to make the park area accessible to automobiles. The ground will be leveled, graded and seeded and trees will be transplated from the in contrast to other states. nursery at the plant.

The young trees will be planted along the roads, on the river bank and around the : ludge beds. A stone wall, about three feet high, will be built in front of the administration building to keep the hillside from slipping onto the road. Construction of a combination

garage, workroom and storehouse is contemplated at the sewage plant. However, it is not planned to begin its construction immediate-

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Madison—(P)— Governor Philip under the governor's direction, took a Follette's move to start the ball the new party path. They have been handicapped legally by lack of a national status. In much the same way that he

brought about the Fond du Lac meeting, Governor LaFollette has called a conference of several thousand persons from Wisconsin and other states for next Thursday night in Madison with the apparent intention of expanding the new party movement. Before taking this step he en-

listed considerable support among sympathetic groups of Iowa, Illinois. Minnesota and some eastern One Difference There has, however, been one no-ticeable difference in the proced-

In 1934, with the support of his brother, Senator Robert M. LaFollette Jr., the governor called openly for new party organization and even went to court to assure a firm legal foundation.

He has been more mysterious about the current campaign, both as to what he is doing on a national scale and where he fits into the Wisconsin political picture. If he is to run for reelection, as his closest friends believe he will, the anther. He is accused of killing her nouncement may be made at next Thursday's conference. He sounded out Progressive sen-

iment in 1934 before the Wisconsin party was organized and he has been doing the same thing for the last three months on extending the third party nationally. He led up to the final discussion of his plans with a series of four radio broadcasts this week.

series had been planned weeks ago. Attacked Roosevelt Only one of his four talks related to state issues and that dealt with government reorganization. for which was granted to him by the Progressive legislature

Roosevelt by congress. The other three speeches were concerned with economic problems and involved a direct attack upon the policies of the Roosevelt administration. He credited president Roosevelt with centering attention on the necessity of but contended the national government has tended to curtail, rather than cure, the depression.

The LaFollette brothers have been close to President Roosevelt March. Shelter costs in March Schink, 1503 S. Lawe street, to build during his two administrations and this is the first time, in a campaign year, that either has come out so openly in criticism of his policies.

Scouters Will Work on Power Plant at Camp

Power company,

Visibly nervous and not far from court to tell circumstances leading blanks in a box near the card rack up to the knife slaying of his mo- at the entrance at the mill.

\$18,052 Spent for **Relief in County**

thentic sources disclose that the Costs in March are Slightly Less Than Those for **Previous Month**

> Relief costs of the cities, town and villages in Outagamie county during March amounted to \$18.-052.97, a slight drop from the previ-571.50, according to a report compiled by the county public welfare compared to 771 cases in February.

Cost of groceries dropped from \$8.781 54 in February to \$8,128.08 in were \$2,739.27 as against \$3,020.38 a porch on his home at an estimatin February. Fuel costs increased from \$2,090.40 in February to \$2,-127.86 in March. Medical care dropped from \$1,269.07 to \$1,754. Hospitalization costs increased from \$1,136.33 to \$1,415.67.

Other costs were \$236.96 for cloth-A group of Appleton scouters, ing as compared to \$289.38 in Februneaded by William E. Schubert, ary; \$193.23 for relief in kind as left today for Gardner Dam to put compared to \$277.56 in February: the camp's new Diesel power plant \$231.20 in cash as compared to in operation. The equipment was \$342.06 in February; and \$1,562.39 given to the valley council of boy in work relief as compared to ing of the Outagamic County Bar scouts by the Wisconsin Michigan \$979.09 in February. Not included in the total was \$468 for burials.

Ban on Night Broadcasting Is Blow to State System

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) | WHA at the University of Wiscon-Madison-One of the most pro- sin, and WLBL, operated by the degressive activities of the Wisconsin state government, the state-owned partment of agriculture and mara severe blow from the federal educational activity by way of "It isn't reasonable to believe communications commission.

In Washington this week the fedfrom one of its examiners, made educational broadcasting station, after frequent hearings last winter, and its activities have attracted narecommending a denial of the state's application for night time broadcasting from its station at and governmental circles. WLBL. Stevens Point, WLBL.

to Attorney General Orland S. Lomis, if upheld by the federal pecially for agriculture. commission, will seriously impair fute the report of its examiner.

Made Progress Chagrin in the state capitol this week at the unfavorable turn of events served to emphasize the for expansion of the facilities of progress which Wisconsin has made WLBL, while Governor LaFollette, in government radio broadcasting President C. A. Dykstra, and other

radio. WHA, established more than founded in 1922, is regarded as an That recommendation, according American pioneer in non-commercial public service broadcasting, es-

As the first step in a plan to workmen, according to C. O. Baetz, argue the state's case before the broadcasting from the Stevens entire commissioners in order to re- Point station. That application, according to present indications, will probably be denied.

Farm interests have joined with the state administration in the plea prominent public figures in the Today Wisconsin's two stations, state have joined in the request.



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Governor LaFollette to Speak at Third Annual Kimberly Safety Banquet Kimberly - Governor Philip F. Townsend Club Will Send **Delegates to Convention** Six members of the Appleton

LaFollette will be the principal speaker at the third annual Kimberly mill and Community safety conference banquet to be held on Townsend club will attend Thursday evening, May 5, at the eighth district convention of Townclubhouse. The program will begin in the morning and continue in the district are expected to atthroughout the day, ending with the banquet. Mill departments as H. Truman Gordon, Chicago, state in other years again plan safety manager of the organization, and booths at the conference. du Lac. Appleton delegates include

The conference is expected to draw hundreds of people outside of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stammer, Mr. the village, as invitations will be and Mrs. George Sager, Fred Giese sent to other Kimberly-Clark corporation mills. Townspeople and school children will take part. A last line safety thyme contest being conducted at the Kimber-

y mill in conjunction with the afety contest. It is open to all nourly paid employes. A different safety thyme is posted in each of the 15 departments at the mill, each being complete with the exception of a last line. tears, Teddy Danielsen, 16, is shown Blanks are provided by the foreas he was sworn in before taking men and each contestant after fillstand in his own defense in Chicago ing in his entry may drop his

A ticket to the safety banque! during a quarrel about his truancy will be given to the individual submitting the best line in each department. Five dollars will b₂ awarded for the best last line in

Before a department can become eligible for either award it is necssary for 10 per cent of the workmen in that department to enter the contest. Employes may enter as many last lines as they wish and extra blanks may be obtained from the foremen. All entries must be in by 6 o'clock on the morning of

Paul Noffke Receives

Permit to Erect Home ous month when the cost was \$18,- other for construction of a porch were issued by the city building in-

Paul Noffke, 1129 W. Lorain department. A total of 784 cases street was given a permit to conwere cared for during March as struct a house at 1304 S. River street. Cost of the home is estimated at \$4,800. The house will be of frame construction, 22 by 24 feet. A permit was issued to Chris ed cost of \$25. Jacob Koehn, 1009 N. Oneida street, received a permit to build an addition to his garage. Cost is estimated at \$25.

Start Move for New

Courthouse Building The cast included Russell Dougherty, Gerrold Smrcina, Keith Mc-Cluskey, John Jenkel, Poland Reh-A new movement for a new county courthouse building is expected to be launched at the May session feldt, John Davis, Clarence Brockman, Wesley Kuhn, Marion Baer of the county board with the back-Ethel Kuehnel, Virginia Hedberg, association. Mary Ann Pollard and Betty Hooy-

Alfred S. Bradford, president of the bar association, will discuss the matter with members of the county board executive committee at a meeting at 9:30 Monday morning at the courthouse. Bradford also expects to appear before the county board at its session next month,

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Holy Cross Scout Troop Will Hold Father, Son Hike

Event Sunday Will be First Of Its Kind in Valley Council

Kaukauna — Fathers and sons of Holy Cross Boy Troop 31 will leave from the church at 11:30 tomorrow morning for Rohan's woods on the first hike of its kind ever staged in the valley. Interpatrol contests, such as fire by friction, string burning, tracking, woodchopping, knot tying, signal-ling, water boiling and races will feature the day's program.

Those who will go on the hike are Ben Faust and son, Jerome: Dr. G. J. Flanagan and son, Jack; John Vanevenhoven and son, Orville: Ray McCarty and sons, Dick and Tim; G. S. Mulholland and son,

Ethan Brewster and son, Bob; Frank Yingling and son, Orville; Charles Wagner and son, Charles; William Baeten and son, Bill; Edward Kramer and son. John; Alfred Vandehey and sons, Glen and Milton: Dr. E. J. Bolinske and son, Robert; Paul Bauer and son, Tom; Walter Romanesko and sons. Orrin, Monroe and Mark: Joseph Scherer and son, Lee: Gregory Vandenberg and son, Bob; Jack Leddy and son, Jack; Leland Lambie and brother, Andy: Gilbert Yaeger and brother Clarence, and Duke Van Lieshout and brother, Bill.

Other scouts who will make the trip are Jim and Bob Toonene, Tom Hatchell, Bob Eiting, Jim McGowan and Herbert Wheator

Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30. English service, 9:15, German service, 10:30.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Al- ed at 6:30. phonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. John Haen, assistant. Low mass, o'clock; low' mass for children. o'clock: high mass followed by benediction, 9 o'clock low mass,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Probation After

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minister. Worship hour, 9 o'clock, Sunday school,

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER NACLE, 211 W. Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, morning wor-

ship, 10:45, evening worship, 7:45. HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnover streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, the Rev. Arnold Schmidt, assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock; low mass for children, 8:30;

high mass, 10 o'clock.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METH-ODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Porlier and Catherine streets, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minister. Sunday school, 9:30, worship hour, 10:45.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Sheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, wor-

ship hour, 10 o'clock. Moose Plan District

Megting at Kaukauna Kaukauna - Final arrangements

have been made for the Loyal Order of Moose district meeting here Sunday, May 15, Norman Gerhartz, secretary, said yesterday. Delegations from Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay and Clintonville will attend. The degree team from the Green Bay chapter will perform.

The meeting will begin with a 2 o'clock business session in Odd Fellows hall, with entertainment, including a dance, slated for the evening. Nic Weber heads the entertainment committee, assisted by William Jirikowic, Jack Leick, Clarence Kastel, Wilmer Parker and Ed Henningsen.

Normal School Squad Wins Volleyball Tilt

Kaukauna-The Outagamie Rural Normal school volleyball team defeated the Kaukauna High school team 5 to 1, Friday afternoon at the tables, eggs and dairy products, normal school. B. Smith. J. Ort. J. says Acting Health Officer Dr. Gorges, V. Mielke, G. Handschke. A. C. Baxter, will go a long way L. Plutz, L. Petit. E. Kugel and toward warding off that tired feel-E. Main played for the normal ing known as spring fever. school; G. Gilkey, V. Van Dyke, I. Wagnitz, M. Steger, A. Thompson, M. Mereness, B. McCarty and F. Esler for the high school. Next Thursday the two teams will play in the high school gym.

Rotarians Invite Lions

To Hear Health Lecturer

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Rotary club will be hosts to the Kaukauna Lions elub Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. Dr. Charles E. Barker, health lecturer, will speak. Dr. Barker will also address high school students Wednesday morning and the general public Wednesday evening at the civic audito-

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



good. Answers on market page

(c) a faction advocating the return to Clive's policies in India? 3. What island now is joined to the U.S. mainland by a road built partly on the trestles of a railway

destroyed by hurricane? 4. Most of the people of Liechtenstein, the principality that recently changed leadership, are Germans. True or false?

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Lady Elks social club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. M. Lang. First prize at cards went to Mrs. E. A. Kalupa. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Henry Minkebige as hostess.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a regular meeting Monday night at the clubrooms on Wiscon-

The Ladies Aid of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bert Mooney, Seventh street. A covered dish party will be held.

The Royal Arch Masons will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the Masonic hall on E.

The choir of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a rehearsal at 7 o'clock Wednesday

The junior and senior Catholic Youth organizations of St. Mary's church will approach holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock

The Young People's society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Thursday evening in the church hall. The meet-

The St. Mary's Catholic Youth Organization, junior group, will meet Monday night in the church auditorium. A dance will be held.

Expect 80 Persons at

Epworth League Rally Kaukauna -- Delegates from Appleton, Neenah, Seymour, Brillion and Kaukauna will attend a subdistrict Epworth league rally here Sunday afternoon and evening at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. More than 80 persons are expected to attend the afternoon session beginning at 2 o'clock, with the Kankauna league serving an evening supper.

Legion Sells Stamps to

Help Disabled Veterans Kaukauna - The annual sale of stamps by the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled, sponsored here by Post 41 of the American Legion, began this week. Letters containing stamps have been mailed out by Commander Herb Specht and Adjutant A. J. Berens. The post asks that returns be made by May

Engerson Will Attend Policemen's Meeting

Kaukauna - Harold Engerson, Kaukauna traffic officer, has been named a delegate to the Wisconsin Policemen's Protective association state convention at Wausau, it was announced yesterday. The convention will meet on May 16 and 17.

TIRED? EAT FRUIT Springfield, Ill.-(P)-Fruits, vege-



Tittman Bowlers Lose League Lead

Team Two Hours Late for Match: Forfiets Three To Badgers

Ladies League Standings: Badgers Tittmans Schells Renns Lucky Strikes Goldin Stars Ristaucrats Kalupas

Kaukauna-The Badgers finally caught up to and passed the Tittmans, who had led the Ladies' loop up until 9 o'clock, and thus forfeited three games to their closest next week.

all keglers. were Laura 454: Eleanor Dietzler, Ristaucrats, dle and whips it out of the yard. 445; Alice Schell, Schells, 420; Fran-Violet Licht, Lucky Strikes, 385.

Scores: Goldin Stars (1) Lucky Strikes (2) Ristaucrats (1)

Kalupas (0)

School Band Practices

Marching Formations

sin avenue. A dinner will be serv- ing on the athletic field in preparation for the music tournaments at New London May 7 and 14. The band will play the "Soldier of Fortune," by Hiedreth, and the "Calif of Bagdad," by Boldereau, in addition to several new selec-

tions now being practiced. Moose Delegation Will

Bid for Bowling Meet

Kaukauna-A delegation of the Loyal Order of Moose will go to Cudahy Sunday to attend the anunual meeting of the Moose bowling association in an endeavor to secure the 1939 meet for Kaukauna. William Jirikowic of the local chapter is vice president of the bowling association.

316 E. College Ave.

ing of that organization at 6:45 told that there were no single Tuesday evening at the Ritz tavern. rooms available, and my usual ex-The circus will be given here on perience is that they are all out of

Pegler Doesn't Care for

New York-To start from scratch, I know no more about the railroad business than any man could learn from twenty years of clattering around the country as a customer on trains. Our trains are reliable and the fancy runs in the west have been glamoured up amazingly in the last few years in an effort to meet the competition of the planes. The getaway of a Santa Fe. Burlington or Union Pacific

cisco is comparable in festivity and swank to the sailing of the Isle de France or the Rex in the days of prohibition, when thirsty New Yorkers swarmed through them at night and got tight against time on the hospitality of departing friends.

most of the season, this week, and portance, and parties gather in the bars and toss off had a very easy time doing it. The quick ones in the nonchalant, toodle-oo manner of the Tittmans, billed to clash with the British seeing their kinnery off for seven years in Badgers at 7 o'clock, failed to show India—which is an affectation, of course, but all right.

You don't really drink a man away on a choo-choo ride. You do down to take a peek at the new train, which is worth seeing, and the publicity rivals and are now in second, a has made gala events of these departures. In Los Angeles, the widestgame behind. The league will close eyed fan town in the country, where, even after all these years the populace swarms in curious gangs to gawk at moving picture actors and

Bayorgeon, Kalupas, with sightseers up to the last in-316; Prudence Gloudemans, Renns, stant before the man turns the han-No European train compares with ces Kline, Goldin Stars, 325, and any of these great special efforts of the American railroads in Juxury or in the corps d'esprit of the 579 530 556 crews. The men all seem conscious

534 585 584 of elite rating in their respective departments, and the management 612 struts its stuff with obvious pride. 619 577 602 Bright metal and pretty colors adorn the interiors, and the switch-575 526 541 es and buttons for lights, fans, heat-625 ers and service in one of the new drawing rooms suggest the dash-610 592 573 board of a great passenger plane. Reservations Are

pressure publicity and passengersnatching, the lines which run the mers that, oh, my goodness, no. room to Europe or around they can't possibly book reservations, except uppers, in less than three weeks, and that, to get a really should give them a little more time.

ness, but I know the passenger's problems, and the majority of passengers haven't the remotest idea what they will be doing three weeks from any given date. Passengers, particularly those who St. Mary Scouts Will need the speed which these lines have to sell, often undertake such trips on a few hours' or one day's notice and find themselves far down on the waiting lists or offered a double or three-passenger room at a very high price as an expensive alternative to the wretched berth. They are even supposed to be a little grateful for this.

The single room, the most senon five days' notice I have been compartments, too, but by a rare;

Club Leaders Have County Gathering

Home Economics Group Chiefs in Meeting At Ellington

Hortonville - Mrs. Walter Luick, Mrs. Alvin Dobberstine and Mrs. Steve Otis, Hortonville, attended a spent this week in Chicago. leaders' meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. George Laird, Ellington. This was the regular Outagamie County Home Economics club eaders meeting and it was held at the president's home. All clubs in the county were represented. Miss Elizabeth Biroug, Madison

clothing specialist, gave a lesson on achieving a made-to-order effect, showing different seams, plackets, zippers, eyelets, buttenholes, pockets, pressing fasteners, buckles, belts and hems. Bunny overall patterns were handed to the leaders County objectives were handed

out to put in record books, the latter to be finished and sent to county agent by July 1. Next two meetbreak of luck are able to offer a ings will be open meetings, the drawing room at a rental, includ- first to be held Wednesday, June 1. ing a wanton waste of railroad at Pierce park, Appleton, other at fare, which would pay for a five-|Seymour fair grounds Thursday, room flat for a month. This seems June 2. Both meetings will open to be the rule rather than the usual at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Dry experience on railroads going to cleaning will be the lesson. Florida and other southern areas

M. F. Ziehm president of the and on shorter notice is common Hortonville Men's club has issued on trains running between New notice to each member of a regular meeting of the club in the village hall club room at 7:30 Monday evening. They have their excuses and

Hortonville Band Booster club will entertain at a public benefit card party at the Community hall Monday evening.

Ninth Graders Visit

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graded school visited all day Thurs- a guest this week at the home of day at the Shiocton High school her son, C. E. Roach. Prize winners at the shafskopf party at Jake's tavern Wednesday nesday. evening were R. J. Tesch, Mrs.

Sherman McGlin and Fred Rusch, tess to the Neighborhood Five Hun-Arthur DeMeuse, who is a stumaling. Mrs. J. B. Huhn and Mrs. dent at the state university at N. A. Shauger.

Madison, spent this week at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Guunwaldt

Quick-grown, young vegetables are the best, and only the home garden, where they may be harvest-Mrs. J. F. Roach of Eastman was ed as needed, can provide them.

Mrs. L. J. Lane and sons sof

Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeind was bos-

dred club Tuesday evening. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Herman Sch-

Shawano, visited friends here Wed-

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Who is this "strong man"? 2. Is England's "Cliveden set" (a) a new type of tennis, (b) a group of higher-ups often entertained at Lady Astor's home, Cliveden, or

5. Why is the Atlantic ocean bot tom near Ireland to be plowed?

Schells (2)

Badgers (3) Tittmans (0) forfeit

Kaukauna- Marching formations were practiced by 'ne Kaukauna High school band yesterday morn-

Lions to Make Plans For Circus Performance

Lions club will be made at a meet-April 30 and May 1.

Upper Berths on Trains

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

luxury train from Chicago, Los Angeles or San Fran-

The fast train lies at her berth in the station, gleaming like a new tin kettle, the crew man their stations with their elbows bowed and their brass gleaming, the passengers go aboard with an air of personal im-

Charlotte Mayer hit 472 to lead pluck at them for autographs, the Other team leaders aisles of the super-chief are choked

York and Chicago.

explanations. I have heard them,

but always with a suspicion that

the Pullman company or the rail-

road was putting the squeeze on

the customer. Five days or a week

is enough notice to reserve a room

on a train in France or Italy, where

the railroads, being state opera-

tions, are notoriously indifferent to

the customers' problems. On five

days' notice a steamship company

will provide a suite or a single

The berth in the open car is an

indecent abomination held over

from the primitive days of railroad

travel in this country and should

have been abolished years ago.

Our railroads still use it as a black-

jack to extort extra money from

passengers who would rather give

up than spend another night on a

shelf behind those stifling green

Hike to Lehrer's Woods

Kaukauna-Kaukauna boy scouts,

St. Mary's Troop No. 27, will hike

curtains.

5-Day Notice Is

Enough For Steamers

Problems In Themselves All right, but, for all their highsuper-trains nevertheless are constantly telling prospective custosingle room or compartment, one

I began by saying that I knew nothing about the railroads busi-

to Lehrer's woods tomorrow. Scouts will meet by 12 o'clock at the church to leave in a group. Cooking, tracking, use of knife and axe and first aid tests will be passed. Plan for a full season of radishes sible accommodation for the this year. They are one of the single-handed passenger on the earliest crops, and if you choose Kaukauna-Plans for the indoor overnight or longer hauls, is sel- your varieties carefully, are one of circus sponsored by the Kaukauna dom to be had on any line. Even the latest as well. Spring, summer, fall and winter radishes may

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Presbyterians to

Install Deacons,

Trustees Sunday

The Church—God's and

Ours' Will be Topic of

Rev. R. K. Bell

Council Votes to Apply for Grant To Remodel School

Propose Altering Lincoln Building for Use as City Hall

The city council at a special meeting this morning voted to apply for a PWA grant to remodel the Lincoln school so that the building can be used as a city hall. Alderman
Harriman voted against the proposal and Alderman Steinhauer was

The public grounds and building committee will meet Monday to the proposals on the public grounds and building committee will meet Monday to the proposals on the public grounds and building committee will meet Monday to the proposals on the public grounds and building committee will meet Monday to the proposals on the public grounds and building committee will meet Monday to the proposals on the public grounds and building committee will meet Monday to the proposals on the public grounds and building committee will meet Monday to the proposals on the public grounds and building committee will meet Monday to the proposals on the proposals of the proposal of the recommend an architect to prepare plans and specifications for the project. The committee's recommendation will be received at another special meeting next week.

Alderman Harriman wanted to know what the project would cost, what is to be done with city hall when the offices are moved and the increased cost of maintenance for a city hall. He said: "If we are to attempt to stay within our budget this year we shouldn't spend money posals in friendship negotiations on a new city hall. We do not absolutely need it. If we talk ecnoomy I think we should begin in the city hall."

We've been talking about Lincoin school for a city hall for years." Alderman Thompson said. "Now that we can have the building let's France's desires. make use of it. "We'll have it on

our hands anyway." The cost of the proposed project was discussed and Alderman VanderHeyden mentioned \$75,000 as a good figure for which to apply. "If we don't need that much, we can always change the plans and compromise for less. Alderman Thompson said "it is ridiculous to talk about spending \$75,000."

The mayor explained it was imperative for the council to act soon on what it wants to do about the building because "if Washington decides to lend or give out more monapplication in if we want to get Tunisia. any of it."

DEATHS

MISS ALICE WALL Miss Alice Wall. 72. Evanston, remain open in war and peace. Ill., former Appleton resident, died at 10 o'clock Friday morning at sons arrested and given jail sen-Evanston following an illness of tences yesterday in connection with three weeks.

and lived in Appleton for a time colony. before moving to Evanston 20 years

Survivors are one sister, Mrs. R. C. Winter, route 3. Necnah; and than 1,000 arrests. Thirteen deaths five nieces, Mrs. John Phelan, Kim- have occurred since the start of berly: Miss Alice Wall, Appleton; Neodestour anti-French agitation Mrs. William Cochran, Miss Helen in Tunisia.) and Miss Adorine Winter, Chicago. Brettschneider Funeral home at 9 ranged with Britain, France and o'clock Monday morning and at Belgium, and, on Premier Musso-10 o'clock at St. Mary church. The lini's proposal, voted to establish body will be at the funeral home at Rome an "institute for human from this evening to the hour of improvement and integrity of the services. Prayer services will be race. held there at 8 o'clock tonight and The Sunday nights.

BATZLER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph D. Batzler, who died Friday morning in Milwaukee, will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at ville. Burial will be in the parish | Elizabeth hospital. cemetery. The Rev. N. L. Gross will be in charge.

Funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of services. Prayer William Donavan, 829 W. Fifth services will be held there by the street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth Christian Mothers society at 7:30 hospital. tonight and by the Third Order of

Born in Mackville Oct. 6, 1852. Mrs. Batzler lived in Appleton most of her life. She was a member Mrs. Bernard Knuijt, 1901 N. Suof Christian Mothers society of St. perior street, at their home Wed- Girl Is Injured When Mary church, Third Order of St. nesday. Francis, and the Holy Angels church at Milwaukee. She is survived by one niece. Mrs. Edmund Weyenberg, Milwaukee.

Archery Enthusiasts to

Compete at Two Rivers Archery enthusiasts from various Kaukauna. sections of the state will gather at ment. There will be exhibition shooting by experts Sunday afternoon. The state outdoor tourna-ment will be held at Two Rivers

Aug. 13 and 14.

CHIMNEY FIRE Firemen were called to the Fred Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Kirk home, 418 S. Telulah avenue, John Schoettler, chairman, route Lora A. Otto. 41, 340 W. New at 9:55 this morning to put out a 1. Hortonville. The premium list chimney fire. No damage was reported.

District Carpenters

Hold Meeting Touight District carpenters are scheduled to meet tonight in the Appleton Trades and Labor hall.

Meetings scheduled for next week are as follows: Monday night, Trades and Labor hall, engineers and sheet metal workers; Salvation Army building, molders; Tues-day night, Trades and Labor hall, truckdrivers and millmen; Salvation Army building, auto mechanics; Wednesday night, Trades and Labor hall, Trades and Labor council: Thursday night, Trades and Labor hall, pulp workers; Salvation Army building, paper makers.

Pact With France

Counter-Suggestions Considered at Cabinet Meeting in Rome

Rome -(P)- Italy's counter prowith France were ready for presentation today to the French charge d'affaires, Jules Blondel. morning in a cabinet meeting at which Count Galeazze Ciano, Italian foreign minister, explained

Blondel's list of subjects submitled for negotiation were said to in-

1. The status quo in the Mediterranean.

2. Spain 3. Italian propaganoa in North

Africa. 4. French interests in Ethiopia (principally the French - owned

Counter Proposals Italy's counter proposals said to embrace:

1. The treatment of Italians in ey under PWA we should have an the French African protectorate of

2. The purchase of, or greater participation in the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway. 3. French assurances, along with

England's, that the Suez canal will (Four Italians were among per-Neodestour (nationalist) disorders She was born at Stephensville in Tunisia, France's North African

Approve Provisions
(In all, the French military and police authorities have made more

The Italian cabinet approved Funeral services will be held at commercial provisions recently ar-

The presence in Rome of British vicinity issued today by the Mil-War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha waukee weather bureau. Colder added a touch of warmth to Anglo- weather is predicted for the north-Italian relations

Births

Wichmann Funeral home and at Mrs. Max Schiedermayer, 204 N. degrees below yesterday's reading. 9:30 at St. Edward church, Mack- Summit street, yesterday at St. A cloudy sky over the city herald-

emetery. The Rev. N. L. Gross A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. and Sunday. Joseph Stumpf, route 1. Menasha, For the 24 yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital. 9 o'clock the

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. St. Francis at 8 o'clock tomorrow Ray Dagneau, 713 W. Lawrence street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth

hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and ly in the nation yesterday.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-

Two Rivers Sunday to compete in the 1938 indoor state title tournation. There will be exhibition.

Aloysius J. Stilp et al to Wilger avenue onto W. Eighth street evening, Chief of Police George T. when the machine skidded on Prim said today. Machines first ment. There will be exhibition and tipped over, according must be checked for condition and

Appleton.

DRAW PREMIUM LIST Members of the county 4-H clubs' fair exhibit committee met

22 Bodies Taken From Mine After

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Ratcliff, Arvil Norris, and F. L.

Buckler, Marcus Thacker, O. C. Hitchock, Charlie Keen, W. H. Orant, Walker Sutherland, Ancill officer up there at that time," he Three miners suffered injuries.

They were J. W. Elam and Clarence Combs, who suffered burns for those trapped behind the blast, and back injuries, and Ed Harris, who received several broken ribs, enough and pulled down those ceil-Elam and Combs were in a critical ings it may take a week to get them condition at a Richlands hospital 19 out," he said. miles from the scene.

Witnesses Explosion tain begun last November and it men. was one of the most modern in the Appalachian region. It had a potential capacity of 7,000 tons a day from the mine. but had been operated in recent weeks at only 2,000 tons daily. Sergeant Paul F. Springer of the

Virginia state police witnessed the in a mess. It's hard to think just explosion and said it looked like the what happened." whole top of the mountain, was

motor, and a house. Merchandisc was thrown from shelves in a store a mile away. The officer said two men were year. Custody of a minor child decapitated by the big motor as it was given to the plaintiff.

Blast in Virginia Sergeant Springer took charge at the character as friends and relative the character as friends and relative took charge at College Convocations. tives hurriedly assembled, frightened, almost stunned. He praised the conduct of those who feared their loved ones were entombed: "I didn't have to tell them to get back but once-and I was the only

Sees Little Hone

The officer said he saw little hope "If that explosion went back far

The mine, of the "drift" type and one of the largest operations in this The coal operation on Keen moun- section, normally employs about 300

Ed Harris, a worker outside the entrance was burned by the flames

"You couldn't recognize it," he said, "one minute we were there busy and the next everything was

Hobart Harman, mine foreman said he saw timber "just raining" . He rushed up the mountain down after the explosion. One house near which tumbled the huge electric the entrance was demolished.



In this wreckage, all that remained of a two-story cafe building in the business section of Phenix City, Ala., at least 20 negroes lost their lives and approximately 80 others were injured. Accumulation of rain water The proposals were discussed this on the roof was believed responsible for the collapse.

Today's Radio Highlights

Tonight's log includes:

drama, WLW.

garten, WMAQ.

WCCO.

WCCO.

orchestra, WIND.

orchestra, WBBM.

WCFL, WISN.

6:00 p m-WTMJ, WMAQ.

WBBM, WTAQ.

Music WTMJ, WMAQ.

WMAQ.

WLW.

7:00

8:00

wcco.

7:00 p.

5:15 p. m .- Schemes That Skin,

6:00 p. m.—Kaltenmeyer's Kinder-

6:30 p. m.-Columbia Workshop,

WLW, WMAQ, WTMJ. Saturday

Night Swing Club, WBBM, WCCO.

chestra, WBBM, WCCO. Bob Cros-

by's orchestra, WGN.

Bob Trout, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.-Mary Eastman,

erican Portraits, drama, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.-Russ Morgan's or-

8:00 p. m-National Barn Dance,

Haenschen's orchestra, WBBM. Am-

9:00 p. m .- Hit Parade, Fredda

9:30 p. m.—Family Party, WLS, WTMJ.

10:30 p. m.—Horace Heidt's or-chestra, WLW.

10:45 p. m.-Benny Goodman's

Sunday

5:00 p. m .- Jack Benny, WTMJ,

7:00 p. m.-John Charles Thomas

7:30 p. m.-Album of Familiar

8:00 p. m.-"Grand Central Sta-

drama WBBM, WCCO.

Monday

m.—Burns and

m.—Radio

p. m.— Lullaby

8:30 p. m .- Eddie Cantor, WTAQ

To Continue Wednesday

Bicycle owners who have not yet

registered their machines under

the new city law will be able to do

so from 4 o'clock next Wednesday

an application card, provided by

the police, may be taken to the city

treasurer for a tag which must be

ivenue, addressed pupils of Roose-

general assembly program Friday

Rosebush told pupils of a trip

which he made through the west and concentrated mainly on California, which he described in de-

Talk at Junior School Judson Rosebush. 117 N. Park

Will be Club Lecture

An illustrated lecture entitled The American System will be

given at a meeting of the Appleton

Earl Wichmann, a member of the

Appleton Chamber of Commerce

Lions club Monday noon.

placed on the bicycle.

Rosebush Gives Travel

wenty-five cents.

Heirs WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

WTMJ, WMAQ.

6:30 p. m.—Margaret WMAQ, WTMJ.

Registration of Bikes

p. m.-Court of Missing

m.-Lutheran Hour,

m -Charlie McCarthy,

10:00 p. m.-Barn dance, WTMJ.

Buddy Clark, WBBM,

Symphony orchestra or-

m.-Robert L. Ripley,

"Never Come Monday," a comedy) torum will present special Easter adapted by Stephen Fox from the selections. story of Eric Knight, will be presented on Workshop Program at 6:30 tonight over WCCO. The cast will include a number of English actors now appearing in plays on railway running from Djibouti to

H. T. Chadbourne of Kokomo, Indiana, horned toad trainer. John T. Smith of Kansas City, Missouri, professional shadow caster, and Bruce Kupustka of Chicago, kissing expert, will be guests of Robert . Ripley at 7 o'clock over WLW,

WMAQ and WTMJ. Marek Warnow's orchestra reurns for an extended engagement WLS, WLW. Professor Quiz with on Hit Parade program at 9 o'clock

over WBBM and WCCO. Tonight's guest will be Lotte Lehmann. Pierre Monteux' symphony orchestra will be heard at 9 o'clock over WMAQ. The Schola Can-

Showers, Milder Weather Coming

Chilly Temperatures Still Prevail; Mercury at 55 Today

Occasional showers tonight and tomorrow, with rising temperatures. is the forecast for Appleton and west portion of the state tomorrow. Spring today was still in a cool mood and at 1 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer atop the Post-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Crescent registered 55 degrees, two ed the showers expected tonight For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the maxi-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. mum in the city was 57 and the minimum was 42, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

Phoenix, Ariz., with 94, and Sault St. Marie, Mich., with 28, were the WBBM, WCCO. hottest and coldest cities respective-

Motorcycle Tips Over WBBM, WCCO.

Miss Florence Lausman, 21, 203 S. Memorial drive, was bruised about the knees when the motorfers were filed today at the office cycle on which she was riding tipof A. L. Collar, Outagamie county ped over on S. Badger avenue register of deeds:

John M. Brouchek to Nicholas was being driven by Gordon Win-Berens, 12 lots in the First ward, berg, 19, 324 E. Randall street, and he attempted to turn from S. Bad- afternoon until 8 o'clock in the ger avenue onto W. Eighth street evening, Chief of Police George T. gravel and tipped over, according must be checked for condition and Angela Landowski to Lester to a police report. Miss Lausman lights at the police station and then Welson, a lot in the Fourth ward, was treated at St. Elizabeth hos-

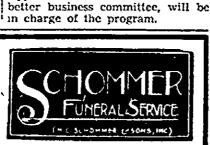
Oshkosh Woman Given

Divorce by Judge Ryan ner M. Otto. 40. Oshkosh, by Judge Thomas H. Rvan in municipal court on grounds of cruel and velt Junior High school during a inhuman treatment. The couple married at Waupaca Oct. 8. 1919 afternoon in the school auditorium. and separated in March of this

At College Convocation | 'The American System' Dean John S. Millis of Lawrence college will talk on registration, financial aid and other matters pertaining to the opening of school

next fall before Lawrence juniors, sophomores, and freshman Tucsday morning in Memorial chapel. The seniors will not attend convocation, meeting in Science hall to take intelligence tests.

PHONE





Ours," In the evening Tuxis club, high school group will entertain Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church at a meeting at 7 o'clock. Miss Lois Gould of Appleton High school will speak on "Propaganda—What it is and

How to Recognize It." Young people of First Methodist Episcopal church will attend a subdistrict Epworth, league rally at Kaukauna at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. At the morning service at the local church Dr. Harry C. Cul-

ver, pastor, will preach a sermon entitled "Share the Wealth." Dr. S. F. Darling, of Lawrence college will speak to Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church at 5:30 Sunday afternoon at the church, his subject to be "Cosmetics." The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of the church, will speak at the worship service in the morning on "The Life of Marcus Whit-

Post-Easter Sermons

Sermons in other churches towill preach on "After Easter— What?" while at Mt. Olive Lutheran church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will speak on "Christ Risen, Not Ascended." The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, will preach a sermon entitled "I Believe in the Resur-

rection of the Body." "The Marks of a Christian" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday. At Emmanuel Evangelical church the Rev. G. H. Blum will speak on "Jesus on the Emmaus Way," while at First English Lutheran church the Rev. F. C. Reuter will preach on "The Risen Jesus Has a Message." "The Empowering Life of Christ" is the subject of the address to be given by the chestra, WMAQ. Freddy Martin's Rev. G. D. Goudie Sunday morning at The Gospel temple, and in the evening his subject will be "Jesus Christ, The Same Yesterday, To-

day and Forever. "Probation After Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ,

11:00 p. m.—Art Kassel's or-chestra, WBBM, WCCO. Isham Jones' orchestra, WGN. Reducinton Mont Fi

Collins have reached the finals in mountains. Roosevelt Junior High school. The plains states, but light to heavy pair will battle Monday for the frost was reported this morning cr. Mary Flanigan, Florence Joecks, troduction of the new national Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel is directing the program.

Treatment Plant Head

C. O. Baetz, superintendent of night.
the Appleton Sewage treatment plant, returned from Madison yesterday after attending a 3-day training course for sewage plant superintendents and operators. The course was conducted by the University of Wisconsin.

CHARGE NON-SUPPORT Preliminary hearing for Bert Lamb, Hortonville, on a charge of non-support was set for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. He was released under bond of \$1,000.

Complete 165 Garments On WPA Sewing Projects

The 16 women employed on the WPA sewing project at the old post office building completed 165 garments during the two weeks ended April 16, according to Mrs. H. J. Drelsey, supervisor. The allotment included women's and children's garments. The shoe rengizman employed

garments. The shoe repairman em-

ployed under the project fixed 57

pairs of shoes during the period. \$5,700 Grant for Ordination of elders and deacons Memorial Presbyterian church and their installation together with **Airport Received** the trustees will take place at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at the church. The sermon by the

Rev. Robert K. Bell. pastor, will Government Will Provide be entitled "The Church—God's **Funds for Clintonville** WPA Project

> Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - The president ap-Wausau.

of Clintonville, will cover the de-Gayhart, Lillian velopment of an aeroplane landing field, including grading, leveling, surfacing runways, and removing fences and trees, on city-owned property. If it should be necessary to extend the runways, additional property will be acquired.

No federal funds will be sponsor for that portion of the propended to acquire this property. Upon final clearance by the comptroller general, the project will become eligible for handling

THE WEATHER

by the state WPA administrator.

	SATURDAY'S	TEMPERATURES		
	Coldest	Warmes		
	Chicago	40	46	
	Denver	44	74	
	Duluth	46	56	
	Galveston	66	72	
	Kansas City	52	66	
į	Milwaukee	38	48	
-	Minneapolis	44	58 `	
	Seattle	44	60	
	Washington	38	62	
	Winnipeg	30	64	
į	WISCONS	IX WEAT	HER	

WISCONSIN WEATHER cooler Sunday.

GENERAL WEATHER Light showers have occurred

since yesterday morning over the Eugene Dietzen, James Eifealdt, Mrs. Shannon Notified north Atlantic coast and over sec- Gerald Engel, Joseph Gambsky, tions of the central plains states Raymond Gevelinger, James Groh, and central and northern Rocky Kenneth Hanig, Francis Klein, Karl

class badminton championship. from sections of the lower Lakes and Ohio valley, and it is again colder over the Canadian North-

Attends Training Course hours, with rising temperatures to- Zimmer.

recently moved to their newly acquired farm at route 1, Appleton, in the town of Greenville. The farm was purchased from Harry L. Thiel et al and Arnold Lemke, who had been renting the farm of 155 acres, has moved to a farm near

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Bishop Rhode to Confirm 246 at St. Joseph Church

Ceremony Will be Conducted at 3 O'clock Sunday Afternoon

Sixty-two adults and 184 pupils of St. Joeph Parochial school will be confirmed during a ceremony at

3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St Joseph Catholic church. The confirmation services will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, Bishop of the Green Bay diocese.

Following are the adults who will be confirmed: John Milton Arps, Barbara Eileen Bedor, Harris Defay, Hilda Bergland, John Arthur Bowers, Gerrit William Brauer, proved a \$5,779 WPA project in the Max Buell, Evelyn Buss, Susanna town of Larabee, Waupaca county, Buss, Jane Centner, Mary Sturm according to an announcement by Chalmers, Kenneth E. Christen, Congressman Gerald J. Boileau, of Russell Collins, Alfred Endter, George E. Fauk, Marvel Furan, Alfred Galpin, Claici Galpin, Joyce J Jacob Hopfengaertner Houlihan, Glen Hickinbotham, Earl Howard, Donald H. Huhn. Bertram Johnson, Jane

Louise Johnson, Elizabeth Kamke. Krause, John F. Kuhr, Nerada orius, John Haug, Lyle Kaufman, Liethen, Audrey Loeper, John George Ney, Nicholas Klein, Don-Clifton Mack, Clifford Merkle, Ju- ald Pekarske, Joseph Roemer, Dalius Meyer, Leonaro, Meyer, Ethel vid Van Rossum. Bernard Piette, pended for any unit of work un- Moehring, Lempi Muldoon, Irving Ralph Weiland, Donald Weissgerder this project until deeds of con- Samuelson, Raymond Schmids, ber, Ruben Salm. Irene Alesch, Naveyance have been obtained by the Cloyde Schroeder, Leona Schueler.

Nicholas Sebetic, Valeria Sieber, Deschler, Mary Gayhart, Rosella perty not owned by the sponsor Gordon Simon, Leona Spielbauer, Goehler, Alice Grunert, Grace Hopmorrow will reflect the post-Eastwhich would be necessary for completion of a useful unit of work,
the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, and no federal funds will be ex-Williams, Frank Rothrock, Walter fer, Mary Van Berkel, Mary Ann Waldhart, Marcella Ready and Vic- McCabe, Ptaricia Kavaney, Rosetor Peterson. School Pupils

St. Joseph pupils who will be confirmed are: Robert Anholzer, Frederick Bauer, Leo Berg, Arthur Donald Delfosse, Jack Dickerman, Bobber, Donald Courchane, Nor- William Dougherty, Edward Ellenman Dengel, Robert Derfus, Roger becker, William Forster, Robert Diener, Wayne Eastman, Richard Heegeman, Daniel Kamps, Thomas Flenz, Joseph Hager, Karl Hoelzel, Kamps, Robert Kern, Donald Joseph Kaufman, Walter Kinzel. Richard Klein, John Kline, Paul Rossmeissl, Frederick Ruppel, Ken-Koehne, Kenneth Kunstman, Eu-neth Schiltz. gene Rothe, Frederick Selig, Jergene Rothe, Frederick Selig, Jer-ome Kavaney, Vernon Selig, Rich-ard Schmidt, Louis Tabot, Donald Wendt, William Wenzel, Henry West, Dolores Eckes, Dor-Ullrich, Floyd Ulmen, Louis Van othy Flanigan, Joan Gage, Ger-Rossum, Paul Verhoeven, Emmet Weber, Kenneth Weiland, Joseph Ruth Heiman, Joan Kern, Joan Wyngaard, Jack Dickermann, Joan Langenberg, Gladys Miller, Mar-Occasional showers tonight and Beschta, Patricia Borsche, Joan Bo- garet Reider, Margaret Smith, Sunday, somewhat warmer south gan, Rita Dohr, Joyce Mary Dun- Mary Ann Sommer, Catherine Stefand east central portions; cooler ford, Elizabeth Hollenback, Joyce fen, Dorothy Stoegbauer, Helen extreme northwest portion tonight, Gayhart, Elaine Kampo, Doris Van Rossum, Maurine Van Weele,

Hubert Berg, Delbert Brockman, ces Weber and Joan Wettengel Robert Christensen, Robert Dengel, Badminton Meet Finals
Joyce Kessler and Mary Lou
Collins have reached the finals in the seventh and eighth grade interpretations fournament at large properties are now rising over the upper Lakes and over the large properties.

Adeline Champeau, Joyce Ackman, Locarbine Rogan Vyonne DeDeckton will be the interpretation will be the interpretation of the convention will be the interpretation. Josephine Bogan, Yvonne DcDeck- ing the convention will be the in-Bernice Kern, Rita Lang, Mary chairman, appointed by President Jane Nabbefeld, Cyrilla Phillippi, Roosevelt, Norman H. Davis. He Joyce Powers, Marion Hildebrandt, replaces Cary T. Grayson, who died Ruth Herberg, Lorraine Schaefer, recently. Occasional showers are expected Patricia Schaefer, Mildred Steffen, in this section during the next 24 Betty Weiss, Germaine Weiss, Rita New Sedan Destroyed

Mildred Kohl, Audrey Leoper, Margaret Mueller, Rita McKeever, Louise O'Dell, Ruth Otto, Bernice Piette, Elizabeth Reider, Frances In Town of Greenville Rothe, Jane Spaay, Nora Talbot, Reno Wiehing and his family Monica Tabot, Rosamond Terry. Joan Utschig, Joan Van Handel, Susan Wort, Elizabeth Williams, Rose Mary Wyngaard, Patricia Storm.

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SINCE JANUARY

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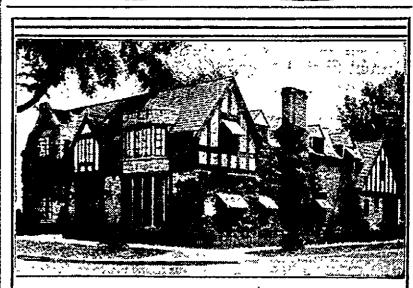
Of Red Cross Conclave

By Fire in Farm Yard Bear Creek - A 1938 sedan belonging to James Dempsey was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon

at his farm near this village. Dempsey returned from Clintonville, drove the car in the yard, and went into the barn to attend to chores. When he emerged a short Raymond Bleier, Gordon Britt- time later, the car was in flames.

nacher, Herman Bushman, Charles The machine was insured. UNFALTERING SERVICE **BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME** PHONE 308 R 1

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Union Petitions For Division of Hatten Employes

A. F. of L. Affiliate Seeks Certification of Yard Employes

New London-Division of the Hatten Lumber company into two hold the lead with their mark of employment units and certification 1,307 with the rest of the contenof the yard employes by payroll inspection was petitioned by the place score of 1,199 by F. C. An-Lumber and Sawmill Workers, Local 2876, an A. F. of L. affiliate, at a hearing before Examiner C. J. Marsh of the state labor relations board at the city hall yesterday af-

The new petition amended the original and was introduced by Fred 3E. Gastrow, president of the Wisconsin State Council of Carpenters, who appeared at the hearing in behalf of the New London

the union has any members. The union seeks certification of yard workers as a separate unit apart are slack during the summer, ac-

There was much discussion between officers of the union and Atresented Kenneth Meating and Albert Oestreich, independent nonunion employes who had petitionworkers to determine the attitude

of Labor, and Fred E. Gastrow appeared to reopen the discussion after testimony taking was nearly finished. F. M. Griswold, vice president of the New London Central Labor council, also offered testimony. Others representing the union were Harold Shirland, president of the Central Labor council. and Garrison Steede. About 20 non-union employes were present

The union speakers made it plain that they wanted a certification of 9:30 a. m. English service, 10:30 a. yard employes only, by payroll in- m. spection, not a general election by secret ballot, Examiner Marsh based all questions on the assumption that the board might hold an election and sought proper information in case an election should be ordered for two separate units or plant- 9:00 a. m.; High mass, 10:30 a. m.

The yard was described by

Krohn as including the lumber New London service 11:00 a. m.; yard, planing mill, wood yard, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Stephensteamsters, truckers and wood pilled the structure of the new music room under contact the progress day evening. Prizes went to 5. Mr. of the new music room under contact the progress day evening. Prizes went to 5. Mr. of the new music room under contact the progress day evening. Prizes went to 5. Mr. of the new music room under contact the progress day evening. Prizes went to 5. Mr. of the new music room under contact the progress day evening. Prizes went to 5. Mr. of the new music room under contact the progress day evening. Prizes went to 5. Mr. of the new music room under contact the progress day evening. Prizes went to 5. Mr. of the new music room under contact the progress day evening. Prizes went to 5. Mr. of the new music room under contact the progress day evening. Prizes went to 5. Mr. of the new music room under contact the progress day evening. Prizes went to 5. Mr. of the new music room under contact the progress day evening. Prizes went to 5. Mr. of the new music room under contact the progress day evening. Prizes went to 5. Mr. of the new music room under contact the progress day evening. Prizes went to 5. Mr. of the new music room under contact the progress day evening. Prizes went to 5. Mr. of the new music room under contact the progress day evening. Prizes went to 5. Mr. of the new music room under contact the progress day evening the new music room under contact the new music r ers, involving about 65 of the 149 service, 10:00 a. m. The sawmill Hatten employes. employment unit. Should an election be held both

the Lumber and Sawmill Workers, Local 2876, would appear solely on the ballot with provision for voting yes or no. Both parties prefer-List Adopted

A dispute over the classification of eight men on the payroll, as yard or mill men, was settled when one group balanced the other. All

th two units; there is no justification for two distinguishing units whre 90 per cent of the work is common labor in both.

not vice versa

tified employes of only a part of a plant but Gastrow declared the procedure was common in large companies in the northwest. Krohn

In a concluding argument Ohl petitioned that the labor board exercise its privilege to refuse juris- owners are not cooperating, as a diction over the case.

New London

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Len Cline Bowls on Two Placing Doubles Teams

in the whirligig doubles tourna-ment at Prahl's alleys with two different partners last night. A 579 series coupled with a 574 count by Ralph Impelman gave the pair a Gastrow, Ohl Recall Progtotal of 1,153 pins for fifth place Teamed with Arnold Zitske, Cline was helped to sixth position with Zitske's 225 and 213 games to make a 1,139 total.

Erv Buelow and Keith Prahl still ders bunched below the second drews and the Rev. I. P. Boctt-

Physician to Give Lecture on Cancer

Dr. R. C. Cantwell Will Speak at New London **Monday Evening**

New London-Dr. R. C. Cantwell,

ican Society for the Control of in civic affairs. cording to Orin Krohn, president of the local. He testified that yard Cancer. Arrangements were made ness agent for the International Hod men were layed off and replaced by Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer who has been Carriers and Common Laborers Unby men from the mill during slack appointed lieutenant in New Lon- ion and general representative of don to select a committee to co- the American dederation of Labor, operate with other city and county was introduced to the assembly. units in Wisconsin to observe "cancer control month" during April. Mrs. Tom Brown of Waupaca is the county captain in the campaign.

The program is one of education on the symptoms and diagnosis of bor council, presided at the meetcancer and methods of prevention ing and review the progress of Mrs. Ed Klucheski. Mrs. Len Tramsimilar to that employed in the campaign against tuberculosis. Dr. hours when Henry Ohl, president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor and Fred F. Control of Labor and L Monday evening.

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant; German service, 9:00 a. m.; Sunday school,

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD

CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor: Rev. Anthony J. Baier, assistant: Low mass, 7:30 a. m. Children's mass, cation at a meeting Thursday eve-

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor, outlay amounting to about \$200.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Serices and sermon, 7:30 a. m and 10:30 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; Preachng service 10:00 a.m. Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, Appleton, in charge.

New London Personals

born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rozelle at Community hospital yes-

terday morning. Ervin Bohlman, high school junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bohlman, was taken to the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison today for medical care. Ervin un derwent an operation for appendicitis several weeks ago while recovering from scarle: fever. Miss Anne Freiburger, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freiburger, underwent a tonsilectomy vester-

Ferdinand Rast, Manawa, submit hospital yesterday.

Light Post Is Damaged In Traffic Accident

New London-Damage of \$8.60 to a light post in front of the F. C. a dozen men in the yard handle Rueter store on North Water street green wood from the mill and that was caused about 10:30 yesterday the yard could continue operations morning when a truck owned by F. indefinitely without the mill but T. McClone, route 1, Shiocton, and driven by Harold Koehler, backed Examiner Marsh pointed out that into the post while parking. The there was no similar case in Wis- flag holder was knocked off and consin where the labor board cer- the bulb and globe broken. Light department employes made repairs immediately.

Village President in

Warning to Dog Owners

Kimberly - Despite the fact that an ordinance in the village provides that all dogs must be tied from April 1 to Oct. 1, pet number of dogs are still running loose, Chief of Police John Bernardy and Village President Lloyd

Lang, said Friday.
Mr. Lang declared that Chief Bernardy has issued a number of warnings on the dog situation but still complaints are coming in daily about dogs ruining gardens,

flower beds and shrubs. As a final warning, President Lang asserted that all dogs caught by the chief and his deputy, How-

Benny Graham and his Orchestra, Playing Sunday, April 24, at Greenville

Now Under New Management FINEST OF BEERS SERVE

Install Officers New London-Len Cline bowled his way into fifth and sixth places Of Labor Council; **Union Chiefs Talk**

ress of Labor Movement At New London

New London-The hostory of the labor movement in New London. expounded by Fred E. Gastrow, president of the Wisconsin State Council of Carpenters, and Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, at a Egan Thursday evening. Mrs. E. commemoration and installation H. Smith, Mrs. Gregory Charlesevening. About 20 persons were will be hostess May 5.

Ohl installed the officers of the sumed a great responsibility and Prizes were won by Mrs. Bert Hasnational community

Community activity is a most important part of the labor move-The program is part of a nation- ment, the state president emphasiz-

Wheelock has established quarters here to advise and assisted all local lunions.

F. M. Griswold, vice president of the New London Central Lathe labor movement locally. The next effort of the New London council, he reported, would be the organization of retail clerks in the

A dance followed the program.

Board Authorizes Landscape Work

School Grounds to be Beautified in Time for Music Festivals

New London - Completion of landscaping at Washington High Fellow hall yesterday afternoon. school in time for the district mu- Mrs. W. M. Garot was hostess. At sic festivals here May 7 and 14 was authorized by the board of eduning. The work will consist mostly of planting shrubbery, the total

supervising contractor, and decided to add four small individual practicing rooms to the project The rooms will be at one end of the improved underground section and will measure about 7½ by 8½ feet. All janitors in the public schools vere rehired for the coming year. John Rickaby is working temporarily at the McKinley school during he illness of Christ Prahl.

The report of the state high school nspector was read and filed. The school was commended for its 12month courses in home economics. New London - A daughter was agriculture and physical education and the development of large adult classes in these subjects. The expansion of the library also was not-

Superintendent H. H. Helms, Dr. . E. Hammerberg, board president, and Miss Alice Mulroy attended a convention of superintendents and chool boards at Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, all day yesterday. The program concluded with a 6:30 banquet

ard Huntigton, will be locked up for three days in which time the ted to an operation at Community owner can call and settle for the keep of the dog or else it will be shot. Dogs caught without a license will be shot immediately.

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New London Society

be held by the New London Odd evening. Cards will follow the dinby a joint committee.

its early problems and the pro- by Mrs. Harvey Steinberg and a gress in the last few years were review of the life of the author, nings.

program of the New London Cen- worth and Mrs. Frank Hetzer took tral Labor council at Labor hall last the prizes. Mrs. M. H. McDonnell Guests of the P. O. club were New London council and pointed Miss Cecilia Knapstein and Miss out the importance of the central Gertrude Ostermeier Thursday eve-

declared. He explained the set up D. Wilkinson will entertain in two get commission accountants to work The Amity club was entertained it the home of Mrs. Fred Noack Thursday evening with Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich assisting. Prizes crete benefits resulting from his ers' college, and has a law degree ter, who enjoyed a good stick of Barney Mace, Mrs. Doris Sherman

> Mrs. Walter Raschke was a guest at the home of Mrs. Oscar Norris

The Neighborhood club me Thursday evening at the home of bauer, Mrs. Earl Curry and Mrs

The Cracker club sewing circle gathered at the home of Mrs. C. J Dean Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Rog-

Mrs. Ray Thomas was hostess to the Friendly Eight club yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Ernest Wells and Mrs. C. L. Farrell. Mrs. Wells

Mrs. Peter Schuh won a cake walk held at the meeting of the Women's Relief corps at the Odd a business meeting the corps voted a donation to the southern memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully Thurs-The board discussed the progress day evening. Prizes went to S. M.

> elect officers at a 6:30 dinner at the Elwood hotel Monday evening. The new officers will be seated at a meeting in May.

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Former Chilton Man Boils Plan 3-Act Play Tax Form Down to 1 Page

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Taxes are here to stay, but the men and women who pay them have a right to expect that paying them be as easy and simple as possible.

So feels John Thiel, a native of Chilton and Calumet county who is the new executive officer of the state tax commission, the agency which collects the funds which keeps the wheels of the state government turning and also sends considerable amounts to local extertained at the home of Mrs. D. B. chequers in state aids for various purposes. Thiel, who was taken from a

profitable Dodge county law practice by Governor LaFollette to run the tax commission under the reorganization program, came to his new job with the average citizen's opinion of state income tax forms namely, that they have been pretty bad. And he promptly set to work to do something about it. has a great task to perform, he kell and Miss Knapstein. Mrs. R. Thiel's first official act was to

on a simplified individual income; tax return form. They produced it, and today it is so well regarded in the capitol that Governor LaFol- met county, he is a graduate of the who enjoyed poor health--Mary lette is citing it as one of the con- Chillon schools, Milwaukee Teach- Ann Weyenberg; Celia, his daugh- Feted on 9-1th Birthday capitol reorganization program. Single Page The new form, which will be us-

the taxpayer, and another of in- a former member of the state anquestions formerly used by the tax Madison) yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Charles commission, one which made other Schmallenberg and Mrs. Paul citizens than Thiel himself ex-Schulz received prizes. Mrs. Charles postulate rather violently at the beginning of March in past years. Thiel plans also to simplify the corporation income tax forms, commission's clogged calendar the administrative and judicial

> effective for the next fiscal year. sides the peace of mind of the tax- have been delayed, some of them Thiel's hands. Judicial functions many years. payers, simplified procedure in tax two or three years, but the com- are handled by the three member, Mrs. Carroll has no living rela-



TAX DIRECTOR

new executive director of the state Houterman; Godfrey Van Gordon, tax commission. A native of Calu- a guest who walks in his sleepfrom the University of Wisconsin, gum-Martha Van Domelen; Adam Recently chosen head of the commission after 18 years of law praced next year, consists of a single tice in Dodge county, he is a former page of questions to be filled in by district attorney of that county and structions. It replaces a complicational numity and investment board. of the West Side club when it met ed form of four pages of abstruce (Photo by Frederick Kaeser, 2nd.

> practical effect on administrative costs at the capitol.

Thiel is now busy getting the tax probably also in time to become brought up to date. Dozens of appeals in important corporation and Under the new system, administra- director of the Maustin Boy's Band It may be pointed out that be- individual income tax assessments tion of the state tax agency is in and the Oshkosh Military band for payments will also have a very mission will have its calendar cur- full-time, commission.

Presented by St. John High Seniors

school this year. The Rev. James Appleton. erium. The east of characters: the Treasure Trove tavern-Robert Siebers; Elmer Sneed, his pal who is interested in psychiatry— Albin Bevers; Tommy Wilkins, Jansen was awarded the special another pal who hates to be a lady-Roger Koehn; William Bates. the landlord who wants his dough, -Thomas Lamers: Ketura Katt, Mrs. Martin G. Peeters and and old maid who dabbles in daughter Robin of Milwaukee are spiritualism — Lorraine Schneider; Julie Mather, her niece who is days.

in love with Herb--Virginia Wildenberg; Mrs. Spooner, a widow Milwaukee are weekend guests Jehn Thiel, shown above, is the with a bundle of nerves—Bertha at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Jerome Helf: Caroline, his wife, Mrs. Dell Carroll Is Pottle, and old bachelor who has nightmares-Sylvester Lenz; Libby celebration of her ninety-fourth Ann, the Cockney cook, who is afraid of spooks-Vitalis Wulkaart; Gladiola, the colored maid who doesn't blame her-Grace Hinkens; Jasper, the bell-hop who thinks everybody's crazy-James Arts;

> rent by the beginning of 1939, according to the new director. This has been made possible, he explains, through the divorcing of functions of the tax commission. Waupaca's city band. He was also

messenger boy-Lester Helf. The

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At Little Chute contentained at a party at them thursday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter. Cards Mr. and Mrs. Renner Van Dinter Everybody's Crazy' to be provided amusement and a lunch was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dinter, Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dinter, Gordon and James Van Little Chute - "Everybody's John Verbeten and Mr. and Mrs. Dinter, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Crazy," a drama in three acts by Arthur Schnese, Kimberly: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van Dinter and senior class play of St. John High Mr. and Mrs. Constant Van Dinter,

Forty members were present at Geyer has charge of the rehearsels, the covered dish party given by and the play will be presented the members of the American lenext month at the school audi- gion half Thursday evening. A terium. The east of characters: spelling contest, bingo and cords Herb Stanley, joint-owner of furnished amusement after the supper. Prizes at cards were awarded Mrs. John Pynenberg and Mrs. Arnold Bongers, Mrs. John G. prize. Mrs. Jacob Coppus, Gold Star mother, who was present at the affair was presented flowers.

Mrs. Martin G. Peeters and visiting relatives here for a few

Waupaca-Mrs. Anna Carroll entertained at "open house" for her mother-in-law Mrs. Dell Carroll, in

birthday Friday. Mrs. Carroll was born in Belchertown, Mass., and came to Malcolm, Iowa, when a young girl. That place was her home until she came to reside with her son, the late Charles Carroll, eight years ago, although her summers for thirty years have been spent in Waupaca. Her son, an only child, died three years ago. For 18 years prior to his

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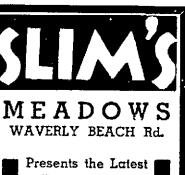
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The reason for petitioning for Shawana, will present an illustrated of the American Federation of La- weeks. two units, it was explained during lecture on the control of cancer bor from the testimony, is that the yard is at a public meeting at Washington phases and told of the functions the only part of the plant where High school Monday evening at 8 of each. from the mill to protect jobs in the wide campaingn sponsored by the ed, and urged all union members yard when operations in the mill Women's Field Army of the Amer- to take an active part and pride

Long Debate

torney E. W. Wendlandt who reped for an election among company of the majority.

Sawmill Separate

proper was considered the second union and independent employes agreed to abide by the payroll of March 12, to exclude office workers, eight foremen and supervisory jobholders, and limit the election to those employed on plant operations within the city. The name of

red a Saturday or Monday between I o'clock and 6:30 in the afternoon. Each consented to provide two representatives, with two officers from the company, to provide an election committee of six.

differences were withdrawn and the original list adopted. Objections to the 2-unit plan of organization voiced by Attorney Wendlandt were: It would affect seniority rights on both sides; operation of the yard and the mill are interdependent on each other; discord would be created between

Krohn testified that only about

said the union had the employer's oral agreement to recognize organized workers as bargaining agents in any part of the plant if first recognized by the labor board.

Office News and circulation

New London-Commemoration of he 119th anniversary of the founding of the Odd Fellow lodge will Fellows and Rebekahs with a 6:30 dinner at the lodge hall Monday ner. Arrangements are being made

Mrs. Beatrice Monsted will be hostess to the Women's Study club Monday afternoon. On the program are a resume of "A Further Range" Robert Frost, by Mrs. F. A. Jen-The Liesure Hour club was en-

body. New London labor has as- ning. Mrs. R. V. Prahl was hostess.

and Mrs. Leo Meshke. The club will meet May 5 at the home of Mrs. E. L. Suprise with Mrs. Frank Harris assisting.

Pomrening will be hostess May 6.

Lizzie Roloff won prizes. Mrs. Emil Wolf will entertain next Thurs-

ers in two weeks. will entertain May 6.

The Five Hundred club met with

entertain in two weeks. The New London Business and Professional Women's club will

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A WISCONSIN JURY AT WORK

A ponderous piece of machinery such as that with which we enforce justice consists of more than one important part.

But no part of it is more important than that by which the people through the jury system directly participate.

Registering again the marked disfavor with which Wisconsin scans the usually stolid defenses offered by repeating convicts when caught in another blind alley, the Wick jury at Milwaukee made something of a record by returning with a verdict of guilty in 25 minutes in a case in which the sentence may mean life imprisonment to a young man of 27 with a career checkered by gun shots and vio-

Apprehended after he had shot an officer who was arresting him for forgery Wick tried a two-pronged defense, first that the officer meant to kill him without provocation and next that he lacked any intention of wrongdoing in shooting the officer, although he shot three times, but fired somewhat involuntarily in answer to a phobia seared into his mind when two years old, the result of seeing a uniform while passing through a childish terror.

The verdict is another repudiation of the simpleton idea that our uniformed men are enemies of anyone excepting wrongdoers. Already, in Milwaukee alone, 25 policemen have been killed by hoodlums like Wick and merely because they were upholding the law and protecting the public. It seems that those 25 premature graves should be proof of something.

The jury, moreover, correctly read Wick's aversion to the uniform. It was not the seed planted when a child. It was the reaction to a guilty conscience. What wrongdoer doesn't fear a uniform? What rightdoer but looks upon it with friendly eye?

The Wick case was not of particularly critical importance. It was just another in a long line of convictions that follow almost as a matter of course before Wisconsin juries. Yet, in truth, the defense it offered might have received a pretty warm reception over the line in Illinois. Much more ridiculous ones have been coined into verdicts of not guilty to just as dangerous rascals as Wick in the state to the south of us.

The Wisconsin jury correctly classified the defenses interposed with other queer creatures of the imagination with which criminals caught red-handed seek to dope jurors whose intelligence quotient is low into a semi-conscious state so they might be put to sleep just at the sight of a

And Wisconsin will continue to be "out of bounds" for all crooks smart enough to realize where dangers to themselves run high. The maintenance of this record which the Wick jury put into polished shape by its unanimous vote on the first ballot, is one of the our greatest safeguards.

MR. THIEL HAS AN IMPORTANT JOB John Thiel, a new executive on the State Tax Commission, has brought into the tax

confusion of Wisconsin the effort to be rid of needless difficulty and the purpose of making laws like our income tax law as clear and simple as is possible.

We have been in need of someone like Mr. Thiel for a long time for our laws are not as simple or as clear as they could be made but quite the contrary.

They require of the ordinary person a technical study quite beyond his power to give them. They command of the trained person the solution sometimes of important and difficult problems, and the necessity of becoming a law student, an accountant, and a fortune teller all at once.

This difficulty is heightened by the fact that we have both a state and federal income tax law that are needlessly hostile toward each other. The state of New York took a step that Wisconsin either should follow or study closely before it discards it. New York purposely shaped its law to follow the national one in order that its taxpayers need not be required to master two wholly different theories.

The Wisconsin taxpayer finds that the federal law requires of him certain things not required of him by the state law; and that the state law requires of him certain things not required by the federal law: and that the two laws require still other things alike.

... How in the name of sense is the Badgerite to run his own business, carn his own living and keep these bawled up laws straight in his own mind? On the face of things the New York effort looks like a simplifier. It need not be of any consequence in altering his tax bill. But it may be of considerable importance in his understanding what is required of him.

We submit the idea to Mr. Thiel for what it may be worth. His record shows him to be an intelligent man and his job is certainly one where more intelligence is demanded than has been applied heretofore.

AMERICAN BOYS IN SPAIN

We observe a rather concerted effort to punish in various ways the American boys who went to Spain to join the fighting forces, particularly those who signed up, as did most of the Americans, with the Loyalist government.

It is said that we have laws prohibiting Americans from such participation, that they have lost their American citizenship and can be kept out of this country, and that the proper patriotic stand is to call these laws into action and see that they whip the already bruised bodies of these volunteers.

Those who advance this idea are unaware of the extent to which these men have already suffered. Foreign legions are always given the toughest assignments, the most dangerous place in the line, and their casualties are invariably the highest. Judging from news reports, some from the Americans themselves. various brigades of this sort have been decimated. It would not be surprising to learn that the bones of half of these Americans are already fertilizing Spanish

Those who escaped over the French border in the last Franco push fervently voiced the most heartfelt thanks at being on their way home to America again.

Instead of rebuffing the remnant that is left on their return to our country we should welcome them, irrespective of their errors since they have learned a lesson they will never forget until reason de-

Everyone of these boys treasures America more than he ever did before. He also will be very skeptical in the future about propaganda. He knows that he was "worked up" by some wily agitators for whom he took the brunt of battle while they accepted the safer employment of parlor talks on communism.

The most that can be said against these young men is that they made an error not uncommon in youth. It turned into a liberal education, something they never had a chance to learn at school.

For our nation to now take the part of an unforgiving parent, "Never darken my threshold again," would be another and worse error, an unforgivable one, because make by those who should know better.

The returning boys know the best country on the face of the earth.

We have a great number of citizens

WHO SAID CHILD-LABOR?

We do not understand that Mrs. Coogan-Bernstein is keeping a fortune away from her boy Jackie because of mother love or the fact that wealth is a befuddler of brains and a corrupter of morals but rather because it is so generally desired and sought after the lady prefers its soft purrings to letting her son in on their comfort.

It is a peculiar and, fortunately, rare incident. The boy, blessed by Nature with a scowl at four years of age that packed theatres in order to see him in a juvenile role, carned a fortune, getting a \$500,000 check at one time. The mother fortified apparently by legal advice as cold as the Arctic, reminds her cross-examiner that parents own the income of their children until they are 21. Certainly when that rule arose minors weren't making millions. It probably had basis in the good sense that the little children might earn, mostly in apprenticeships, would but scantily offset part of the amount devoted to their upbringing.

For the Hollywood set it should be said that most juveniles are well protected. Anxious parents, willing to have their earnings set aside and invested in the soundest sort of securities, generally abandon strict legal rights. But the mother of Jackie Coogan is an exception. There may be similar exceptions even among barnyard fowl but the hen who will not risk her wellbeing to advance the safety of her chicks is unusual.

Opinions Of Others

WHY WHEAT IS DOWN

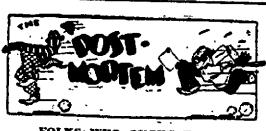
Last Aug. 10 the United States department of agriculture announced that the wheat crop for the year would amount to 890 million bushels. The following month the estimate was reduced to 885 millions. The spring wheat looked steadily less promising as it ripened, and when the last of it had been threshed it brought the total wheat production for the year up to 873 bushels less wheat than the government products.

thought there would be in August. How about the price? On Aug. 11, the day affor \$0.814. That was a drop of a little over 36

cents or 30 per cent.

Here the fallacy of the Wallace theory of to regulate the amount of wheat production and any desired price for it can be attained. Experience shows that this simply isn't true. There is less wheat but it is selling for a lowlast year. When the crop was thought to be either by taxation or otherwise.—Chicago Trib-890 million bushels it sold for \$1.17, but after une. it turned out to be only 873 million bushels it

fell to 31 cents. the fall in wheat prices. Wheat fell 30 per cent succeeding to the throne.



FOLKS WHO OUGHT TO BE INVESTIGATED Based on Experiences of the Past Few Weeks)

People who are thoroughly indignant at you when you tell, 'em they've called the wrong

People who turn on the lights instead of aising the blinds on a bright spring day.

People who discourse loudly on controversial subjects without having any of the facts.

Drivers who wait until the traffic light shows green before letting passengers get out of their

People who only need to win bank night to

People who have always heard my jokes.

People who never laugh at my jokes. Solemn voiced news commentators who gar

ole facts-like "Senator Bridges of Massachu-Sponsors who add to the growing number of

Hollywood radio programs. Women who wail if someone duplicates their

costume but all of whom wear their hair alike. "President to make another fishing trip."

Radio sponsors whose programs push the consumption of laxatives under the guise of counteracting acidity" electera. (Ask your

Publishers of all but a couple of the picture

The Coogan-Bernstein family.

The CIO management.

My deceased uncles for never having made ind left me any fortunes,

Ezekiel Sodbuster for only having written ne once in the past many, many weeks.

The better half for reminding me of the promise I made about having a garden this

The guy who wanted me to play golf early yesterday afternoon.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

A ROBIN IN THE RAIN

Out in the rain a robin stood. The teeming skies Did not prevent his search for food, His April enterprise.

Faith in his Maker guided him . . . He could not know Whether the day that grew so dim

Would ever brightly glow. Certain this hour of tears will pass. My own heart stirred,

I watch upon the sweet new grass A plucky-little bird. (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, April 21, 1928

Nine Appleton people left Saturday morning ger in order to defend or help to attend the Older Boys' conference being held at Oshkosh. Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will be one of the speakers at the afternoon session. The Appleton men and boys are J. W. Pugh, Elmer Root, Steven any and all opposition? Or on the MacMahon, Carleton Roth, John Lonsdorf, other hand, could a person be con-Horace Davis, David Trettien, Clement Steidl and Chester Thiede.

Plans and specifications have been completed by Earl Miller, architect, for a new home for J. R. Whitmn, manager of the J. C. Penney company, which is to built in Alton court. The general contract was awarded to Fred Hoeppner and Sons and the mason work will be done by Charles Gruenke Construction company. The McPhearson Construction company of

Minneapolis, Minn., with a bid of \$291,420, was awarded the contract for general construction work on the joint senior high and vocational school to be erected at Neenah this summer, at a meeting of the board of education Saturday C. A. Loescher was elected president of Me-

nasha Rotary club Thursday at the annual meeting of the board of directors. Other officers elected were Ira H. Clough, vice president: Henry Schmalz, secretary: H. E. Landgraf, treasurer: E. F. Saecker, sergeant-at-arms

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, April 26, 1913

Thomas E. Johnston has sold his motion picure theater at New London to A. L. Miller of Appleton. Mrs. E. L. Williams has returned from a three

veeks' visit to Antigo. Dr. A. M. Freund submitted to an operation

at St. Elizabeth hospital. William Lueders, who has been working on

the new Lakeside paper mill at Neenah, was injured when a piece of iron struck his nose, ing. A petition was submitted to H. W. Tuttrup, commissioner in charge of street lighting department, today asking for the installation of street light at the corner of Midway and Ap-

The body of Mrs. Mary Melger, 40, who died at San Diego, Calif., April 15, arrived in Appleton and was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Dohr, 668 S. River street,

while stocks as shown by the Dow-Jones industrial average, were falling 41 per cent. The same business recession which sent stocks down has also reduced the quotations for wheat, cotmillion bushels. Thus there were 17 million ton, live stock, butter, eggs and other farm

The fact that the deterioration of business during the last six months has brought about ter the crop estimate was given out. May wheat a 36 per cent drop in wheat, despite a poorer in Chicago sold for \$1.17%. On Wednesday of harvest than earlier appeared likely proves this week the grain for the same delivery sold conclusively that crop curtailment will not bring prosperity to the farmers in the face of adverse business conditions.

The senate finance committee, in its report wheat prices is demonstrated beyond question. on the tax bill, declares that the throttling of The Wallace idea is that all you have to do is business by the surplus earnings tax is a major cause of the 36 cent drop in wheat. It follows that if business conditions do not improve even smaller crops cannot be depended upon to bring higher prices in the coming year. Farmer price per bushel. All the wheat that will be ers have a direct interest in seeing that govavailable for delivery in May was produced ernment does not throttle business enterprise,

Under the Salie law in force under the There isn't any mystery about the cause of French monarchy, women were barred from

MOTHER GOOSE WAS A PROPHET



Chronic Arthritis (Rheumatism)

Pocket First Aid Kit and How

three-cent-stamped envelope bear-

one, send ten cent coin for any

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed

Your Birthday

If April 24 is your birthday, the

from 10:15 a. m., to 12:15 p. m.; from

2:15 to 4:15 p. m., and from 8:15 to

10:15 p. m. The danger periods are

ment, resulting in petty annoyances.

and that a belligerent spirit will

day. Married and engaged couples.

as well as those whose matrimonial

If a woman and April 24 is your

very ethical, and your views on

and sports, requiring physical skill,

You might be very sensitive to

evidently of an exceptionally happy

children born on this date a grati-

If a man and April 24 is your

patience with superstitious people

banker, artist or musician you may

Successful People Born on

April 24: John Trumbull, Poet and jurist.

Lawyer and Irish patriot,

Physician and author.

become remarkably successful.

Thomas Addis Emmet,

Thomas O. Selfridge,

Rear-admiral.

Timothy F. Allen.

John B. Heneshoff,

fying amount of publicity.

some pleasant surprise this day.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Tuberculosis

lo Use it

ADRENIN

A doctor in practice has certain advantages over a doctor in print. For example a doctor in practice is comparatively safe in saying what he thinks about the matter of examining the eyes for failing vision and prescribing for whatever ails the patient; or about the effects of pasteurization of milk on human nutrition.

From experience I know it is safe and sometimes apparently sound for a doctor in practice to letters pertaining to health. Writ- Stephens?" . . . The nurse thinks dvise a distracted mother to try a dose of the gad on a wayward and defiant daughter in her early answered by mail if written in ink someone should go with you."... teens. In print, however, he can't and a stamped, self-addressed endo it south of the 33rd parallel. I velope is enclosed. Requests for have been given to understand. diagnosis or treatment of individual Is there any difference between cases cannot beconsidered. Address South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

physical courage and mental or so- Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, called "moral" courage? For example, could a person have sufficient courage to fight with a menacing intruder or to face great dananother who could not defend or help himself, yet lack the "moral" courage to uphold a view or a belief he believed to be right, against spicuously courageous in taking his stand on some great moral ques-

until midnight. tion of ethics or religion or social economy, yet prove cowardly in respect to a personal danger? My own answer is "No." Courage s courage, and fear is fear. gagement, for it will cause resent-

It all depends on the amount of adrenin secreted by the adrenal glands and poured into the blood under the emotional stress. If the adrenal function is deficient, the person will not have much courage of any kind. If the adrenal function is not too greatly inhibited or restrained or weakened by long and by the constant inhibitions imposed by civilization with its necessity for dissembling, concealing or repressing primitive emotions, the individual will have sufficient courage for most emergencies, physical or moral.

A certain schoolmaster had the right idea. He staged regular boxing bouts between evenly matched boys, as the manly way to settle their quarrels. The system worked birthday, you are apt to be very beautifully until one refused to liberal and progressive in your ideas. Music and art probably have accept the decision against him, went home boo-hooing to his mis- a strong appeal to your artistic guided parents and created a furor sense. You are likely to be broadin the community, which put an minded regarding religious and dy bottom, . . . The doctor swal-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Monographs Please give a list of your free in all likelihood, will fascinate you. monographs or treatises.

— A partion list: Answer Acne (Blackheads, Pimples, Oily Skin) Pruritus (itching without ap-

parrent cause) Falling Hair and Dandruff. Hay Fever. Gaining Weight. Prostatic Obstruction. Bed Wetting

Asthma Stage Fright and Examination A useful career generally gives this 214 M avenue?" Jitters Diabetes

Sommersaults Nephritis (Chronic Bright's Disease)

Tobacco Habit

Headache (Neuralgia, Migraine) Menopause (Change of Life) Sweating (excessive sweating; loul sweating) Varicose Veins and Varicose Ul-

Insomnia Wheat to Eat High Calcium Diet Vitamins Everybody Needs Bread and Milk Club Belly Breathing

Charles S. Sargent, Botanist. (Copyright, 1938)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York—9:25 P. M. . . . It is very black night. . . . The tele-For any one of these enclose a

sharply, and a young interne lifts tion—unhead rflo" ing your address and name the the receiver. . . . "When did this happen?" he says into the his information came from hearsay monograph you want. No clipping will suffice. If you want more than

He hangs up the receiver. . . "Where is 214 M avenue, Miss er's names are never printed. Only for a minute. . . "It's a bad

inquiries of general interest will be neighborhood, doctor. . . . Perhaps jacket and puts on a heavy coat mer. . . . A marble monument at

Red light, stop. . . . Green light. emerges into Chatham Square, from 8:15 to 10:15 a. m.; from 6:15 few houses. . . There are no and a half from the White House to 8:15 p. m., and from 10:15 p. m. lights . . . On an empty corner a to the Capitol. It is ever so much cat sends up its half-human, eerie farther from the Capitol to the

Mistaken sympathy, unless you cry. . . . "I'll need my flashlight." White House, are careful, will be responsible for murmurs the doc. . . . For some your taking the wrong stand in a reason he has an odd presentiment controversy this day. This is a poor of-well, it certainly is a gloomy day to break any promise or en- night!

There is, suddenly, a flashlight Cross-grained people indulging in in his face. . . . "Just come with petulance may find their churlish- me," a voice tells him. . . . "This ness repaid with interest this day, way. . . . Now, step carefully.'

make this a very miserable day for thinking fast. . . them. An interchange of ideas The man leads the way up a educational and cultural training might bring about some excellent pair of stairs and into a room in results, particularly where mutual which no light shows. . . . In the interests are involved. Conditions vague shadows are human beings, will not be auspicius for the as- two by two. . . . They are as silent sumption of any form of affecta- as waxen images. . . . They sit there tion, so it will be good judgment to and say nothing. . . . In the shadows act naturally when in company this the doc bites his lip, and curses. . . "This way," the man tells him.

Another man has fallen in hopes are soaring high, may expect behind the doctor. . . . The man who does the talking leads the way. . . . His flashlight is playing against a darkened hallway now. . They follow it, and come to a stairs. . . They go down these stairs, into a basement, which is end to an excellent system of trainpolitical issues. You apparently are lows in an effort to relieve the tightness at his throat. . . . To lunge: what constitutes moral principles may be regarded as rigid. Games out suddenly and chance all on a blow, and a dash up the stairs?

He thinks: "This is it. They've got me. . . . This is it, all town of Deer Creek. Miss Myra pain, but with a remarkable amount of fortifude you can endure

"See here," says the man with it. Through selling, educational, the light. "There it is." . . . He journalistic or artistic work you are apt to win remarkable recogni- plays the beam on a black meter box against the wall. . . . All the Your matrimonial career seemingly is destined to be a very lights went out about The child born on April 24, is upstairs!"

The doctor leans up against disposition. Possessing plenty of post and fills his lungs with energy, athletic games might have sudden, full breath. . . . "Didn't a strong appeal to this youngster, you telephone for a doctor? Isn't

"Doctor? 214? Naw, this is 204. Ain't you an electrician?" "I got a call from 214," the mednatal day, you are not apt to have ico answers!

"Gee. Doc. I'm sorry. That's old Will Phillips, Mrs. B. Bucholz and or with time-worn traditions. As lady Perkins. She must have little granddaughter, Mrs. H. E. An-Foot itch (Bingworm, Athlete's an inventor, law yer, author, actor, another fainting spell. . . . She's derson, Mrs. Peter Hanson, Mrs. politician, salesman, manufacturer, the one who lives at 214. . . . But me, I'm looking for an electrician, ved and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. . . I got a poker party on up

stairs . . . I got seven guests." GET THEIR ONIONS

Regina, Sask.—(P)-Two dozen tins of grapefruit juice a year have replaced a box of apples on the new diet list of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Each man still has an annual al-

lowance of 50 pounds of onions.

army officer for Groves life as the "goat" of his class. He demanded that General Benedict. West Point commandant, look into the matter of giving out the certificates in alphabetical order, from Adams to Zagurski. General Benedict said he would. But from the ranks of these most concerned in the matter comes a counter protest suggesting that Representative Terry tend to his law-making and stop worrying about West Point.

Why, Senator!

"Now I ask you," writes Louis Dosh, a West Point senior, in a letter published in his father's newspaper at Ocala, Fla., "isn't that something to pay a man \$10,-000 a year (Mr. Terry's salary) to worry himself about?"

The letter goes on to say that General Benedict, as he promised Representative Terry, appointed a board to investigate the system of distributing certificates. "The board polled the 30 lowest

ranking men in my class," Dosh writes, "one of whom would inevitably be the 'goat' and have to suffer this great humiliation and excessive cheering on graduation, to find their opinions.

"Of the thirty, two favored alphabetical graduation. One of the two was the alphabetical senior and he voted that way just to get the laugh that he knew it would provoke among his classmates. . . .

"I think it is ridiculous that outsiders who know next to nothing about this institution should be permitted to dictate changes in our traditions. Outsiders just can't understand the position of the goat, or the goats in general. The goats are the most popular men in the class and the wooden nature of their mental faculties is one of the most prolific sources of humor for them and their classmates.

phone in an east side clinic jangles they may achieve before gradua-"To take away the one glory that

transmitter, after a pause.
"Well, don't move her. I'll be there leave any doubt about his convictions on the subject. He won't have West Point Terryfied.

> They Call It Peace From our own library of aimless

knowledge: Forty-three state primaries are The doctor slips off his white scheduled for this spring and sum-. He goes out chuckling to him-the head of Pennsylvania avenue erected "in memory of the officers, seamen and marines of . . The old car cuts across town, United States Navy who fell in defence of the union and liberty of edges out to the left, to what is their country 1861-65" is called the known as the Syrian quarter, but "peace monument." We don't know what really is the great sprawling why Mr. Roosevelt dashes about settlement of mixed Europeans and Washington driving her own car best hours for you on this date are Asiatics. . . He turns into a nar- and the Secret Service, whose duty row, dark street where abandoned it is to protect the President and warehouses are like great empty his family, has about given up tryblobs of gloom. . . . There are a ing to follow her. . . . It is a mile

(Apr. 15, 1938)

Bear Creek Prom Next Wednesday

... The doc shrugs. . . . But he is Annual Event to be Held In High School Gymnasium

Bear Creek-The junior prom of Creek High school will be held Wednesday, April 27, at the high school gymnasium. The prom king, Gerard Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, has chosen Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, for his

queen. The decorations are based on the theme "Melody Farm." 'The basic color scheme is gold and green, the official colors of the class of 1939. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs.. James Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs .Andrew Lendved and daughter, Myra, former Deer Creek residents but now of Green Bay, are spending a part of the summer at their farm home in the Lendved planned a surprise party for her mother at the Lendved home Wednesday afternoon. The affair was a rounion of the Happy Hour Sewing Circle of Deer Creek. This society, which was organized about twenty years ago, has been discontinued for some time. The time was spent socially and lunch was served.

The following attended: Mrs. A. Lendved and daughter, Myra, Green Bay: Mrs. T. Schindell, Mrs. Henry Kroll and daughter, Kay of Beaver Dam. Mrs. James Halloran of Clintonville, Mrs. Hilda Mares and daughter, Adrienne and Mrs. P. C. Battes of this village, Mrs. Chris Hanson, Mrs. George Lend-Henry Rhoden of Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGinty of Eau Claire visited over the Easter. holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGinty of the town of Bear Creek. A public card party will be given

by the women of St. Mary's parish at the Forester rooms at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Bridge schafskopf and bingo will be played.

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Ronald Sinclair,

Lupin Picture Is Playing at Rialto

'Hopalong Cassidy' Western Is Associate Feature on Twin Bill

A mystery within a mystery in which a crook chases a killer to prove his innocence provides a basis for one of the season's most thrilling adventure dramas in "Arsene Lupin Returns," which opened yesterday at the Rialto theater, Kau-

The associate feature shows "Hopalong Cassidy," America's favorite Western nero, finds the road to romance packed with dangers and thrilling adventure in Clarence E. Mulford's "Partners of the Plains," which opened last night at the Rialto theater, Kaukauna, William Boyd again portrays the hard-riding cowboy he has made famous, in a story packed with action, suspense

Hailed as the most brilliant and delightful picture in her screen career, Lily Pons' new RKO Radio vehicle, "Hitting a New High," will open next Thursday at the Rialto theater with Jack Oakie co-starred, and a novel story-plot to win new admirers among the film-going pub-

Rialto movie fans soon are to have their hopes realized, for something new and enchanting in White and the Seven Dwarfs," the first Walt Disney animated film to be made in full feature length, in Technicolor, with dialogue, songs, dances and a complete musical score. The picture was three years in the making, its cost being estimated at \$1,500,000.

Montgomery Teamed With Virginia Bruce

A new comedy team that bids; fair to rival any screen combination of the past makes its debut in the persons of Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce, teamed for the first time in "The First Hundred Years," the mid-week attraction at the Rio Theater on Wednesday and

Presenting Montgomery in all his accustomed comedy definess, the picture further offers Miss Bruce in what is certainly her most important role to date as the theatrical-agent's wife who cannot bear to give up a successful career in order to make a home for her boatdesigner husband. Warren William, in the type of characterization which won him fame in such car-lier pictures as "The Dark House" and the Perry Mason stories, proves | tected | plants himself thoroughly at home as Miss and should not Bruce's business partner.

The semi-serious theme of the film gives Montgomery more latitude for expression than he has en- | found in much joyed in his previous familiar play- of the state Clara Hussong boy parts, and though the climax where oak and pine trees predom- ly areas in which the arbutus handle any assignment.

With Lew Ayres as an indiffer- necessary acidity. ent, care-free youth whose dreams for wealth and power materialize when he finally controls a newspaper distribution in New York, 'King of the Newsboys," the added feature on the same program, is an unusually realistic portrayal.

The excellent supporting cast includes Helen Mack, Alison Skipworth, Victor Varconi, Alice White and many others.

Grace Moore Picture Opens at Elite Monday

"I'll Take Romance," in which Grace Moore makes her longawaited return to the screen, this time opposite the handsome Melvyn Douglas, will be shown at the Elite theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Days. As in her previous singing roles

"One Night of Love," "The King Steps Out" and "When Youto a romantic-comic set-up, embellishing her role with renditions must have flourished before the of several memorable operatic arias, the hill-billy ditty. "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain," and a love ballad bearing the and still are, the three greatest film's title written especially for Miss Moore by Ben Oakland and Oscar Hammerstein II.

In the large supporting cast are Erwin, Helen and Frank Forest, the sensational en covered inches deep with layers radio tenor who recently appeared of dry leaves and pine needles, opposite Gladys Swarthout in Then fire gets into this ground it 'Champagne Waltz."

opera star, refuses to comply with of the plant. a contract calling for her services company, is commissioned to per- surrounding mosses? Years ago, in suade Miss Moore to honor the deal-by fair means or foul. Since everything is fair in love-Douglas falls in love with the singing star, makes her fall in love with him. kidnaps her on the eve of her departure for Europe and winds up in an exciting last-minute shuffle to straighten out all the intrigue and duplicity to which he had re-

Kiwanis Governor to

For the second time within week Kiwanis clubs of the Fox river valley will hear Asa M. Royce. Platteville, governor of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Kiwanis

at the Conway hotel. Kiwanis clubs from Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac. Ripon, Waupun, Beaver Dam, Columbus, Neenah, Chilton and Seymour will attend the meeting. Elton Karr-mann, Platteville, district secretary will be on the program.

district. at 6:30 Wednesday night

Be A Safe Driver





Samuel Goldwyn's film version of "The Hurricane," the famous novel from the typewriters of Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, who wrote "Mutiny on the Bounty," returns to the Elite Theatre for a 3-day

The high point of the picture is, of course, the amazing spectacle which gives the story its climax and its name, but the film does not depend upon this alone for its effectiveness. It has tender romance, a picturesque setting, powerful drama-in fact, every element of great motion

handsome young man of the magnificent physique, whom Goldwyn selected over leading Hollywood names to play Terangi, the native hero

native heroine of "The Jungle Princess," appears opposite him as the South Sea belle, Marama, and also scores a triumph in a difficult role,

Trailing Arbutus Can Still Be Found in Isolated Spots

Of Heath Family

A few years later forest fires

swept through this area and prac-

tically the whole patch was wiped

out. I've been told that the arbutus

can now be found in only a few

spots in that region which were

What happened there has happen-

ed in other places and will con-

tinue to happen in years to come

unless more care is taken in the

prevention of forest fires. In the

middle west, northern Wisconsin

and northern Michigan are the on-

The arbutus is a member of the

heath family, a large family which

the heath group often found in the

same wood which shelters the ar-

Conservation authorities advise

butus in gardens. Most gardens

establish the plant, either by trans-

planting or by seed, is a very deli-

The average blossoming time for

the arbutus in this section of the

1. This year it is unusually early

We found several flourishing patch-

Early morning is the best time to

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dreamed that a time would come About this time of the year we when they couldn't be picked as begin to look for the earliest wildflowers and fortunate are those of freely as on that day. The pickus who know where that favorite, ers chose only the largest, deepest the trailing arbutus, can still be pink blossoms, discarding the rest. found, If you do

know a where it grows, be sure to visit the place, but remember that the arbutus is one of our probe picked.

Light, soil, such as is

denouement are all on the inate, is the type of ground the ar- grows to any degree of abundance. keynote, the star again butus needs. The soil must be de- The stands that are left in the what he established in cidedly acid in character. The destate should be guarded carefully proves what he established in cidedly acid in character. The destate should be guarded complete that he can caying oak leaves and needles of from all destructive forces. the evergreens give the soil the

Several other trees are generally claims a great variety of plants, found in the woods and near the both in the shrubby and the herclearings which are the homes of baceous forms. Blueberry, hucklethis plant. Both the yellow and the berry bear berry, laurel and win white birch are found on the high- tergreen are some of the shrubby er ground, red maples and cotton- members of the heath family. Many woods grow in lower spots, and in of these grow with the arbutus. the cold bogs which edge these Shinleaf and others of the pyrola grounds you will often find thick group are herbaceous members of growths of cedar.

Once Was Plentiful If you know a place where these butus. Two of the most interesting trees grow, and where the soil con- heaths are the parasites, Indian pipe ditions are such as I've mention, and false beechdrops. ed above, you may find the fragrant pink flower there. Look for it in us not to attempt to grow the arthe rocky slopes or among the mossy knolls at the edge of the wood, cannot furnish the soil conditions Another favorite place for the plant which are necessary to its growth. to establish itself is among the pro- Amateurs will find that trying to truding roots of a blackened pine stump.

cate job. When you consider the vast areas in the state whose physical charre In Love," Miss Moore is party acteristics are such as I've described state is between April 20 and May here you can imagine how the plant various destructive agencies routed it out. Forest fires, overpicking and es in full bloom before Easter. cultivation of the land have been. forces in exterminating it.

Many plants flourish more than healthy roots in contrast to the shalever after a forest fire but this can- low root system of grass lightly Westley, not be said of the arbutus. In the sprinkled, Richard Carle, Margaret Hamilton sandy soil regions the ground is oftburns slowly and deeply, destroying Miss Moore. a temperamental the woody, trailing stem and roots

Can you picture acres and acres at the Buenos Aires Opera House. of the pink blossoms, half hidden Douglas, representing the opera by their leathery leaves and by Florence county, I saw a sight like this, but it can no longer be seen. Each spring, at the height of the blossoming period, large groups went out to gather the flowers in

boxes, dishpans and baskets. This was in the day before plants were protected by law and before much thought was given to plant protection, at least in places where they grew as abundantly as they did in that region. The patch was so large, and so densely covered Talk Here Next Week with blossoms that no one ever

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'Merrily We Live' Is on at Appleton

Cast Includes Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne, Billie Burke

Reuniting four who contributed so largely to the success of "Top-per" a few months ago, "Merrily We Live," will open today at the Appleton theater for a 4-day showing, Few comedies maintain the dizzy pace set in this picture, or have the ability of creating such continuous laughter as evoked by its co-stars, Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne with Billie Burke and Alan Mobray heading the supporting cast.

Miss Bennett gives further evidence of marked ability as a comedienne. She interprets the role of the petted darling of the Kilbourn household with commendable skill, making the debutante both amusing in her wise-cracking and tempestuous outburst and appealing in her search for romance. Aherne is excellently cast as the mysterious hobo who appears one morning at the Kilbournes' door and later becomes their chauffeur and more startling, their dinner guest. He plays the romantic scenes with excellent restraint and abandons himself in the mirth-provoking sequences to a degree of comedy that fans have hitherto unsuspected.

Delightful, too, are the scenes in which Billie Burke appears. Her role, that of an absent-minded philanthropist whose mission is to rehabilitate hoboes, is almost tailormade for Miss Burke's comedy talents. Patsy Kelly and Bonita Granville are others who keep mirth in the foreground and the plot moving briskly with their antics. Others outstanding in the cast are Ann Dvorak, Tom Brown, Marjorie Ran-Clarence Kolb and Phillip

A Gene Autry picture is always a treat to local fans. The Appleton Theater has again secured for their patrons the latest Autrey release from Republic, "Boots and Saddles," which will be the second feature on this big program. Twelve year old Ra Hould will also appear in this picture. Judith Allen has the leading feminine role in this new production, and the supporting cast in-Martin, Stanley Blysone, and Bud and glittering artificiality. Osborne. As in every picture of Gene Autrys' we have Smiley Burnette.



'TOM SAWYER' COMING TO RIO

Via the magic of technicolor, Mark Twain's famous characters step from the pages of his immortal story and on to the screen of the Rio theater where "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will be shown starting

Tom Sawyer, who has come to be the embodiment of all American boyhood and a beloved hero to millions the world over, is portrayed by Tommy Kelly, who was chosen out of 25,000 aspirants for the role, and O'Learys. He keeps a lot of moveto head the impressive cast in this outstanding production.

lywood! Now, the act that made octave and lyric soprano as she America "hillbilly" conscious can reaches the high notes.

Miss Faye, is revealed in "In Old Chicago" as a surprisingly talented er and envisioner of a clean, oracters. Her role as the soubrette derly, civic-minded Chicago be seen in the Warner Bros.' pic- To provide her with a vehicle to ture, "Swing Your Lady" which do full justice to her voice, Song- saloon's owner. comes to the Appleton Theatre for writers M. K. Jerome and Jack three days, starting April 27.

cludes Guy Usher, Gordon Elliott, country was being flooded by a John Ward, Frankie Marvin, Chris new ebbing tide of sophistication

Penny Singleton, famed musical show star who is featured opposite

Humphrey Bogart. She is said to have the most unusual singing Booked at Appleton voice of any player on the screen, tainly are due Alice Faye, Tyrone Missouri's most famous vaude- having a range from bass to high ville team, the Weaver Brothers E. singing contralto in the middle Miss Fave, is revealed in "In Old

Every type of song from the torch

achieved the popularity which has in the number which ends with sincere performance as the reform- aged streets. been accorded this famous troupe. Miss Singleton reaching her highest Like the late Will Rogers, they notes in true grand opera fashion. have stood for real down-to-earth And she does a clever dance with the song too.

Also featured in this picture which is an interesting venture off the beaten path of musical comedy, are Nat Pendleton, Frank McHugh, Louise Fazenda and Allen Jenkins.

"Tip-Off Girls" the second smashhit on this program is a startling picture of a new racket so ruthless that it uses lovely young girls to help trap its victims. Heading the cast are Lloyd Nolan and beautiful Mary Carlisle. They are supported by Evelyn Brent, Roscoe Karns, and Larry Crabbe.

Sewer Project to Start

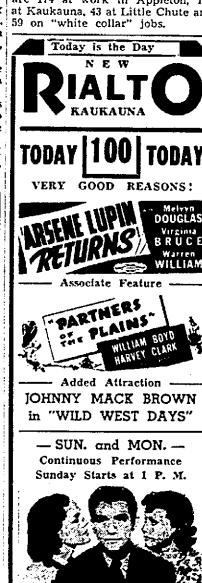
In Grand Chute Tuesday

Work on a WPA sewer project, which will cost \$45,000, will be started in the Bell Heights section the town of Grand Chute nex Tuesday, according to Lyle Webster, WPA supervising timekeeper About 54 men will be employed on the project which includes the laying of 7.425 feet of pipe. The government is furnishing \$3,900 towards the cost.

Additional Men to be

Put on WPA Projects

About eight more men will be added to WPA projects in Appleton, Little Chute and Kaukauna next week, according to Lyle Webster, supervising timekeeper. A total of 321 persons are employed in the area at the present time. There are 174 at work in Appleton, 104





in "Let's Celebrake" Also Novelty and News Soon-"Snow White"

In Old Chicago' Mickey Rooney Is Is Showing at Rio Starred as Jockey 'In Old Chicago'

Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Teamed With Ronald Sin-Don Ameche in Cast Of New Picture

Superb screen spectacle, with all he elements that go into the mak- new discovery in British boy acing of great entertainment, is be-; tors, is teamed with Judy Garland ing acclaimed by enthusiastic audiences at the Rio treater where "In Old Chicago" is playing thru Tuesday.

Up to now, Hollywood seemed to Up to now, Hollywood seemed to Tuesday.

have made the most of all of the Theatre today and Sunday. classic struggles between man and | Childhood friendships and loyalthe elements but not since the ties in an intensely human story "Birth of a Nation" has such com- mingle with the thunder of racing pletely overwhelming grandeur hoofs, the excitement of the race-graced a motion picture screen. track, and hidden intrigue of turfgraced a motion picture screen. track, and hidden intrigue of turf-The story leading up to the dom. Alfred E. Green directed the burning of the city on the night of picture, in which major thrills in-Oct. 9, 1871, is lusty, powerful and clude the American Cup race, a authentic to an infinitesimal point boy riding to victory with a badly

of careful research and scenic de-linjured leg, and the dramatic ex-A book by Nevin Busch, the legend of Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicking over the barn lantern and an accurate, brawling, sprawling story of life in that era have been evolved

by the ace screen adapters, Lamar Trotti and Sonya Levien. No less brilliant has been the direction of Henry King who developed the personalities of the ment in the early sequences and steps up his tempo to move fluently into the terror tragedy and

flight of the fire. in a gaudy, glittery saloon of 1871. is its tempestuous sweetheart of the

Tyrone Power, that comet among hardworking, outspoken Molly Schooll wrote "Hillbilly from Tenth the Hollywood stars, literally takes O'Leary. To vaudeville and movie fans Avenue" a song that is an unique the role of Dion 'Leary in his teeth and runs eway with it

ances could go on through the en-Don Ameche, as Jack 'Leary, the tire cast-even down to the extras spun kind of humor have ever ballad to grand opera is included direct antithesis of Dion, gives a who rush madly through fire-rav-



than fulfills the promise. It presents Robert Taylor (right) in his most thoroughly satisfying role to date. It brings to screen audiences an authentic and sympathetic delineation of life at Oxford that could have

tions by a group of outstanding British players, make the film memor-





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picture entertainment. "The Hurricane" introduces an important new star in Jon Hall, the

Dorothy Lamour, who made her screen debut a year or so ago as the

Swing Your Lady' Is

alike this will be welcome news. musical achievement in itself. for few exponents of the homeamusement at a time when the

Also in "Swing Your Lady" is



GRAVET, CAROL LOMBARD IN COMEDY

Hailed as the comedy event of the year, "Fools for Scandal," starring at Kaukauna, 43 at Little Chute and Carole Lombard and Fernand Gravet, will have it's opening Saturday, 59 on "white collar" jobs, April 30th, at the Appleton Theatre. A light and gay romance of Londor and Paris, produced and directed by Hollywood's ace comedy director, Mervyn LeRoy, it is said to reach a new high in entertainment. Others in the capable cast include Isabel Jeans, Ralph Bellamy, Marie Wilson, Allen Jenkins, Marcia Ralston, Heather Thatcher and Tola Nesmith.

Lavish settings and beautiful costumes are another feature of "Fools for Scandal" and Miss Lombard's gowns are something for the girls to go home and yearn about. The costume ball sequence is said to have some of the most original creations ever seen on the screen. As for the co-feature-Romance speeds along for Baverly Roberts and Dick Purcell, who head the cast of the stirring drama of the speedways.

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The Ideal Old Folks' Will Be Topic of Rev. Paul Bergmann

school will be held at 9 o'clock, guests. A new class of confirmands for instruction will meet Tuesday after- nounced that plans are nearly comnoon after school. Good Fellow- plete for the state convention at be held at 7:30 Thursday evening. ship club will have a social meet- Madison May 20, 21 and 22. The ing at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Loraine hotel will be headquarters Missionary society will meet at 2 for the event. Fiesta night is plan- morning, the Rev. Car. F. Zietlow, o'clock Thursday. Registration for ned for Friday evening, May 20. A holy communion will be Friday radio breakfast will feature the Sat- the topic "Cheating God." Miss

present a play, Tuesday, May 3, at achievements in her town along The Evangelical leagues of Christhe Menasha Trinity Lutheran economic, educational, political or tian Endeavor will meet at 6:45, church under the auspices of the social lines. Good Fellowship club.

The Ministry of the Church" school will meet at 9:30. Trustees to Meet

The board of trustees of the church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the pastor's study. The Congo Men's club will have a special outing Tuesday. Group 1 of the Ladies society will hold a I o'clock luncheon meeting Wednesday. Group 2 will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Choir rehear-sal will be 7:15 Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal will be 7:15 Wednesday evening. Plans are being made for attendance at the annual association meeting in Rhinclander May 2 and 3. The Ladies society of the church will sponsor a Mother and Daughter banquet May

Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in church school and sessions will be

The morning prayer and sermon at St. Thomas church with the Rev. A. A. Chambers conducting the service will be at 11 o'clock. Rally is Planned

Mrs. Ida Watkins has been named diocesan supply secretary by the dioscesan auxiliary. Plans are also being made for a diocesan church school rally in All Saints' speaker and the boys' choir of Although the Washington school Grace church, Sheboygan, will sing PTA is not a member of the state speaker and the boys' choir of

church will be celebrated at 5:30, son will attend the sessions. 7:30, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30 Sun-

Will be 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Hours for masses will be 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 in St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday morning. Members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court, will receive holy

communion in a body at the 7:15

Barn Dance Performance

of the third grade of Butte des mission feature at a WPA orchestra concert at Oshkosh Thursday eveevening. With the boys garbed in ing pantellettes, the 16 youngsters stomped and shouted through their square dance routine under the Meyer, John Goodman, Mrs. Hen-Friday and confirmation classes leadership of Miss Celia Boyce, principal of Butte des Morts chool. They drew a great ovation from the crowd of over 900 persons who attended the concert.

K-C Bowling League to

Menasha hotel. Officers for the be distributed.

3 New Cases of Measles

Menasha - Three new cases of, measles were reported this week, according to H. O. Haugh, city meeting has been called for 7 will be the sermon topic of the hospital. health officer. There are five cases o'clock Monday evening at the city Rev. Henry Johnson at the 10:30 Patrick Mulligan and Patrick of measles confined in the city al- hall by Mayor William H. Jensen, morning worship cervice of the Bailey of Chicago. Il., are spendthough the disease is not as pre- WPA projects will be considered at congregation of First Methodist ing the weekend at the home of valent in Menasha as in other val- the meeting while the call was isley cities, according to the health

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY but not including. Second street discussed. composes the second district.

The Twin Cities office of missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Play to be Reviewed At First Meeting of

Neenah—The first meeting of the newly organized book club of the Twin City Business and Profes-sional Women's club will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Neenah library. Miss Ruth Twin City Odd Fellows, Denhardt will review a play. The book club plans to meet each month on the last Wednesday at the lib-

English morning worship services Menasha. The publicity and fi- ing Memorial Baptist church at Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church nance committees are in charge of 10:40 Sunday morning at which the as the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pas- the program which is to be head- Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor, will pretor, discusses "The Ideal Old Folks." lined by a talk on birds by E. A. sent a sermon on "The Other Side." A sacred duct, "Just When I Need Clemans, Oshkosh Teachers college, Thee," will be presented. Sunday Oshkosh. Members may bring

Miss May Hart, president, has anafternoon and evening at the par- urday morning sessions as the Elsa Wauda will sing two solos. March of Towns will mark a pro- "Alone with Cod" by Abbott and The Walther League of the Bethel gram which a representative from "O Lord, Correct Me" by Handel. Lutheran church of Oshkosh will each club will speak briefly on the Church school will meet at 9:30.

ned with the topics: "Reorganization Today." John Meyer will be leadwill be the sermon topic of the of the State Government" and Rev. William A. Jacobs at the 10:45 "Equal Rights Amendment." The morning worship service at First state banquet will be held Saturday Congregational church Sunday, Mrs. evening with Lena Madesin Phillips er. Hugh Sutton will sing "Consider as speaker. An 8:30 banquet in her the Lilies" by Ralph Leo. Sunday honor will be held Sunday morning in the Memorial union on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Neenah PTA Heads ing." **State Convention**

F. Martin on Congress Committees

Ncenah-Mrs. N. C. Jersild, president of the Neenah High school Parent-Teacher association has been St. Thomas Episcopal church and named secretary of the high school conference whose chairman is Lcroy Luberg at the state Congress of Parents and Teachers which opens a 3-day session at Stevens Point next week, Mrs. F. F. Martin, president of Roosevelt school PTA has been chosen to act on the exhibits committee at the Congress.

Mrs. Walter Werner and Mrs. Edward Krautkramer of the high school association may attend the Congress and Mrs. A. Gross and church, Appleton, May 1. Bishop Mrs. Joseph Post of the Roosevelt Harwood Sturtevant wil be guest association will attend.

e Evensong.

*ii association, Mrs. Frank Worzalla,
Masses at St. Patrick's Catholic its president, and Mrs. Henry John-

Nicolet PTA of Menasha will be represented by Mrs. Ira Catlin. newly elected president, Mrs. Floyd Hull, Mrs. Andrew Honfensperger ew Hopiensperger Mrs. Charles Bailar and one of the teachers from Nicolet school.

Menasha — Funeral services for James McGraw, former Menasha lections will be "A Taraphrase on resident who died Tuesday, were held Friday morning at Oshkosh. Miles and "An Easter Morning Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery, half-brother, George Pontow, Men-

asha, and five nephews. Among those who attended the ing. Sunday school will be at 9 services were Mrs. Bertha Pontow, o'clock. The senior young people Mr. and Mrs. John Boehm, Mr. will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening, and Mrs. Walter Pontow, Mr. and The Men's club of St. Paul's Mrs. George Pontow, Mrs. John Ry- church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday an, Mrs. Albert Gley, William Dor- evening. The young people's choir ow, Mrs. John Block and son and will practice at 6:15 Thursday and Cole; and John Wilterding as Nim-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weber and will present a play, "Uncle Bob's Mrs. Doris Wagner, Kaukauna: Bride," at 7:30 Thursday evening Lawton Smith, Donald Turner and Mrs. Raymond Carrier, Mrs. Harold Senior choir will practice at 7:30 ry Oelfke and Mrs. George Krause, will meet at 9 o'clock Saturday.

BERG FUNERAL

Carl F. Zietlew, pastor, and the tata, "The Promise of Easter" at Rev. W. C. Faddatz, Appleton, disyear will be elected and prizes will trict superintendent, were in charge. Out of town ministers were bearers. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

WPA Projects Will be

Menasha - A special council sued "for any and all business."

Members of the council met as a committee of the whole Friday Menasha-Rubbish will be col- evening to consider and draw plans lected in the second district of the for possible projects. A curb and city Wednesday, according to the gutter project is one which will recity health officer. H. O. Haugh, ceive strong consideration. Cost of topic at the 2:30 hour Sunday af-The area from Water street up to, completing the stadium project was ternoon

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sponsored by the First Methodist enly Gold." Episcopal church.

They are John Huebner, Robert Moseng, Robert Roblee, Douglas Schultz, and Charles Spice.

PASSES STOP LIGHT Menasha - Raymond Wedepohl, 29, Kohler, Wis., paid a fine of \$2 topic will be "Nazi Persecution and day school will be at 9:30. Officers and costs when arraigned in justice God's Program for the Jews After of the church board will meet at court before Justice of the Peace the Rapture.' Thursday evening he 7:30 Monday evening Ray J. Fink Thursday evening and will preach on "Is the United States charged with going through a stop Facing Moral Bankrundey. . Re- will hold its morning worship ser- John Wolff, 603 Sherry street, for The assignment for the meeting and go light. He was arrested by vival or Revolution, Which?" The vices at 10:15 Sunday morning, ac- temodeling his home at a cost of will be "Easter-Bonnet," and every Menasha police earlier in the eve- Rev. Mr. Pietsch is executive sec- cording to the Rev. Alfred Jensen, \$150 and to Alex Nelson, 407 Hen- member is to submit a mounted

Fraternal Groups To Attend Service At Neenah Church

Rebekahs to Hear Rev. W. L. Harms Sunday

Sunday school will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning. Young people will meet at 6 o'clack with Roy Douglas acting as leader. The regular midweek prayer meeting will At the First Evangelical church 10:30 worship service Sunday pastor, will present a sermon on The young people will discuss "Will the Teachings of Jesus Work and er. The senior topic will be "What Must I Do To Grow as a Christian." The Rev. Mr. Ziellow will be lead

A 7:30 Sunday evening worship hour will be held at First Evangelical church when the Women's Missionary society of the church presents a program which is to inlude a playlet, "Tithes and Offer-Mrs. Harold Brown is in charge of the service. The annual meeting of the church and recep-To Participate in tion for new members will follow a 6:30 supper Wednesday evening

"The Picket Line"
The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pasor of First Presbyterian church of Seenah has selected as his sermon topic for the 10:30 Sunday morning worship hour, "The Picket Line," The Men's chorus will sing "The Lord Is My Light" by Charles E Burnham and "Just for Today" by Jane Abbott.

Christian Fellowship club, meet ing at 6:30 Sunday evening, will discuss "Purity," a topic taken from the study book, "Christian Character and Christian Living." Miss Lucile Luebben will be leader. The Kappa Beta society will also meet at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Mother's Circle, meeting at 2:15 Wednesday in the lagies parlor of the church, will hear a talk by the Rev. Mr. Courtenay. Mrs. F. R. Proctor will conduct devotions. school. Hostesses will be Mrs. David Jones, Irs, F. J. Holinbeck, Mrs. A. E Leverance, Mrs. Louis Lipinski, Mrs. Herman Meyer and Mrs. James Nelson. Chorus choir will practice at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Junior choir will practice at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, April

terian church, Appleton, Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29. For the first Sunday after Easter, the Rev. Samuel Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church

will present a sermon en "The Master's Appeal" at the 10:30 chief serthe Easter Hymn, St Kevin" by Spring Song" by Edmundson The New London. The bearers were a choir will sing "Hosonna" by Granier. Matins and the Bible study will be held at 8:50 Sunday morn-

Easter Cantata Sunday school will be held at

9:15 Sunday morning and German service at the same hour in Trinity Lutheran church. English worthe 7:30 Sunday evening song service. Prof. William Hellerman is directing the cantata Schwerein is accompanist and Miss Florence Witte will play the organ. During the intermission, the Rev. Max Hensel, Weyauwega, will

give an Easter sermenet. "Along the Emmads Highway" Episcopal church in Masonic tem- Mrs. Robert Egan, 309 Kaukauna ple Sunday morning. Special mu-street. sic is planned by the choir. The Epworth League members will go to Kaukauna Sunday afternoon and evening to attend a league rally.

"Receiving a Vision of Service" will be the Sunday school study in First Fundamental church of Neenah. Both senior and junior young people's groups will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. At read a paper on the Edinburgh con-Troop 43 Membership the flow evening, the Rev. W G. Wittenthe 7:30 evangelistic service in the Neenah-Five youths have regis- born, pastor, will present a sermen dies Prayer band will meet at 2

> 2-Day Revival The Rev. William Pietsch, evangelist from Los Angeles, Calif, will

Twin City Ministers to Meet at Neenah Monday Neenah - The Twin City Ministerial union will meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the home of the

Our Saviour's Lutheran church mental churches of America. La- class will be held at 9 o'clock.



WINNEBAGO DAY SCHOOL PUPILS PREPARE FOR OPERETTA

Menasha-Pupils of Winnebago Day school are busy with hammer, saw and paint brush, preparing to present an operetta. "The Land of Dreams Come True," at the school on Wednesday and Friday evenings next week. In the operetta the children eat magic berries which cause them to fall into deep sleep in which they meet Mother Goose and her nursery rhyme characters. Shown above a group of the students are working on the shoe which will house the Mother Goose characters. They are designing and building all of the stage scenery themselves. The students are, left to right, Dorothy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson, Neenah; Barbara Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thompson, Neenah; Sumner Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cola G. Parker, Appleton; Lawton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Smith, Neenah, and Betty Falvey, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Falvey, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Proceeds of Operetta to Be Used for New Lockers

Menasha-"The Land of Dreams Come True," an operetta by Alan Gray M. Campbell, will be presented by a cast of 40 students of Winnebago Day school in two preformances, Wednesday and Friday evenings, of next week, at the Ales Friday night when arraigned school. Scenery for the operetta was built by the students themselves. Mrs. Jean Howell Ader-hold coached the operetta. Proceeds from the operetta will be guilty of speeding. He was arrest-

dren enjoying a holiday find and Tayco street. eat magic berries which cause them and her nursery rhyme characters. The children have a different time believing that their wonderful adventure was only a dream.

The cast of characters includes Betty Falvey as Betty: Jim Pickard as Bob: Nancy Wilterding as Peggy: and Bobby Seiler as Paul.

The nursery rhyme characters include Gloria Gilbert as Mother Goose: Mary Shattuck as The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe: Chrissie Turner as Bo Pecp; Carl Zietlow as Jack Horner: Carla Smith as Queen of Hearts: Bobby Kimberly as Boy Blue: Alice Gilbert as Miss Muffett; Dix Waldo as Son John.

Natalie Bergstrom as Old Mother Hubbard: Piza Stuart as Contrary Mary; Billy Rounds as Old King

Four Pixies are Oliver Smith, Summer Parker.

The Rose chorus includes Carol Lucile Swanson, Sallyann Pratt, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Justinger and Lawrence Justinger, New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard The Rev. Joseph Glueckstein.

Masses will be said at 7.50 and 1.50 Kimberly. The Bluebell chorus has as its members, Barbara Thompson, Gretchen Wilterding, Doris Rogers Judy Pickard and Thompson, Gretchen Wilterding, go cust to join her family and with Doris Rogers Judy Pickard and them go to Europe. She will spend Julie Pickard.

> Playmate chorus members are Sally Cowles, Dorothy Thompson, Shirley Brown, Nathalie Bergstrom. Alice Gilbert, Sallyann Pratt, Jo Kimberly, Judy Pickard and Julie Pickard.

Tammie Smith is stage assistant.

Menasha Personals

Adeline Kerscher, 737 Jefferson street. Menasha, had her tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark Herziger were co-chairmen of the

hospital. Joan Kiefer, 314 Kaukauna street, Menasha, underwent a minor oper ation this morning at Theda Clark

Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the Neenah First Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. Mr. Johnson will year. ference.

church to hear a talk by Mrs. Pietsch.

German services will be held at 8:30 and English worship hour at conduct a 2-day revival service in 10:30 Sunday morning in Immanuel First Fundamental church Wednes- Lutheran church according to the day and Thursday evening next Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor. The se-Wednesday evening, the nor choir will be in charge. Sun-

Fine Two at Menasha For Road Violations

Menasha - Two motorists were fined for violations of traffic laws by Justice of the Peace Arthur J in justice court. Roy Warden, 33, 9001 Third street, Menasha, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded

ter going through the arterial at Third and DePere streets.

Neenah Society

Neenah-Three members of the Neenah-Menasha Emergency Peace council will conduct a panel discussion on national defense at the Public Affairs committee meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Y. Participants will be Mary Virginia Harris, Robert Ozanne and Harry Gates. Anyone interested in the discussion field commissioner of the valley may attend the meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Post, 1210 E. Forest evenue, entertained at a luncheon at Stein's Tea room, Oshkosh, Friday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. George Fennebrasque, Upper Mount Clair, N. J. Guests included Mrs. Rexford Mitchell, Mrs. Milton C. Towner, both of Appleton, Mrs. Hans Hefti, Mrs. W. H. Swanson, Mrs. Howard Canfield, Mrs. Horace DuBois, Mrs. Fennebrasque left at 4 o'clock for Winnetka, Ill., from where she will next winter in Paris.

Eighty members of the Valley Cemple, Pythian Sisters, attended the 6:30 supper Friday evening in Castle hall at which Mrs. Ica Ranpall, Green Bay, grand chief of Wisconsin Pythian Sisters, was guest of honor. A regular meeting with inspection followed the supper. Madison and Appleton guests attending included Mrs. Lottie Smith, Appleton, past grand chief. Mrs. Mary Faas and Mrs. Della

Neenah Royal Neighbor Drill sha lodge of Elks. cam will entertain at a public dancing party this evening in Eagle Council May Abandon hall. An Oshkosh orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. Adeline Rogers and Mrs. ydia Hochholzer will entertain the

Neenah Delphian club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon with Mrs. Leo Schubart, E. Forest avenue, Mrs. Schubart will review "The Nile" by Emil Ludwig. This meet-

will hold its first meeting at 7 o'tered for membership in Troop 43, on "How Manking Can Use Heavsponsored by the First Methodist only Gold."

| Control of the Strayer and Will meet at clock Monday evening, April 25, in June, Irene, Congress, Lorraine and sponsored by the First Methodist only Gold."

\$2,800 Residence to

Be Erected at Neenah

Neenah-A permit was granted today to Calace LaSalle, 62 Abby assistant city building inspector. Permits also were granted to president, reported today. ning who said he went through the retary of the Independent Funda- pastor. Sunday school and Bible ry street, for building a garage at picture of a reel of movie film

17 Scout Leaders Attend Training Attend Training School at Menasha N. S. James. James Hart, J. C. Fitzgerald, Fred Miller Jr., Patrick Howlett and Mrs. F. W. Pommarance, Oshkosh: Mrs. Martin Weyenberg, Neenah; Mrs. Rose B.

Dixon Discusses Group Plan of Scouting at Initial Session

Menasha - Seventeen scout leaders of the Twin Cities attended the first meeting of the leaders' training school in the boy scout rooms of Troop 14 at the First used to purchase lockers for the children of the school.

In the operetta a group of chiltray of the children of the school.

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Tayco street.

Congregational church Friday night. Walter Dixon, Appleton, valley scout executive, discussed the ley scout executive, discussed the Russell Arnold, 30, 744 Reed group plan of scouting, emphasizthe problems of the older

group Questionnaires and troop records distributed by Mr. Dixon, followed by general discussion.

next Friday and will be led by du Lac area, who will discuss discussion meetings on the principlanned. They are under the leadership of Russ Flom, district commissioner, and Robert E. Schwartz,

Those who attended the meeting last night included Oscar Peterson, chairman of the committee of Troop 14. sponsored by the First Congregational church, and William Heckrodt and Ivan Kuester. assistant scoutmasters.

Represent Troop 9 From Troop 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware, Scoutmaster J. Wesley Olson and four assistant scoutmasters attended. They were Otto Hoffman, Robert Tratz, James Flynn and Robert Beachkofski.

Three assistant scoutmasters of Troop 3 sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, attended. They were Hugh Strange, Jr., William C. Kuriz and Don C. Hohnberger. Jack Schinners, scoutmaster, represented Troop 45, sponsored by St. Margaret Mary church, Neenah. Froop 43, sponsored by the First Methodist church, Neenah, was represented by R. M. Billings, scoutmaster, and Charles Overby, assistant scoutmasters. Richard O'Brien scoutmaster, and

Miles Hewitt and Frank Waters, Troop 29, sponsored by the Mena-

Land on Lake Street

meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night was damaged. Royal Neighbor Drill team Monday at the city nan win take action on the V W C A A short the matter of vacating an 8-foot St. Mary High Tennis evening at the Y. W. C. A. A short strip of land on each side of S. Lake street 50 feet wide instead of; 66 feet wide, City Clerk H. S. Zemlock reported today. The public improvements com-

mittee will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night to open bids on sanitary ing will be the last for the club sewer main pipes, while the waterworks commission will convene at G. H. and C. council, No. 12, of the bids on water main pipes. The pipes Neenah Pythian Sunshine Girls will be used for installation of san- Brehm and James Eckrich. itary sewers and water mains on Cecil streets and Congress place.

Easter Bonnet' to be

Topic of Camera Club Neenah-The Winnebago Camera club of Neenah-Menasha will hold avenue. Menasha, for the erection its regular meeting at 7:15 Tuesday of a \$2,800 home on W. Adams night, May 3, in the basement night. May 3, in the basement street. Neenah, by John Blenker, rooms of the Elisha D. Smith Public library, Menasha, Peter Jung,

which will best depict the title.

Menasha Among Leaders In Homemaking Classes

ferent classes dealing with foods have been conducted in addition to ity as cooks. classes in sewing. Nearly 100 women were enrolled in cooking alone. This work is in addition to the regular vocational classes for parttime students. The homemaking classes have been conducted by Miss Amelia Horn, supervisor of home economics, who has been as-

sisted by Mrs. Edward Hawley. One of the adult classes recently completed was in hostess helps in which 22 women were enrolled for a period of 10 weeks. There was so much interest in the course that the lowest attendance at any one meeting was 16 members. The course gave some skill in food preparation

Neenah Attorney **Named President** Of Political Club

Mayhew Mott Heads Winnebago County Pro-

gressives

Neenah - Mayhew Mott, Neenah attorney, was elected president of the Winnebago county Progressive club at a meeting Thursday evening at Oshkosh. Three other Neenah persons were elected to the club's county executive board. Williams, Oshkosh, and he defeated Philip D. Lampert, Oshkosh,

kosh, secretary, and Rose Beck Elected to the executive board were Fred Brondson, town of Neenah; F. A. Siebensohn, Omro; Mrs. Lyman Riley, Winneconne; A. C. Warren, Neenah; N. Peter Nelson, Bowen, Oshkosh, and Valaria Brodzinski, Menasha.

Preliminary plans were made for the coming political campaign and Attorney Mott talked on a membership campaign to be carried on through the summer and fall. The next meet will be held May 19 at the Moose hall.

Menasha Society

Menasha — Mrs. Certrude Hoffman and Mrs. Rose Erickson were Meet at Appleton

The Women's Presbyterial meeting of the Winnebago Presbytery will be held in Memorial Presby
The Momenta Appleton

Russell Arnold, 30, 744 Reed street, Neenah. was fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of failing to stop at an arteriat. He was arrested by Menasha police after the problems of t named delegates to the spring conboy and Mrs. Lyda Ciske were chosen as alternates. Mrs. Helen Tratz has headed best selling lists for sevwas named to represent the auxfor a checkup in each troop were iliary at a meeting of the county for its sustained dramatic interest council May 2 at Winneconne. Mrs. and concentration of time, place Tratz give a short talk on child and character delineation, The second meeting will be held welfare and Mrs. Ruth Pawer spoke on community service. Mrs. Ted Shearer, scout executive. Fond R. Williams was chairman of the Kuhn, the autobiography of a womhostess committee. Plans were troop leadership. A series of six made for a rummage sale Friday. May 13, with Mrs. C. B. Anderson ples of scoutmastership has been as chairman. Members have been asked to bring donations for the sale to the May 12 meeting.

Menasha Ladies Study club will hold the final meeting of the club year Monday when a dinner meeting is held at the Hotel Menasha.

Wohelo Camp Fire Girls will complete plans for a candy sale at the Menasha High school Tuesday when a regular meeting is held at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the First Congregational church club

Two Autos and Truck

Damaged in Accident Neenah - The front end of an automobile driven by Norman Jensen. 618 Main street, was badly damaged in a collision with another car driven by Fred Gast, 119 Madison street, Menasha, and a truck driven by Arnold Lopas, at noon Friday on N. Commercial street opposite the Mace Drug store. The three machines were traveling ed in today's releases. They are south on N. Commercial street in heavy noon traffic when the truck Hill; "Smoke of Battle" by Robert stopped quickly for the traffic Chambers, and lights at Wisconsin avenue. Driv- Choose" by Eleanor Blake. ing behind the truck, Jensen could assistant scoutmasters, represented not stop his car in time to avoid Name Lucdtke Secretary colliding with the truck, he told police, and Gast, driving behind the Jensen automobile, likewise could not stop his car in time to avoid colliding with the car. The front bumper of Gasts' car was slightly Neenah-The city council at a damaged, and the rear of the truck

Squad Starts Practice Menasha—A squad of nine candi-lates for the tennis team of St. by the council. dates for the tennis team of St. | Mary High school has started drilling under the direction of Coach Marvin Miller for places on the team. Members of the squad are Harold Laux, Ray Dubzinsky, Bob o'clock Tuesday night to open Gambsky, Joseph Fieweger, Wilbur Foth, Eugene Kraft, F. Johnson, J.

Tennis as a sport at St. Mary High school was organized las year under Coach Miller. A tentative schedule includes matches Neenah, Kaukauna and St. Mary High school of Oshkosh, The players are practicing on the courts at Smith park. Challenge matches will determine the positions of the team members.

Menasha - The Menasha Voca- as well as receipes and general tional school is one of the state suggestions. The women tried out leaders in homemaking adult class- the recipes in the unit, kitchens, es for during last winter five difserved the food in the dining part of room, and tested their own abil-

The hostess helps class included such subjects as "Over the Tea-"The Perfect Hostess," which cups;" outlined the duties of hostess and guests; "The Cards are on the Table," or bridge luncheons: "The Stag at Home," devoted to foods men like, and "The Call of the Wild," or plans for picnics. Suggestions for entertainment other than cards, buffet luncheons, holiday meals for any time of the year, entertainment in hot weather and emergency suggestions for the arrival of an unexpected guest also were included in the course.

Supper Hour Class Another of the courses conducted was a supper hour class from 5 o'clock to 7:30 which meet during regular night school. This was atlended by 14 business girls. A course of 10 lessons in food management was attended by 15 persons. This course emphasized buy-ing and preparation of foods and budgeting. All phases of food work were covered in a general foods class which met Tuesday afternoon during the night school semester

and was attended by 22 persons. Then during night school, classes were conducted Monday and Thursday evenings in two sections for groups of about 15 persons. At the same time adults were enrolled in two sections of clothing classes which met Monday and Thursday evenings and one class Monday afternoon which had 18 enrolled.

The adult classes were made up of various groups. Some were in the election. Other officers women who were just beginners in elected are Harold H. Priebe, Osh- the field of homemaking and desirwomen who were just beginners in ous of learning the fundamental processes. Another group wished to learn of the "new fashions" while another group wanted to make beter use of leisure time and turn it into something worth while. The clothing classes are adapted

to meet the individual needs of each student. A short demonstration was given each night of some sewing process after which the students turned to their individual work.

Library Releases New Fiction Books

Allen's 'Action at Aquilla' Is Among Popular

Volumes Menasha - Several outstanding group of 10 new books released for eral weeks. The book

In the non-fiction group is "Assigned to Adventure" by Irene an who belted the world as a workmost breathless decade of modern history. She has worked on the Chicago Tribune in Paris, the China Press in Shanghai, the Star-Bulletin in Honolulu, the Mirror and World-Telegram in New York, has

written for the movies, and has edited a woman's magazine. Scandinavian background trong, courageous characters distinguish the twentieth century romance by Gosta Larrson called "Fatherland, Farewell!" Tragedy, pathos, dignity and true greatness of spirit are found in the pages of "Dawn in Lyonesse," a new short novel by Mary Ellen Chase whose

carlier books have been enjoyed by In his latest book, "Harken Unto the Voice," Franz Werfel tells the story of Jeremiah the prophet. A hilarious satire on present currents of thought can be found in T. S. Stribling's newest book,

'These Bars of Flesh.'

"The Mortal Storm" by Phyllis Bottome is a clever, vivid story of family life in Germany under the Nazi regime. "Marigold" by Grace Livingston

Of Labor Organization

Menasha - The resignation of Ervin Wheelock as corresponding secretary was accepted at the meeting of the Neenah-Menasha Trades and Labor council at the Labor temple Friday evening. Hilbert Lucdtke a representative of coopers local No. 22, was elected to succeed Wheelock, who also is a member of the coopers union. Oth-

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Menasha Pupils Give

Menasha-The barn dance troupe Morts school, presented as an interning, became one of the hits of the their overalls, blue shirts and straw hats and the girls in varied colored Mrs. Lawrence Pontow, Mcnasha; the intermediate Luther League ble Jack. dresses of an early period includ-

Neenah - The Kimberly-Clark bowling league which finished its kegling season Thursday night at the Muench alleys will hold its annual banquet and meeting at 6:30 Thursday night, April 29, at the

Arc Reported at Menasha

the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items. copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery or papers

Book Club at Neenah

Menasha—The last of a series of The next regular meeting of the Neenah—Twin City Odd Fellows 10 fireside sermons will be held club will be a dinner meeting at and Rebekahs will attend the at the 8:45 German and 10 o'clock 6:30 Wednesday, May 11 in Hotel morning worship service at Whit-

Two discussion groups are plan-

Mrs. N. C. Jersild, Mrs. F.

Twin City Deaths McGRAW FUNERAL

Neenah - Funeral services for Hold Annual Banquet the Rev. W. F. Berg. 69, 319 Union street, retired Evangelical church minister who died Tuesday evening at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, ship hour will be at 10:30. Eightywere at 1:30 this afternoon at the First Evangelical church. The Boy grades of the Trinity Lutheran First Evangelical church. The Rev.

Considered by Council

Neenah | School **Band Wins First**

34 Musical Organizations Take Part in Festival Friday

Neenah - Neenah High school's so won first place.

also broadcast over a radio station. Thirty-four high school bands competed in the festival.

Three busses were chartered to take the 80 musicians to Stevens Point. Chaperones were Mrs. Albert Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mais and Mrs. John Fordyce. The band members were served meals in the dormitories of the Central State Teachers college, and following the concert, which was held in the evening, the musicians were guests at a college

The Mechah band lead the pa rade through Stevens Point at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with 33 other bands following. In the morning the band maneuvered on the streets, playing marches and novelty numbers, and at 2:30 in the afternoon presented a program over station WLBL. The concert was presented at 7:30 in the evening in the college auditorium. The Neenah Band Parents asso-

iation sponsored the trip.

Neenah Personals

ane Hubatch, Vivian and Ruth

G. E. Wait, 517 Sherry street. minglam, Ala., and New Orleans.

ter, Aleline, Mrs. Al Luber, Mequon, ars. Charles Herziger, Port Washinton; Mrs. W. Hilty, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Herzigei Mrs. Anton Rahn and Mrs. Heman Kafehl, Cedarburg, were in Veenah Friday attending the funcal services of Mrs. Bernard She: 321 Second street, who died Tues'ay at Theda Clark hos-

Seven Union Meetings

unions have scheduled meetings Emile Everix. meeting in the front hall. Two unions also will hold their

coopers No. 22 n the rear hall and Helmke and Henry Schmahl. the WPA local No. 975 at 7:30 in the front hall.

will meet Saurday afternoon. the front hall.

St. Mary's Band Will Give Annual Concert

Menasha—Tre eighth annual pre- nes hospital in Fond du Lac. tournament concert of the St. Mary High school had, assisted by the Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Biedenbender. a cappella chorus and glee club,

as will be the vocal groups. The concert will be dedicated to the Rev. John Hummel who this Magdaline Saurer, Mrs. Joseph year is observing his fiftieth year in the priesthood. In honor of the occasion the auditorium stage will be specially decorated.

Merchants to Play 1st

Neenah -The Neenah Merchants, be satisfactory. last year's Fox Valley baseball league champions, will hold their first practice tilt of the season. meeting the Neenah Foundry nine at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Foundry nine is in the Winnebagoland league.

Twin City Births

Theda Clark hospital.

DANCE AT LABOR HALL Menasha—The opening public New Holstein. dance of the newly remodeled Lahor hall will be held tonight under the sponsorship of the Twin Cities Union club and Neenah-Menasha Trades and Labor council. A 7piece dance orchestra from Chilton will furnish the music.

FINED \$1, COSTS costs when he pleaded guilty of system, according to its department William Peterson Rites drunkenness when arraigned this of education. ed last night by Neenah police.

COMMISSION TO MEET been called for 4:30 Monday after- tion in Wisconsin. noon, according to Hugh Van Avery, secretary of the commission. Several building permits are to come up for consideration.

ISSUES LICENSE (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) issued today by A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, to Raymond F. Spellman, route 5. Oshkosh, and Kenzie's trip was authorized Wall.

Sessions, at which legal problems Wahl.

Wahl.

Genen Dry Goeds Co.

Mr. Peterson was born in Copender of the Copender

Neenah — Neenah High school's bred pup. For this purchase may ever, you know that he won't 80-piece band Friday took place in be a ten or twelve year investment, grow to a size that will eat you the Stevens Point band festival. and the little difference in price out of house and home. But the Marshfield High school's band was will probably amount to a couple mongrel; who can tell? awarded second, while the Weycents a week, over that period of auwega band took third place. The time. It's certainly worth that just determined before venturing out to Wisconsin Rapids drum major alto be able to say, "My dog is a the various kennels to make a selection is the purpose which genuine English springer spaniel," selection, is the purpose which The Neenah band was credited or whatever he happens to be, in- your dog will serve in the house- On Friday he was able to return with being the finest band at the stead of apologizing with, "Now hold or in the general scheme of to Milwaukee but early in the week festival, leading in the parade I think his father is a German things. It isn't likely that a great he was removed to a hospital where I think his father is a German things. It isn't likely that a great he was under the care of Dr. John playing and the concert. The band fox-hound and part - well I'm not occupying a two room apartment. McCabe, former resident of Wauexactly sure."

If you can get a pedigree on the pup, you may be reasonably certain what the back-ground is, and you will know what sort of dog you will have when the succeeding months have developed him drens pets, but if they are to be panied by LaVerne Peterson, all into a beautiful, full grown house- guards as well, perhaps you may relatives of the deceased. Burial hold pet. Many disappointments prefer one of the larger breeds may await you otherwise. You such as the doberman or bull-terseldom see pure-bred dogs at the rier. If there is a hunter in the city dog pound. The dogs there family, the household must sup-

90 Masons Attend Chilton Banquet

Past Masters of Neighboring Lodges Put on Degree Work

Chilton - At a regular communication of Chilton Lodge No. 154 F. and A.M. Thursday evening, a 6:30 dinner preceded the exemplifica-Knrr, Nathalie De Cloux, Delores tion of the M.M. degree. The de- and alert looking; one that seems Found Cecile Bunker will spend gree work was put on entirely by to move easily and freely; one the weekend with Miss Olive Ford part masters of the Brillian Field. the weekend with Miss Olive Ford past masters of the Brillion, Kiel, for a well shaped head, good New Holstein and Chilton lodges, heavy bones; then combine these Nechh, left Friday morning for a assisted by past marters of Gar- with markings that suit your fantrip brough Louisville, Ky., Bur- field, Independence and H. W. Saw- cy. You want a pup that is active yer lodges of Milwaukee. Ninety Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Herziger, masons from the above-named these qualities, sex is not so im-Mrs. Idward Herziger and daugh-lodges sat down to the banquet, which was served by the women of Calumet Chapter No. 173 O.E.S. Ten Masons were present from Milwaukee, as well as E. S. Dodge and he may become the champion. of Lake Mills.

Mrs. George Schwartz was hos-Mrs. George Schwartz was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday after Below Reelected ternoon, high scores being made by Mrs. Henry Baltz and Mrs. Andrew Johnson.

Mrs. John Binsfeld was hostess to the Queen of Hearts club at her home Tuesday afternoon. High scores in cards were made by Mrs. Anton Hoffmann, Mrs. Theodore Scheduled at Menasha Steudel and Mrs. James Millay. The Menasha - Seven local labor club will meet next with Mrs.

for next week at the Twin City Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmahl en-Labor templ. Two locals will tertained in honor of the first reelected a trustee of Salem Evan-meet Monday night, barbers lo-birthday of their daughter Patricia gelical church for a term of three cal No. 934 meting in the rear hall at their home Wednesday evening. and truck dryers local No. 563 The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmahl, Sr., and family, Mrs. ing held Wednesday evening, Miss Gen George Rothan, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Fern Stichmen was chosen planist Jr.

Mrs. Charles Schnell entertained Wednesday pup and sulphite high scores being made by Mrs. local No. 273 wil meet in the rear John Anhalt and Mrs A. J. Pfeffer. hall. Common liborers of local No. | Mrs. Math Meyer and Miss Ber-975 will meet Thursday night while nice Wothe entertained at bridge pulp and sulphte local No. 201 and dinner at Miller's resturant at 6:30 Tuesday evening, eight tables Both meetings are scheduled for being in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Fick, Mrs. Edward Pohland, Mrs. Elanche Hogue

of Milwaukee, and Miss Elsie Traichel. A son was born Friday to Dr and Mrs. C. J. O'Donnell at St. Ag-

will be presented at 8 o'clock Sun- G.U.G. Germania met in regular and eastern states. They left late day evening in St. Mary auditorium. The band of 91 pieces will be afternoon. Following the business trailer for Florida, where they was a fernoon. under the direction of G. W. Unser meeting a supper was served by the spent the winter months at St. Pet-

Practice Tilt of Year day. Her condition is reported to

A son was born Friday afternoon bert L. Suttner, town of Chilton, mained for a longer stay with reto Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schmidt, and Rosetta Meyer, town of New latives in Hollywood. 1500 W. Harris street, Appleton, at Holstein: Harold J. Lautenschlager.

Neenah -Clarence Welfang, High system of each Wisconsin county, sale at the church on May 6. street. Neenah, was fined \$1 and and a summary of the state school

morning before Justice L. O., Cooke Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, of the in court. The defendant was arrest- school of education, has announced Menasha-A special meeting of the administrative organization and the city planning commission has financial support of public educa-

Oshkosh-A marriage license was sessions, at which legal problems Wahl.

At Stevens Point | Picking out a puppy. We promised to discuss that subject a few into poor, unwanted creatures weeks ago, but a flock of things that were not considered worth their feed. They roam the streets

nor will the farm folks wish a paca, until his death April 20.

make nice family dogs, there is no reason why the two uses can not be combined. Some will say that a pet can't be a good hunt-ing dog, but we have often found the contrary to be true.

Want Healthy Pup

Two or three months is a good age for a pup to change homes. He will quickly get used to his new surroundings and will learn to do your bidding quicker than would an older dog. You will want one that is healthy and has been reared in clean healthful

surroundings. Pick a puppy that is bright eyed and well developed. If you find portant in the pet. After you have all taken your choice, we'll come along and take the scrawny little underdeveloped runt that is left; Who really knows?

Church Trustee

Salem Evangelical Congregation Has Annual **Business Meeting**

Clintonville - John Below was years at the annual business meetmeetings Tuescay night. They are bert Sartori and family, Miss Ethel and Miss Anita Radke, assistant pi-

anist for the ensuing year. Plans were made by the congreher bridge club Tuesday afternoon, gation for the erection of a new double garage on the church property on N. Clinton avenue. The trustees were authorized to petition the annual conference in regard to sr. i selling the Belle Plaine church building. Services have not been held at that church for a number of

> The annual meeting was preceded by a supper for members and their families at the church dining room. The Rev. E. W. Marks is pasfor of Salem church.

Washington park diamond. The attend the convention of county previous to that, they spent the

Spellman, route 5. Oshkosh, and Kenzic's trip was authorized by crica at the age of 7, and settling C. Grishaler the city council at its meeting last in Waushara county with his paragram of the city council at its meeting last in Waushara county with his paragram of the city council at its meeting last in Waushara county with his paragram of Printing ents, Caroline and Peter, Peterson. Barbara H. Parks, 117 Elm street, the city council at its meeting last in Waushara county with his par-

Saxeville and Cedar Lake was the Heckert Shoe Co. The Dog Owner and His Dog

BY ALLAN RERE

Picking out a puppy. We promised to discuss that subject a few weeks ago, but a flock of things just seemed to crowd in and prevent it. Before anything else can get in the way, here goes.

And speaking of feed, it costs by no more to maintain and case for the post of the post

was taken ill Wednesday, April 13. Badger Paint Store

shepperd and the mother is part Dane will be wanted by a couple he was under the care of Dr. John

was in Lakeside cemetery. Attending the services from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson, Wausau; Mrs. Lee Testin, are usually the ones that were port one of the sporting breeds; Minneapolis; Mrs. Verna Peterson. hounds, setters, spaniels, pointers, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. William retrievers; and as all of these Mortenson, Oshkosh and Mr. and

Mrs. W. Mathewson, Nee	nah,
LEGAL NOTICES	3
To His Honor the Mayor and Common Council Centlemen: I herewith s monthly report of the C surer covering receipts a ditures for the month of 1938; Bal. Mar. 1, 1938— Investments	ity Tre.
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on Friday he was able to return H. F. Bathard Mrs. Joseph Becher to Milwaukee but early in the week he was removed to a hospital where Maryin G. Bergmann Mrs. Joseph Becher Bellin's Grocery Maryin G. Bergmann The Big Shoe Store
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Slater Furniture Exch.
Snider's Restaurant
Standard Oil Co.
Nick Storm
Geo. Strutz
Tank's Dairy
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Orville Vander Heyden
Voigt's Drug Store

journ sine die. Motion carried. Council Chambers,
April 19, 1938, 8:15 p. m.
The council met pursuant to charter. Mayor Goodkand presiding, Roll call. Aldermen present: Brautigam, DeLand, Franzke, Grignon, Harriman, Keller, Knuijt, Kubltz, McGillan, Steinhauer, Thompson, Vander-Heyden, All present.

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council may adjourn to any time agreed upon.

Rulo 3. Order of business: Reading of minutes. Reading of minutes.
 Business presented by the may-3. Reports of Standing and Spe-

clal committees, 4. Reports of officers, 5. Presentation of letters, tions, remonstrances, memorials and accounts.

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6. Presentation of ordinances and resolutions.

7. Call for new business.

Itule 4. All demands, claims and accounts against the city shall be verifed by affidavit, and presented to the Finance committee on the Friday preceding any regular meeting of the council, provided that all such demands, claims, accounts, shall not be acted upon except at a regular meeting of the council.

Rule 5. All petitions, remonstrances and accounts, when presented, shall be read at length by the members presenting the same or sented, shall be read at length by the members presenting the same or by the presiding officer or clerk, unless otherwise ordered.

Rule 6. All resolutions, orders and amendments to any document hefore the council shall be reduced.

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That provisions be made to drain the cast side of Pros

per t avenues.

2. That each basin he installed necessary supervision in the Police department not inconsistent with the city charter and the city ordinates.

3. That action on the request for ratch basin at 1723 N. Harriman St. be deferred.

The committees shall, in conjunction with the mayor, exercise all necessary supervision in the Police department with the city charter and the city ordinaries.

April 20, 1938, 7:30 p. m.

Rule 16. All matters pertaining to the Fire department, fire hy-lations. Mayor Goodland presiding.

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108.62 | Solved, that all matters in the hands of the committees of this council be referred to like committees of the may council be referred to like committees of the mayor's address be referred to man moved to adept. Motion carried.

16.14 | Motion carried. His Honor Mayor Goodland addressed the council. Ald. Keller moved that the various recommendations as outlined in the mayor's address be referred to the proper committees. Motion carried.

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> Finance: VanderHeyden, Steinhader, Harriman, Keller, Brautigam, Franzke. Street and Bridge: Thompson, De-Land, Grignon, Knuijt, McGillau, Knbitz.

> Kubitz.
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> Fire and Water: Grignon, Steinhauer, Thompson, Brautigam, Medillan, Kubitz.
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> Police and License: DeLand, Harriman, Kelier, Knuijt, VanderHeyden, Franzke.
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> Relief: Keller, DeLand, Thompson, Knuijt, VanderHeyden, Franzke.

man. Steinhauer, Knuijt. Library: Thompson. Health: Kubitz, Brautigam (hold

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ferred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Resolution by Ald. Kubitz. Resolved, that catch basin be installed between Brewster St. and Roosevelt St. on Oneida St. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Resolution by Ald. Keller. Resolved, that the street department be and it is hereby instructed to straighten up the cement curb on the west side of Walnut St. north of Lawrence St. for about 120 feet. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Resolution by Ald. Knuijt. Resolved, that the cast 120 feet of the south 120 feet of Lot 2, Block 23, Edw. West plat, Fourth ward, city of Appleton be placed in the local business district. Said property ware operated as a filling station begans

Library: Thompson.
Health: Kubitz, Brautigam (hold over).
Plan: Brautigam.
Ald. Vanderlieyden moved that the appointments be confirmed.
Motion carried.
Resolution by Ald. Keller. Resolved, that the duties of the city physician shall be:
1. To render all necessary medical and surgical care to indigents referred to the Recreational com-

Motion carried. CARL J. RECHER. City Clerk.

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ceremonies.

Amateurs on

companied by his daughter, Ruth.

A piano solo, "Grand Valse Bril-

liante" by Chopin played by Mrs.

and Mrs. T. B. Wadsworth; a vocal

solo, "Indian Dawn" by Mrs. Alvin

Krabbe accompanied by Mrs. Rich-

mond; "Woods in the Fall," a hu-

party on Friday, May 13.

club for a meeting.

been invited to attend the meeting.

Ladies Sodality to

respectively.

St. Therese Young

received third prize.

. Finnegan won second prize, and

D. A. R. Holds Luncheon for Verna Haire

ISS VERNA HAIRE, Weyauwega, who represented Wisship Pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., sponsored last week by the Daughters of the American Revolution, was guest of honor at a luncheon meeting of the Appleton chapter of the D. A. R. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Pease, 527 N. Rankin street. Miss Haire spoke briefly after the luncheon, describing her trip. Another guest at the luncheon was Mrs. Lucille McKennan, Chicago, who is visiting here with her daughter, Miss Ruth Mc-Kennan, instructor in speech at Appleton High school.

Mrs. . E. Bosserman presented the afternoon's program, discussing Book IV, "The Great Failure of the Constitution," of Burton J. Hendrick's "The Bulwark of the Republic." Mrs. A. J. Loveland was chairman of the luncheon committee. At the club's next meeting, scheduled for May 27 at the home of Mrs. H. W. Russell, 802 E. Alton street, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, delegate to the national congress of the Daughters of the American of the Revolution, held in Washington, D. C., this week, will give her report.

Mss Constance Hammes, route 2, entertained her bridge club Thursday evening, prizes at the game going to Mrs. Edward Verbrick and Mrs. Martin Gosz. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hansen, 814 S. Mason street.

The T. N. T. club met Thursday night at Miss Lila Radtke's home. 826 N. Fair street. Contract bridge was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Leslie Hansen, a former member of the club, who is visiting here from California, and Miss Dorothea Carolyn Warren, W. Packard street.

sorority, will be hostesses at a 6:30 linner Monday night at Candle Glow tea room. They are Miss Ger-Aderhold, Neenah. After the dinner the group will go to the Aderhold home for a business meeting.

Members of Over the Teacups club met for a luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy E. McCorison, 932 E. College avenue. Mrs. George Maye was assistant hostess and also in charge of

Monday club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, 739 E. College avenue, Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. M. Johnston will read from "Beyond - Sing the Woods," by Gulbraussen.

'A special guest day program is being prepared for the meeting of the Cadence club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph J. Watts, 742 E. John street. Mrs. Walter Rogers and Mrs. Clarence Deakins will assist Mrs. Watts

May 17 Is Tentative Date for Meeting of Appleton Apostolate

pleton Apostolate for the annual College avenue. meeting of the entire membership. Gear-Weber This date is subject to the approval of the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay. There will be a banquet before the meeting.

This year the Apostalate is celebrating its silver jubilee. A nominating committee will be appointed soon to draw up a list of names from which the 10 vacancies on the board will be filled at that time. Roscoe T. Gage will be chairman of the ticket committee and Joseph Weber of the program.

Mrs. Louis Rechner is in charge the Apostolate. The first was held last Thursday in Sacred Heart hall. and others will be held May 1 at Joseph's hall The date for the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson, Gilparty at St Mary parish has not lett. been set.

Orchestra Will Present

The Appleton Symphony orches-

tra will give its second and last Blassi-Johnson concert of the season Thursday Mrs. Peter Bi night at Memorial chapel, present- son were married at 9 o'clock and Drugs?" in a public lecture Mrs. Joseph Blair, Mr. and Mrs. ten. Seymour: Joseph F. Heil, Ap- ner will be served. Ten Methodist ing Marie Mansfield, young Cana- Thursday morning at St. Mary's Friday night at the Appleton High Orville Jens, Mr. and Mrs. Al Jens, pleton, and Hilda Westergren, Ap- churches from this vicinity will be One of the features of the pro- ception was held at the home of

ed Symphony." Professor Percy Mr. Johnson is employed. The Fullinwider of Lawrence Conserva- couple is well known in Hilbert. tory will direct the orchestra.

Spanish War Veterans To Mark Anniversary

Tuesday night at Hotel Appleton.

scheduled. Frank Lyon is the local the ceremony. The bride was at-

Ethel Fumal Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fumal, 1033 after the ceremony. The couple W. Spencer street, have announced left on a wedding trip from which the engagement of their daughter, they will return the latter part of Ethel, to Delmar Ruprecht, son of next week. They will make their Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Ruptecht, home on Pierce avenue, Appleton. 3916 N. Twelfth street, Milwaukee | where the bridgeroom is employed Miss Fumal is employed in Mil- in the office of the Wisconsin State waukee: No date has been set Employment Service. for the wedding.

BRIDGE AT ELKS HALL

HEAD APPLETON WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS







These Appleton women will wield the gavel, at least figuratively, when their clubs meet during the coming year, for they are among the new presidents elected recently by women's organizations of the city. At a meeting on Wednesday of this week Town and Gown club chose Miss Anna Tarr, upper left, Lawrence Leisering. The club will meet next college librarian, as its president, and on Monday the Fiction club elected Mrs. J. R. Denyes, top center, to Thursday at the home of Mrs. preside at its meetings next season. Mrs. Hamilton Craig, upper right, is the new president of the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae chapter. Elected this month to the presidency of the Delta Gamma alumnae club was Mrs. Donald White, lower left, while the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae group will be headed again next year as it Oshkosh and Neenah members of was last by Mrs. Wilmer Krueger, lower center, who was reelected president this week. Mrs. Clarence Dea-Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical kins, lower right, is new president of the Cadence club. She served as its secretary and treasurer last year. (Craig. White and Deakins photos by Post-Crescent)

trude Schlerf and Mrs. Theodore Irion, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Howard Selma Reffke Becomes Bride of Paul Boettcher

ISS Selma Reffke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reffke, 228 E. Circle street. laski, Wis., at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Zion Lutheran church. The ter of the bridegroom, Miss Margaret Reffke, sister of the bride, Walter Reffke, brother of the bride and David Brewer. Miss Tina Quad-

for about 50 guests at the home of Menasha. the bride's parents.

When they return from a short trip. Mr. Boettcher and his bride The marriage of Miss Selma will live at 317 N. Richmond street. Beckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. May 17 was the tentative date set He is employed at the Clark's Su- Ernest Beckert, New London, and

Charles Gear, route 1, Menasha, to Gordon Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Collins, 905 S. Oneida street, morning in the parsonage of St. Patrick Catholic church, Menasha. by the Rev. Abner La Que. Miss Sybil Gear, sister of the bride, and William Schiedermayer, Appleton. attended the couple.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to 14 guests at of a series of card parties being the Hearthstone Tea room, and this given in the various parishes for afternoon and evening there is a reception at the home of the bride's parents for about 75 guests. Among the out-of-town guests are Mr. and with the Gehrke Brothers Hardware of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. St. Therese hall and May 4 at St. Mrs. Fred Eggers. Milwaukee, and company the last two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber will make their home at 133 Chute street. Menasha He is employed at the Marathon Mills, Menasha, and the Concert Thursday Night bride has been working at Val's beauty salon, Menasha.

Mrs. Peter Blassi and Fred Johngram will be Schubert's "Unfinish- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hemauer, where having lived in that vicinity for several years. Mr. and Mrs. John Auhier of Hilbert attended the wedding and reception.

O'Donnell-Creviere

ed Spanish American War Veter-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen O'Don- public. An open discussion folans, will celebrate its fortieth anni- nell, 215 W. Ninth street, Kaukauna, versary at a banquet and dance became the bride of Foster L. Lesday night at Hotel Appleton. Creviere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis William Towne. Hortonville. pres-About 100 veterans and their Creviere, 405 W. Tobacnoir street, ident of the Outagamie County wives are expected to attend the Kaukauna, at 7 o'clock this morn. Medical society auxiliary, under dinner at which a program of ing at St. Mary's church, Kaukauna, whose auspices the lecture was givspeeches and entertainment is with the Rev. A. Roder performing en. tended by her sister, Jeanette, and the best man was Melvin Courtney,

Kaukauna. To Delmar Ruprecht tion were held at the bride's home A wedding breakfast and recep-

Kraus-Brown

Miss Marie Kraus, daughter of Play will be resumed Monday Mrs. Gertrude Kraus, 620 Milwaunight in the Monday Night Con- kee street. Menasha, and William tract Bridge tournament. The Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward games will begin at 7:45 at Elks Brown, 609 Milwaukee street, Menasha, were married at 6 o'clock this

will become the bridge of Paul Hummel. Miss Frances Kraus was Lando, Mrs. Mary Boyle, Mrs. Boettcher, Appleton, son of Mr. her sister's only attendant and Ed- George Nyman, Mrs. Harry J. Cyr, and Mrs. August Boettcher. Pu- ward Brown acted as his brother's Miss Carol Mae Gear, Ignatius Maubest man. A wedding breakfast for the and Robert Bruce. noon at Zion Lutheran church. The immediate relatives was held at the Rev. Theodore Marth will perform immediate relatives was held at the of honor at another party Wednes- ther, a sausage manufacturer, and the ceremony. Attending the couple home of the bride's mother after day afternoon at the home of Mrs. have him invest his money in will be Miss Bernice Boettcher, sis- which the young couple left on a Sophie Kohl, 1019 N. Division street. something more "genteel" is told their home on First street, Menasha. hammer will sing "I Love You Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown are Green, Mrs. John Huss, Mrs. Eva sent Sunday afternoon and evening graduates of St. Mary's High school,

Beckert-Silsby

The marriage of Miss Selma by the executive committee of Apper Gas company station on W. Alton Silsby, son of Mrs. Esther Silsby, also of New London, took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The marriage of Miss Alice Mae The Rev. R. R. Holliday of the New Gear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. London Methodist church perform-

ed the ceremony. Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Eileen Beckert, as maid was solemnized at 10 o'clock this of honor, and Miss Donna Gallea of Appleton. Attending the bridegroom were Carl Harris, Rhinelander, and Felix Arendt. New London. A supper for the immediate family evening, followed by a wedding played.

dance at the Hortonville Commun-Mr. and Mrs Silsby will make their home at New London, where the bridegroom has been employed

Leech Sees Need for New Laws to Control

Sale of Food, Drugs N. Leech, Chicago, director of the her birthday anniversary.

chemical laboratory of the Amerschool auditorium.

legislation protecting the public Rose Jensen, Frankun Lemeaue from exploitation in the field of and Miss Anna Arfstrom. food and drugs, Dr. Leech cited the deaths caused in Tennessee last year through sale of the elixir of sulfanilamide as an example of the necessity of protection. He charged that the advent of radio advertising and Mrs. Dora Brown the special The Charles O. Baer camp, Unit- Miss Olive M. O'Donnell, daugh- had increased exploitation of the

lowed his lecture. Dr. Leech was introduced by Mrs.

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Mrs. Ignatius Mauthe entertained yesterday afternoon at, her home, 324 E. South River street, in honor of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Kate Lan-Catholic church by the Rev. John The afternoon was spent playing cards. Those present were Mrs.

ler. Mrs. Gresenz and Mrs. Walter

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria, No. 1011, will sponsor an open card party at 8 clock Monday night at Catholic nome. Contract and auction bridge and schafskopf will be played. The committee includes Mrs. Carl Witte, chairman; Mrs. Paul Abendroth, Mrs. Joseph Griesbach, Mrs Helen Zwicker, Mrs. E. A. Knoke and Mrs. William Nemacheck.

An open card party will be sponsored by Fraternal Order of Eagles at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle will be served at Beckert home this hall. Schafskopf and dice will be Sampson, a friend of the Smiths.

> A surprise party was given Friday night in honor of the fourteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Marjorie Witzke at the home August Witzke, 507 E. Spring street Court whist was played, with prizes going to Ruth Petznick, Grace Slattery, Don Strutz and Jerry

Mrs. Clarence Gebert, 526 W. About 100 persons heard Dr. Paul last night at her home in honor of pleton, and Melda Warning, route Leech, Chicago, director of the her birthday anniversary. The last night at her home in honor of pleton, and Melda Warning, route Between 25 and 30 members of last night at her birthday anniversary. The last church plan to attend the Winnebago street, was surprised clerk, by Delmont Bradford. Ap- charge of devotions. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Damsheuser, pleton. Stressing the need for adequate Mr. and Mrs. Bert Atfstrom, Miss

> Mrs. H. J. Parish and Mrs. J. M. Hodges won the bridge prizes. Mrs. B. J. Le Moine and Mrs. C. A. Kaufman the schafskopf awards prize at the card party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Nine tables were in

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Parties

What happens when a son and wedding trip to northern Michigan. The other visitor honored was Mrs. in the 3-act comedy, "Polishing Pa-Upon their return, they will make Joe Doine, also of Milwaukee, pa," which Young Ladies sodality Guests at the party were Mrs. Mary of St. Therese church will pre-Gresenz, Mrs. Louis Miller, Mrs. and Wednesday evening in the par-Truly" and "Because."

Thirty-five guests will attend the wedding dinner at the Copper Kettle after the ceremony. Ir the evening there will be a reception the Banta Publishing company in the Banta Publishing company in the state of the program reads.

Truly" and "Because."

Mae Zellner, Mrs. Louis winer, Mrs. Hulda Piette, ish hall. The play is being direct with Mrs. Benjamin Russell, 190 S. River drive, will be hostess to the Runnoe, daughter of Mrs. Armin Sindahl, Mrs. Walter Ruth Fink, and the cast includes the Banta Publishing company in the members divided by the Misses Mary Bauman and Rushell. The play is being direct. Mrs. Leo Keating, Mrs. Nick Green, od by the Misses Mary Bauman and Rushell. The play is being direct. Mrs. Leo Keating, Mrs. Nick Green, od by the Misses Mary Bauman and Rushell. The play is being direct. Mrs. Leo Keating, Mrs. Armin Sindahl, Mrs. Walter Ruth Fink, and the cast includes the Mrs. Armin Sindahl, Mrs. Walter Ruth Fink, and the cast includes the Mrs. Armin Sindahl, Mrs. Walter Ruth Fink, and the cast includes the Mrs. Mary Boyle. Cards and dice were played with prizes. The part of Sydney Smith, the land of the program reads. while the son. Arthur, and daugh-

ter, Jane, will be played by Pat Weyenberg and Miss Margaret Grootemont. berg, and Miss Arlene Bosser will ner and Miss Doris Ardell. The appear as Marie, the maid. Stewart Plesser will play the part of Samuel with Miss Karmen, an advertising solicitor, street, the role of Dick Brainard, a young attorney, will be taken by Allen Warner, and Miss Virginia Brown

Jean Voss will appear as Peggy Newspaper Staff Holds

> Dance at Wilson School A staff dance, sponsored members of the business and edithe party will go into the newspaper fund.

Program at Club Meeting AMATEUR program in which members of the club took part entertained Mr. and Mrs. club of First Congregational church following a friendship dinner Friday night at the church. Gordon Derber acted as master of First prize was won by the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of the church, who played a violin solo. "Adoration" by Felix Borowski ac-

WILL BE BRIDE

comedy skit in which Karel Richmond played three parts by the Miss Mary Mortimer, above, will Glens Falls, N. Y., on June 18, ac-Other numbers on the program were two clarinet solos, "Home on today by her mother, Mrs. Leila the Range" and "Drifting and Mortimer, 315 N. Oneida street. Dreaming," by Cecil Furminger ac- Both young people are graduates of companied by C. D. Fox; an accor-Lawrence college and Mr. Rusch. dian solo, "Silver Threads Among son of Mrs. Katherine Rusch, Neethe Gold," by Mrs. Willis Elsner; nah, is a graduate of the Institute piano solo by C. D. Fox; a radio of Paper Chemistry. announcer's contest put on by Mr. and Mrs. John Ruhling and Mr.

Miss Mary Mortimer Will be Married in

morous stunt put on by Dr. A. L. Mrs. Leila Mortimer, 315 N. Onei-Werner; and readings, "Mules," da street, has announced the en-performing the ceremony. Sisters and "Man" by Mrs. Fred A short business meeting was teld after the program, and the kin- son of Mrs. Katherine Rusch, 607 E. dergarten project was adopted. The Doty avenue, Neenah. The wednext meeting will be a "Lucky 13" ding will take place June 18.

Miss Mortimer, a graduate of "Cosmeetics" is the subject on Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is employwhich Dr. Stephen F. Darling, as-sociate professor of chemistry, will speak at the meeting of Pilgrim Rusch who received his B. A. de-Fellowship of First Congregational church at 5:30 Sunday afternon at gree from Lawrence and his M. S. degree from the Institute of Paper the church. At 7 o'clock the young Chemistry, is employed by the Inpeople will go to Memorial Presternational Paper company at Glens Falls, N. Y. He is a member byterian church to join with Tuxis Miss Lois Gould, instructor at Ap-

Mrs. Thom pleton High school, will speak to Tuxis club of Memorial Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock Sunday To Entertain night at the church parlor. Her subject will be "Propaganda-What It is and How to Recognize it." Members of Pilgrim Fellowship of Clio Club First Congregational church have

LIO club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, 706 E. College ave-Present 3-Act Play nue. Mrs. Nancy Thomas will re- Minnesota. view "The Woman Surgeon," by Rosalie Morton.

> Novel-History club will have a the program which will follow the N. J. Junger Funeral home.

land's Country Side." Miss Margaret Puth, W. Lawrence Mrs. street, entertained the M. M. club Stevens, the housekeeper, will be last night at her home. Prizes at portrayed by Mrs. Joseph Weyen- cards were won by Miss Mary Wag-

Wagner, Outagamie "America-War or Peace?" was the title of an article by Alfred will appear as Rose Parker, with Schmalz, read by Miss Vera Pynn whom Arthur is in love. Roy Gries- at the meeting of Appleton Girls bach will play the part of Reginald club Friday night at Appleton Dabney, an English Iord, and Miss Woman's club. Hostesses were Miss Pynn, Mrs. Emily Griffin and Miss

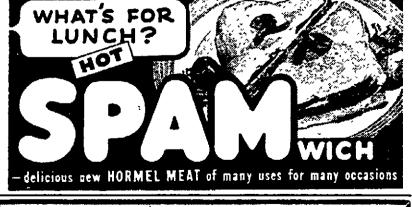
Dr. Culver to Talk at

Theresa Sonntag.

Epworth League Rally Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of

First Methodist Episcopal church, torial staffs of the Wilsonian, Wil- will give the principal address at son Junior High school newspaper, the evening session of a sub-diswas held Friday afternoon in the trict rally of Epworth Leagues to school gymnasium. Proceeds from be held Sunday at Kaukauna. His subject will be "The Cloud of Witnesses." Miss Heien Dettman of the Appleton league will have

guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, and Adeline Dresang, local church plan to attend the ican Medical association, speak on Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herzfeldt, route 1, Menasha: Walter A. Loos, rally at Kaukauna which will open the subject "What About Our Food Mr. and Mrs. Art Wochler, Mr. and route 4, Seymour, and Eleanor Kas- at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. A dinrepresented at the meeting.



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Mercedes Mendelson of Waupaca Married Today

MISS MERCEDES MENDEL-SON, daughter of Mrs. Rose Mendelson and the late S. H. Mendelson, Waupaca, became the bride of Gorman H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith of New London, at 10:30 this morning in the parsonage of St. Mary Magdalene's church, Waupaca, the Rev. Francis Peter Schoettel officiating. The couple was attended by Miss Genevieve Smith and Lee Smith, sister and brother of the bridegroom and only immediate relatives of the couple were present. A wedding breakfast was served at Anne of Green Gables tea room.

The bride is a graduate of Waupaca High school and attended the University of Wisconsin; while the bridegroom attended St. Norbert simple expedient of changing hats become the bride of Robert Rusch, College. West DePere, and State Teacher's College, Oshkosh. He is cording to an announcement made employed at Crystal, Springs Bottling Works in Waupaca Upon their return from a 2-week trip through southern Wisconsin and Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at 208 Franklin strect, Waupaca.

Winter-Kluge

Miss Cecelia Winter, daughter of June to Robert Rusch were married at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Lutheran church gagement of her daughter. Mary, to and brothers of the couple, Miss Robert Rusch, Glens Falls, N. Y., Verona Winter, Miss Alma Kluge, Wilbert Winter and Leo Kluge, attended the couple. The ceremony was followed by a reception for about 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents and a dance in the Lawrence college and a member of evening at the Hortonville Community hall. Mr. Kluge and his

> Koehler-Jungers In a nuptial high mass at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Hilbert, Miss Marie Koehler, daughter of John Koehler, Hilbert, became the bride of Hugo Jungers, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Jungers, Dacada, Wis. The Rev. R. J. Fox performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Irmina Koehler, as maid of honor, and by Miss Genevieve Jungers, Dacada, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid. Attend- Sunday afternoon, May 1, at Mt. ing the bridegroom were Richard Olive Lutheran church. Organiz-

> Joseph Anheir, Hilbert. Hilbert High school and Sheboy- numbering about 50 persons, ingan Business college, and the cludes no professional singers, but bridegroom is a graduate of Ran- is comprised entirely of men and dom Lake High school and a course women in many walks of life who in embalming at the University of have banded together for the pur-

About 35 guests attended the o'clock dinner meeting Monday a 10-day wedding trip through the gram from memory and without night at the home of Mrs. George southern states, Mr. and Mrs. Jun- accompaniment. They have given Ashman, 206 S. Memorial drive gers will reside at Dacada, where concerts in public auditoriums, Mrs. Ashman is also in charge of Mr. Jungers is associated with the

The part of Sydney Smith, the be in charge of the program, read- of Mrs. M. Kronschnabel, 1002 N. the chorus. He is a student of going to Mrs. Zellner, Mrs. Keating, father, will be taken by Ed Mollen, ing a paper entitled "Through Po- Oneida street, was solemnized at 9 church music, having studied under Oneida street, was solemnized at 9 church music, having studied under o'clock this morning at St. Mary Dr. Karl Straube and Guenther Catholic church, Black Creek, The Ramin of Leipzig, and has done re-Rev. George Beth, pastor of the search work both in Europe and church, read the mass. Miss Gene- America in the interests of the devieve Kronschnabel, sister of the velopment of the program of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and chorus. Howard Runnoe, brother of the next meeting will be in two weeks bride. was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception and wedding breakfast were held at the home of the bride's parents. The guests present were Mrs. M. Kronschnabel, the the legion clubhouse at Superior Misses Margaret and Genevieve and Hancock streets, the proceeds Kronschnabel and Anthony Kron- going to a fund for sending the schnabel, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. drum and bugle corps to the state Harvey Bormen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Runnoe, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Runnoe. Milwaukee; iliary members is in charge of to-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Runnoe, Ra- night's dance.



WED AT WAUPACA

Mrs. Gorman H. Smith, above w**25 Miss Mercedes Mendelson** Waupaca, before her marriage this morning in the parsonage of St Mr. and Mrs. Gust Winter, Bear Mary Magdalene's church, Wau-Creek, and Victor Kluge, son of paca. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluge, Dale, Rose Mendelson and the late S. H. Mendelson, Waupaca.

cine; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Runnoe. Green Leaf; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ronsmans, Green Bay: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dudek, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Creighton and family, Miss Margaret Runnoe, Norbert, Howard and Gordon Runnoe After a short wedding trip the couple will return to Appleton where the bridegroom is employ-

Friends and neighbors of the couple gave a shower in their honor Wednesday evening in the Drephal hall, town of Cicero.

Lutheran Chorus of Sheboygan Will Sing At Mt. Olive Church

The Lutheran Chorus of Sheboygan will present a concert at 3:30 Jungers, Dacada, his brother, and ed 14 years ago, the chorus has achieved distinction in the field of The bride is a graduate of the sacred music. Its membership, pose of giving sacred concerts.

The chorus is vested and the muwedding dinner at the Loewe, Mal- sic is that of the masters, including kof hotel. It was followed by a re- Bach, Luther Buxtehude and ception at the bride's home. After others. They sing the entire prochurches, woodlands, open air amphitheaters and on the radio Concerts and tours are made annually,

SOTAL Benefit Dance At Clubhouse Tonight

The Sons of the American Legion will hold a public dance tonight at convention at Ashland in August. A committee of post and aux-

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Peterson. Mrs. Fred Fliegel and Mrs. Ray Dawson were reelected Kaukauna, who sang a baritone vice president and secretary-treas- solo, "The Trumpeter."

Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Dawson nan, instructor in speech at Applewere presented with gifts from the ton High school, Mrs. John Engel circle. About 19 members were present. Mrs. Peterson read two poems, "Sometimes" by Mary Riley Smith and "I Will Plant a 4 Appleton Garden" by Ann Campbell. Mrs. Ed Peotter won a special prize. Plans were discussed for an Italian spaghetti dinner to be held soon.

Young People's scelety of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will attend a social gathering at Fond du Lac Sunday evening. Leagues of young people from surrounding cities will attend. About 20 persons are expected from

Monday night at Milwaukee. The Plans for an open card party at 7:30 next Wednesday evening in the event will mark the seventy-fifth parsonage of First Congregational anniversary of the order and the church, 302 E. Lawrence street, class will be known as the diamond were made by the D.E.E. crub of jubilee class. It is being sponsored the church last evening. Proceeds by the southern Wisconsin district. of the party will be used to send a delegate to the young people's con- the degree are John Bonini, Jack ference at Lake Geneva this sum- Sealy. John Krogh and Carl Seeger. In addition, there will be about mer. The committee in charge includes Miss Adelaide Ingraham, 20 local knights in attendance. Frank Lappen and Verne Prink. Harry Hintz led devotions before speakers of the evening will be the business meeting supreme chancellor; and Harry M.

Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will meet t 7:45 Monday night at the parish hall. The entertainment committce will include Robert Maves and the Misses Florence and Vera Mielke, and the refreshment committee will consist of Earling and Russell Miller and Miss Helen Jane Melby.

Miss June Behling Is Guest of Honor At Pre-Nuptial Party Grant street. Eridge will be played after the meeting.

Miss June Behling, daughter of Mrs. Clara Behling, Freedom, who will be married April 26 to Robert J. Appleton, was guest of honor at of Kaukauna Monday night at the a miscellaneous shower Thursday Legion hall in Kaukauna. Dinner hight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. will be served at 6:30, for which Frank Appleton, route 4, Seymour. The ceremony will take place at 8 table service. Mrs. L. Deharsh, o'clock in the morning at St. Nicho- Green Bay, ninth district commitlas church. Freedom.

Cards provided entertainment night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coonen, Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Den Heuvel, day supper to take place at 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. J. Ambrosius, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garvey. Mr. and Mrs. Fred sonic temple. There will be a table Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, Onei- members will sit at the table which Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garvey, De Hey. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kemps, Ap- the business meeting following the pleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Nien- supper. haus, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Meule-

Five more local De Molays have signified their intention of going to Milwaukee tonight for the annual De Molay ball at the Milwaukee auditorium. They are Sidney Blinder. Carlton Babb. Bruce Grossman, Albert Gardner and Melvin Trentlage.

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Edith Cooney Burlesque of Shakespeare Heads Circle Scene Wins in College Show MCHISTON

At Church

A BURLESQUE presentation of a scene from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" won first place in the first annual collegiate premiere and style collegiate premiere and styl ISS EDITH, COONEY was collegiate premiere and style elected president of the parade given Friday night by Law. Fond du Lac, magician; Miss Eliza-Friendship circle of First rence college students at Lawrence beth Felsenthal, Chicago, vocal Baptist church at a meeting follow- Memorial chapel. Second place solos with guitar accompaniment; ing a supper last night at the went to Al Haak, Wauwatosa, who Paul Jones, Whiting, Ind., baritone church. She succeeds Mrs. H. A. presented a humorous impression-solo; and James Orwig, St. Louis istic dance in the manner of Ted Mo., juggling. Shawn, and third to Robert Knox.

Judges were Miss Ruth McKen-

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Installation of officers will take

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iliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars

each member will bring her own

tecwoman, will be installing officer.

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for each month of the year, and

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keeper of records and scal.

The winning act was a presentation of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. In the cast were James Whitford, Marinette, who played the part of Thisby; Wesley Perschbacher. West Bend, who was east as Pyramus: Everett Bauman, Joliet, and Bette (Julie) Davis's heroic lili; as Theseus, Duke of Athens; journey to almost certain death Miss Dorothy Brown, Milwaukee, as Hippolyta; Art Tichenor, Maplewood, Mo., as Philostrate; Glen Lochery, Rosholt, Wis., as Demetius: Charles Larsen, Green Bay, as Wall; John Riesen, Milwaukee, as Lion; and John Hastings, Kenosha,

Sport clothes, afternoon dresses and formals were modeled in the fashion parade which concluded the F OUR Appleton men will be among the class of candidates program. Models were Miss Kay Moore and Miss Ruth Gray, Chicago; the Misses Mona Quell, Betty White, Ellen Driscoll and Mary Voccks, Appleton; Miss Dolores Lewis and Miss Florence Johnson, Evanston; Miss Jane Mockly, Whitefish Bay: Miss Monica Worseley, Racine; Miss Janet Worthing. Fond du Lac, and Miss Margaret

Gottschalk, Milwaukee. Robert Stocker, Rockford, Ill was general chairman of the premiere and acted as announcer

Capital University Glee Club to Perform

In Fellowship Hall Love, Minneapolis, Minn., supreme Four major championships in the last seven years is the record attained by Capital University Glee club, Columbus, Ohio, which will appear in concert at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, May 1, in Fellowship. hall of First English Lutheran church under the auspices of the church choir.

In 1931, 1933 and 1937 the Capital Ladies auxiliary to National Fedvocalists won official state chameration of Postoffice Clerks will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at pionships and in 1932 placed first the home of Mrs. Gordon Schulze, in a state-wide radio contest. The organization has been in existence for 32 years.

Directed by Professor Wilbur Crist, himself a former member of the glee club, a leader in Columbus musical circles and conductor of La Scala Opera company, they offer a varied program including sacred, classic, ballad and folk selections. The club has traveled extensively, having sung in New York City, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Washington, Buffalo, Youngstown, Detroit. Fort Wayne, Chicago and other places. They have broadcast also performances of Fonda. George from Radio City in New York and Brent, Fay Bainter and Richard over several other stations. Cromwell, that holds the piece toer places. They have broadcast also

Hollywood-Some years ago a since have been wondering whether the hero chose the lady or the tiger. ·Currently, among those who take their movies seriously, a similar

problem provokes drawing-room conversation, the question couched in such terms as these: "But did Julie really mean it—or was this 'change of heart' just another trick to get her man?' Speaking, of course, of "Jezchel" journey to almost certain death

with fever-ridden Henry (Dillard) Fonda on the leper island near old New Orleans, where the "yellow jack's" victims were isolated. The ensuing argument usually in the cases I have encountered, finds women debaters hard in their belief that "a girl like that" isn't reforming even temporarily, and

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in the kinder light.

the men, the softies, sceing Julie

It is among the many weaknesses of "Jezebel" that such a problem was never intended by its makers, who meant that vixenish Julie should atone in the final scenes for some of the havor she had wrought.

Miss Davis's Julie is a New Orleans bell (1853) who stops at noth-

CHECK-UP Last Month's Best-"Mad About Music" (Universal); Norman Taurog directing Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall, Gail

Patrick. This Month's Runner-Up "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" (Paramount); Ernst Lubitsch directing Claudette Colbert,

Gary Cooper. Best With Music-"Joy of Living" (RKO); Tay Garnett directing Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Star-Of-The-Month-Bette Davis

in "Jezebel." Character - Of - The - Month Frank Morgan in "Port Of Seven Seas.'

ing to win her willful way, even when it involves wrecking the lives of those she loves and hates. Miss Davis, with a genuine scorn for the Hollywood tradition that heroines should be sweet as well as beautiful, plunges into her unpleasant role with obvious delight and brings forth a wench you'll love to hate-and perhaps pity. Some may call it over-acting, but I prefer to think of it as honest trouping. And it is this strenuous work of hers, for all the splendid

Sunday at the Churches pleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Niemhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Holling Mr. and Mrs. Holling Mr. and Mrs. Pelix Meulemans, Wrightstown; Miss Rossann Van De Hey, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Los Schonling, Mrs. Zita Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. Los Schonmer, Mr. and Mrs. Los Schonmer, Mr. and Mrs. Los Schonmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Mr. and Mrs. No. 8, National Association of Powrelle Appleton, the Misses Alice and Agnes Green, Irene Appleton. Margaret and Doty Scholl, June Behling, Mary Appleton, Robert, Joseph, Gerald, John and Harold Appleton. Freedom.

Eighth Graders and Parents Hear Talk On Campion Academy, A talk on Campion Academy, A talk on Campion academy and Mrs. Company of the Campion academy and

Father O'Connor was introduced by Mrs. John Balliet, president of Campion Mothers' club of Appleton who sponsored the event.

Following the illustrated talk, an informal reception was held with refreshments. Announcement was made that the examination for the scholarship which Campion Mothers' club awards each year to an outstanding eighth grade boy will be given May 9 at a place to be set later.

Hi-Y Clubs Will Hold

Dance at 'Y Tonight

Members of the nine Hi-Y clubs and their girls will attend a dance and their girls will attend a dance and their girls will attend a dance in the symmasium of the Y. M. C. A. Conight. Decorations which were hung for the anniversary banquet Thursday night will be used.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 843 E. South street, returned Friday from a month's trip. They visited in Filin, Mich., Cincinnati, Ohio, and South Send, Inc.

Fig. Personals

Personals

Or Russell Kennedy and Ralph S. 2.3. Preside Fellowship at 7.06.

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McKinley School Ninth

Graders Present Play "Who Says Can't," a l-act play "who Says

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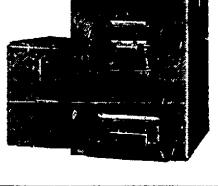
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gether. "Jezebel" is a "starring vehicle" in the strictest sense.

The Honor Role Also recommended:

"Port of Seven Seas" - Wallace Beery, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Morgan in a love story of Marseilles, dull in spots but splendid for the most part.
"Joy of Loving"—Irene Dunne's best singing and comedy in a piece

very popular short story ended on that is not another "Awful Truth" a questionmark, and readers ever but good fun anyway. With Douglas Fairbanks, jr. "There's Always a Woman" Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas

hilarious in a murder mystery-com-"The First Hundred Years"

Grand View Property Acquired by Yorkson

Waupaca-The Grand View property at Waupaca Chain O' Lakes has been acquired by Lee I. Yorkson, who will begin renovation of presence at intervals. It is said that the property next week. For several years Grand View has not been great numbers of these maidens open to the public although previously it was one of the most popular spots on the chain.

Mr. Yorkson plans to make Grand View Resort an all-year recreational center.

Several of the buildings will be orn down, others will be repaired and remodeled. Over-night cabins ly to herself. From that day she will be erected and the plans are for a modern "trailer camp" also. A bathing beach will be equipped and summer sports of all kinds will be available. Winter sports will be promoted.

It is expected that Grand View resort will be open to the public about June 1.

City Collects \$205 in

A total of \$205.95 was collected in icense fees by Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, during the month of March. Included were operators, \$14; Class B and FB, \$78.25; milk, \$2; Cab, \$1; show, \$100; garbage, \$5; junk dealers, \$1; and taxi drivers,

GETS BUILDING PERMIT Emil Brandt, 818 S. Weimer treet, was given a permit to construct a garage on his property by the city building inspector this morning. The garage will be of tom of national decay." frame construction, 14 by 20 feet. Cost of the garage is estimated at

BOOK REVIEW -

'The Last Empress' Gives Reader Insight in Problems of Chinese

By Jean Wiley Thickens

China's first great feminist was lously, ruthlessly. She killed off her here. Yehonola, the Manchu princess who of the Eastern Palace, (a first couand Evelyn Radtke, arrived home ruled on China's dragon throne for sin) who occasionally presumed to Thursday afternoon, from Stuart, almost half a century. In her youth question her supreme authority. a dainty little maid, with almond shaped eyes. She was small and young emperor Kuang-hsu, giving Mrs. Hemmingway of Madison Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce quick, possessed exquisite hands out that he was in failing health visited at the home of Mrs. Walter in a light, clever re-statement of and feet, and a bright and inquiring and might be expected soon to Wulk. Wednesday. She is the dismarriage-versus-career mind. Her father being a Manchu join his ancestors in the royal tombs trict president of the American Lebannerman entitled her to selection outside of the city. However, the gion auxiliary. as one of the members of the em- loud protests of the British ambas- The high school band went to peror's harem. The imperial bride- sador changed her plans in this re- Stevens Point Friday, where it groom was never allowed to chose spect; instead she kept him a pris- took part in the music festival.

> the hundreds who inhabited the sa- City. cred precincts should grace his The Oriental conscience and reast the Ace of Clubs Friday afternoon. often an emperor possessed such murders of any individuals whom and Mrs. E. E. Hart. Mrs. Hart was that many of them lived and died she believed threatened either her a guest of the club. without eyer entering his august One afternoon Yehonola sat sewing in a part of the summer palall the rituals and practices pre- is done. ace called "the deep recesses among scribed by the Manchu Book of

the plane trees." The emperor passed by and heard her singing soft-One of the most interesting sections of "The Last Empress" is the, was his favorite and soon became "the Empress of the Western Pal- part devoted to the Boxer Uprising ace." She held the emperor charm- of 1900. The aim of the Boxers, churches in Waupaca county-Royed, while avoiding the jealousies of like that of the Nazis of Germany alton. New London and two in her colleagues, and keeping in the today, was to expel (or murder) all Chintonville—are being represented good graces of the old dowager em- foreign elements from the body pol- at the twelfth annual meeting of press, who died in 1855. When Ye- litic. In the case of Germany the the World Fellowship Council of honola produced a male heir her pos- Jews are considered "foreigners," Wisconsin Women at the Congreition was assured, and before long meaning non-Aryans, and therefore gational church at Wisconsin Rapit was deemed necessary to consult are the victims of their senseless ids. April 25 to 27. The convention with her before making any de hatred and brutality. In China at theme is, "Horizons Lift, New Des-March in License Fees cisions on government matters. She the opening of the century, any for- times Confront." was equally at home in the harem eigners were anathema. The worst or the council chamber. An ancient victims of Boxer brutality howev- on the part of the Manchu dynas-Arab proverb states "Allah protect er were the Chinese Christians, of ty. Unaccompanied and quite unus from the mistakes of the intelli- whom 16,000 were slaughtered. gent, " Yehonola was extremely intelligent but China was in a transi- still a prisoner in his island palace, thirsty Boxers from carrying out tional stage and nothing in her was in favor of modern reforms their plans, and with scathing background had prepared her to and a policy of freedom to all for- words drove them from her prescope with the changing situation, eigners who wished to remain in ence and from the palace. Her desire for isolation was as China, During the Boxer Uprising. Though the cycle of Yehonala's

strong as it had been in the hearts some of the bandits dared to in- rule covered only fifty years, in of her Manchu ancestors two cen- vade the sacred precincts of the Im- that period, China made the comturies before and, says the author, perial palace, with a view to seizing plete change from an isolated, med-"the desire for isolation is a symp-Through three regencies (for her did not appeal to the empress, as problems, racial and national, husband the emperor Hsien-fang, a it would have caused loss of face which confront China today.

Legion Auxiliary Plans For District Conclave

Marion-At the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at the village hall, Wednesday evening. preparations were made for the district convention to be held here Friday, May 13. Thirty-five legion THE LAST EMPRESS" by Daniele dissolute youth, died very young, auxiliaries will be represented at the empress Yehonola ruled imperdent and secretary also will be

Fla., where they have been for the She also planned to dispose of the last four and one-half months.

the girls of his harem, his only oner for years in an Island palace sponsored by the music department privilege was selecting which of within the confines of the Imperial of the Central State Teachers' col-Mrs. E. S. Rogers was hostess to oning of this remarkable old poten- Contract bridge was played with tate can be seen in her ruthless honors going to Mrs. H. F. Peters

> sway or her national policies, while The Maes factory has been runat the same time she was extreme-ining the last week and will conly conscientious about observing tinue until all the custom sawing

Will Attend Sessions

At Wisconsin Rapids

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The puppet emperor Kuang-hsu, an old lady, prevented those blood-

the imprisoned emperor and mur- leval monarchy to a republic. Afdering him for his policy of "live ter reading "The Last Empress" one and let live." This type of murder is enabled better to understand the

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Group Bids Hands Over Their Value

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Dear Mr. Culbertson: I am a member of a weekly foursome that is known around town as The Optimists.' It is just barely possible that this appellation was given to us because each and every member of the foursome makes a practice of bidding every hand, not up to, but over the hilt. As you might imagine, this leads to many an exciting centract. When we have a laydown game we usually are in six, and we always yell 'sissy' at a player who, feeling sure of a small slam, refuses to go one more notch to seven. While our hidding is apt to turn the uninitiated speciator slightly green about the gills, the standard of play is, I think, fairly high. Here is a hand that my partner brought under the wire last South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♠ 9 5 4 5

The bidding:

3 spades 4 spades "I was North, and hereby admit that my three spade bid was a bit forward, so we'll say no more

"West opened the jack of clubs. the king of spades, and led the ten to my ace: West snarled something peevish about our luck in dropping the queen and jack but, of course, carded a diamond on the established club king, then led a diamond. won the heart king lead and led a low spade to dummy's eight, ruffed a diamond, thus establishing dummy's thirteenth diamond, and then led a low heart from his own hand. As you will see, the defenders now handing us the fatal trick. On his face dust and lint. club return declarer ruffed and discarded dummy's ten of hearts.

three tricks. Yours truly,

There is no denying that declarer's play was everything it could have been. He took full advantage monds. As to the bidding, well, the water pouring through the hair facturer can not go far wrong. my correspondent admits that his until every bit of soap is completely double raise was "a bit forward, rinsed away. Dry the hair between so I suppose I might as well let it turkish towels by light rubbing and

Write your bridge troubles and proglems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Today's Menu

CHERRIES IN COBBLER Rice-Stuffed Beef Rolls Escalloped Turnips Apricot Conserve Cabbage Relish Salad Cherry Cobbler Coffee

Rice-Stuffed Beef Rolls 1½ pounds round 5 tablespoons steak flour ½ teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons i teaspoon chopped suct pepper Select steak cut one-fourth of an inch thick. Cut it into pieces

approximately two by three inches. Pound well on both sides and sprinkle with seasonings. Spread with stuffing. Roll up and tie with white cords. Sprinkle with flour and brown in suct heated in a frying pan. Transfer the browned rolls to a baking dish. Add half a cup of boiling water and cover Bake for one hour. Rice Stuffing

rice

paprika

3 tablespoons 2 cups boiled bacon fat 2 tablespoons i teaspoon chopped onions 2 tablespoons I egg yolk chopped celery 2 tablespoons

2 tablespoons cream chopped-pars-Brown onlons and celery in the fat which has been heated in a frying pan. Add rest of the ingredi-

ents. Cook for one minute and spread on the beef pieces. Cherry Cobbler 14 cups flour 1 tablespoon

1 teaspoon bakgranulated ing powder I teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons fat

de cup milk with baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in the fat. Slowly add the milk. Pat out the soft dough. Fit over cherries. Cherries i cup cherry 3 cups seeded

red cherries juice or water 2-3 cup granu-🛓 teaspoon lated sugar grated orange 2 tablespoons

flour i teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter

Blend cherries with sugar and flour. Add rest of ingredients and pour into shallow puttered baking dish. Cover with crust Make four steam holes in crust and bake.

Shampooing Soap Should Not Be Used in Bar Form



Thorough rinsing following your shampoo is most important. Use a shampoo spray as is being used on Yirginia Grey if possible.

BY ELSIE PIERCE

A great many women go to beauty shops and have their hair shampooed and fingerwaved. But a great many more shampoo their own hair dandruff with a comb. Following at home. In fact, statistics show East won and shifted to the king of that with a recession a good per- glorifying rinse. diamonds. Declarer won, laid down centage of the women who come to beauty salons for their settings, do yours for ten cents. It covers the their own pre-shampooing at home. subject thoroughly.

we paid no attention. Declarer dis- as an art. True, it doesn't exactly require the skill of a restyle haircut East's ten held the trick, and East or an individualized fingerwave. suddenly awoke to the fact that he but, as with everything else, there had better look for heart tricks. Had sa right and wrong way. And the was a bit late, however. Declarer more little inside tricks you know, the more successful your home shampoo is bound to be.

> Ban the Bar For instance, if the shampoo fol-

lows a warm oil treatment, it is best to start the shampoo by applying were signed, sealed, and delivered. the soap lather first. However, if West couldn't put up the queen be- no oil treatment precedes the shamcause he would drop East's jack poo then it is best to start by rinsand establish dummy's ten. He ing the hair thoroughly with warm ducked and East's jack won, but water, preferably using a bath or now East couldn't exit without shampoo spray. This removes sur-

Above all, put a ban on soap in bar form. Never apply the bar lawn. If the lawn is a newly made "Considering that we had started of soap directly to the hair. Instead one, in its first or second year, about out with five apparent losers, I shave the soap, pour a pint of water half this amount should prove sufthink we did all right to lose only over it, allow it to simmer over ficient. Any good fertilizer, containa low flame. When dissolved strain ing all three of the elements lacking it through two layers of cheese- in most soils, that is nitrogen, pocloth and allow to cool. Then it is tash and phosphorus, may be used. ready for use.

Work up a rich lather, rinse sevscalp massage. This natural drying is one decided advantage that the home shampoo has over the beauty

salon shampoo. There are any number of satisfactory shampoos. A pure grade for light or gray hair. Tar soap for brunette hair. Pure lenion soan

L Stuff

5. Pouch

quantity St. Biblical

priest
52 Birds of the
roll family
63. By birth
51. Very small
55. Branches of

for blonde hair. Liquid green soap for dandruff.

Before the shampoo it is a good "trick" to brush the hair and lightly (very lightly) scrape up any the shampoo it is wise to use a

My complete new booklet "Reduce by Exercise" (Booklet 202) is One seldom thinks of a shampoo giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, care this news-paper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1938.)

Old Gardener Says:

If a good lawn is to be maintained throughout the summer, it is important that the grass be weil fed during the spring, for it is at this season that rapid and active growth is taking place. In fact, it is a good plication of a complete chemical fertilizer at this time. Five to eight pounds of fertilizer to each 1,000 square feet of lawn area is not too much to use on a well established Most seed and fertilizer stores, however, have a fertilizer which things that are to be used for the of the hands that minister to him. eral times. Repeat the lather and they particularly recommend for baby's care must be ready and in It means loss of faith. He no longof the favorable opening lead and the rinsing. If you have no sham- lawns. The garden maker who buys place. Bottles must be sterilized on er feels safe under your hands, and the more than favorable position of poo spray, get under the shower, such a fertilizer and uses it accordthe outstanding hearts and dia- It is a delightful experience to have ing to the directions of the manu- time and laid ready; soap, powder, set in a child's mind he is no long-(Copyrlight, 1938)

My Neighbor Says-

Mirrors should never be hung of eastile soap is particularly good for exposed to direct sunlight for enjoy it. And then again, the ba- he is being disciplined. some time becomes cloudy. (Copyright, 1938)

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Today I want to take up a subject | long letter, so mother is doing it for have not said much about for a ong time-our Scrapbook club. It is still growing in a good steady way, and it makes me happy to think of the hundreds of thousands of boys and girls who are clipping our column each day and saving it. There also are a large number of adults who are keeping scrapbooks, either for children whom they care

about, or for themselves. The idea of the Scrapbook club is to lead more and more readers to save the stories. There is no charge to join the club, and no fee to pay while you are a member.

Because of the great number of members, living in many places, we do not have general meetings. There are, however, branch clubs here and there. Some have only half a dozen members, while others have from 25 to 30 members.

So many letters come to me that could never have space to print hem all. Here are paragraphs from "I have been a member of your

club for just about a year, and have enjoyed it very much. I read and saved your Corner before I decided to join the club. Then a friend told me how much fun it was to belong mails. to the club, so I joined it. Now I know I shall never regreat that it

"Mickey Nelson." "I am not old enough to write a

me. I am having lots of fun making my scrapbook. I have one nearly full, and on the back we wrote 'Uncle Ray, Volume I.' Soon I will start another. When I am a big boy, I can look in them and find out many things.

"Crane Bennett" "I am writing to thank you for the directions for making a scrapbook. Most of the children in my reighborhood have seen my leaflet, and they want me to send for directions for them, too. We are going to have a club. We would like to have a big picture of you, and your life history. There will be eight members in our club at the

"Marie Nickel." All readers are welcome to join the Scrapbook club. To join, all you need to do is to send me a stamped envelope addressed to yourself, This envelope will be used in mailcertificate, and the direction leaflet, back to you. Please write carefully, They think that bread and cheese giving full name and address so there will be no mistake in the

Uncle Ray

Use this Coupon to join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray, Care of the Appleton Post-Crescent. Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

City State or Province

Steady Hands Needed in Caring for Small Babies servants. Many rich American girls marry foreigners for their ti-

BY ANGELO PATRI

When you are tending a baby do it with a firm, sure hand. No fumbng, no fluttering. Know what you want to do and then go ahead and do runs an investment bureau and a it calmly, steadily, surely. If you are wiping the baby's nose, hold him steadily and gently and surely, and finish the job.

A baby knows you and feels you before he hears or sees you. He feels he touch of your hand and in that touch he realizes the power of your nind. He knows when you are frightened. He knows when you are rritable; when you are nervous. He catches the slightest touch of uncertainty or fear on your part. Then he is afraid, and he wiggles and quirms and cries. He has no faith in the touch of an unsure hand.

Through her hands a mother teaches her child to understand her, to believe in her. Now the way to steady hands is through certainty in the mind. Hands obey thoughts. When you know what you want to do, and how to do it, and your mind is set upon the doing, your hands will young and foolish when he left me. be steady and firm and sure. The baby will feel your strength and Perhaps he was, as we were mar- agree with her that it would be niccourage and take them into his thought. That in itself is a great influence upon his character and contributes definitely toward his mental crybody was bubbling over with in your own house. If she lives very and physical well-being.

The first step toward this sureand on time assures a placid mind, the slightest provocation, and that ensures the steady hand.

her spells of doubt. Sometimes it's He will not fear that firmness, for by forms an unfortunate habit. What is mother to do when baby sucks his hands, or sucks the blanket or bumps his head repeatedly against the crib? If such doubts arise in your mind the best thing to do is to consult the family physician, or the health nurse. It is better to ask for advice than to try to apply a remedy in which you have little faith. First know what should be done; then do it. That's the law. It is necessary to have before you can get results. Sureness in your mind creates faith in

Don't slap babies unless in an emergency, and remember that an emergency is rare, perhaps once in a child's infancy. Slapping, shakthe worst possible treatment he can ter until free from dirt.

ness is regularity and order. The receive. It creates in him a doubt schedule. Baby's clothes washed on once this feeling of uncertainty is vaseline, towels, sponges-all wait- er sure of anything. He turns away ing on a tray with a clean towel from his food, his bath, his outings. covering them. The bed, the car- He whines and cries without reariage, prepared. All things in order son. He goes into fits of temper at

The best prepared mother has and put him where he ought to be,

Teach your child to trust your

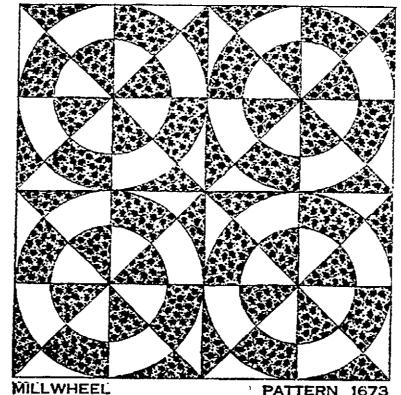
Mr. Patrl will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of the cure and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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In removing basting threads cut faith in the treatment of a child them every few inches so that you do not have to pull a very long thread out at one time. You are very apt to leave holes in the goods starve like a stray cat in the streets if you pull out long threads.

To wash spinach clean use warm water first. This loosens up much ing and shoving an infant about is of the sand, then wash in cold wa-

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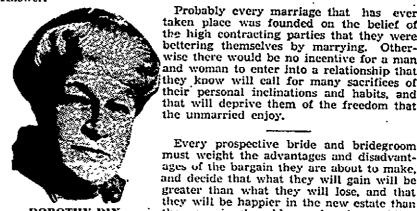
Two materials, alternated, give and finishing; yardage chart; dia-

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin quilt and it's easy to piece! Pat- to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needle-(coin preferred) for this pattern tern 1673 contains accurate pat- eraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue. tern pieces; diagram of block; New York, N. Y. Write plainly Patfinishing; yardage chart tern number, your name and ad- to cover the rust spots with paint; Serve the berries as an appetizer

Marriage Should Be Step Toward Bettering Oneself

Dear Miss Dix—Should one get married until one thinks that by getting CURIOUS.

married one would better oneself?



DOROTHY DIX

bells would cease to ring. Boys and girls think that marriage is the gateway to Paradise and that they will be perfectly happy if they can have their adored ones by their sides. They think that love ing the Scrapbook club membership will gild poverty and turn struggle and striving into a gay adventure. will be nectar if only it is flavored with kisses. They think that they will crave no other amusement or excitement except each other's so-

> Sometimes this is true. Sometimes they do gain their heart's desire and are better off married than they would have been apart, but very often they find that when they invested their all in Hearts Preferred they made a bad guess. It didn't beem as they expected, It tically the same guest lists? I mean, slumped and they lost out.

Of course, people marry for many things besides love. Plenty of men and women marry for money or for social prestige.. Young girls marry men old enough to be their grandfathers because the old man can give them sable coats and emoreld bracelets. Lots of men marry women who are good cooks and housekeepers and who will make them comfortable and nurse them when they are sick, because wives come cheaper than efficient iles. And many lonely people marry just for companionship. But all marry in the hope that they are bettering their conditions. Cupid lot of his customers go bankrupt.

Dear Dorothy Dix-Sixteen years age, before my baby was born, my nusband deserted me for another In the nerve-wracking months that followed my family cared for me. Since then I have not heard from him, but now out of a clear sky he desires a reconciliation with me. He claims that he was and still find peace and comfort for approaching middle life? I'll admit that I still care a bit, but my family violently opposes it. What do you M.A.L.

I think that there is nothing else on earth so strange and incompre-A sure, firm hand can lift a child bensible as a woman's heart. The mystery of mysteries is how some women can go on loving the unwhere the sun shines directly on the baby's formula. Should it be he knows that there is good in it lovable, believing in those who them for any length of time. A mir- altered? The baby doesn't seem to for him. He has faith even though have shown themselves utterly untrustworthy and hoping that the impossible will happen.

> If any man is a dastard, it is the one who forsakes his wife in her direct hour of need; who walks off such a toast may be proposed with with another woman, leaving her to go alone down into the valley of the shadow to bring up his child; who adds the agony of jealousy to juice or a little lemon or orangeade. the agony of childbirth for her to

Who is so beartless and so selfishly determined to spend his money for his own pleasure that be does not even provide for her physical care, but abandons her to for all he cares. There isn't a thief or a murderer in prison who wouldn't hang his head in shame before such a record. And yet you say you still love such a man and are thinking of taking him back.

Sixteen years he has left you to struggle along alone and to work for your child and rear it. Sixteen years without a word from him, Without a sign of repentance or even regret for the way he treated you, And now he comes back and expects you to forget and forgive, love and cherish him and make him comfortable for the balance of his life. And I'll bet my new hat that he is coming back poor and sick and needing somebody to support

If you ever consider taking bim back I think you should have your head examined for the sillies. He has shown he has no principle, no honor, no sense of duty or obligation, not one quality that goes to make a decent man. What do you temperatures below freezing an want with him? (Copyright, 1938)

STUDENT PAINTS IT

Oklahoma City, Okla.-(17-When Harrison White, 21-year-old University of Oklahoma sophomore, freezing. was in the history class of Mrs. Lavinia Dennis at high school, she diffusion. Even a solid metal tube wished a number of times that she | would lose a little by diffusion. Not had a large European map on the enough to be noticed, but to illus-

one of Mrs. Dennis' history classes, this time in junior college, and again she wished for a map, So White obtained a motion picthe map on the plaster.

RUST SPOTS ON PAINT Use sandpaper to remove rust they'll show through in time.

Probably every marriage that has ever taken place was founded on the belief of the high contracting parties that they were bettering themselves by marrying. Otherwise there would be no incentive for a man and woman to enter into a relationship that they know will call for many sacrifices of their personal inclinations and habits, and

Every prospective bride and bridegroom must weight the advantages and disadvantages of the bargain they are about to make, and decide that what they will gain will be greater than what they will lose, and that they will be happier in the new estate than they are in the old, or else the wedding



PARTY GIVING

Dear Mrs. Post: When hostesses go together to give one big party sary at least that they have pracshould hostesses give a party together if their friends are not all of the same group? Personally I think these three to six-hostess par-

ties are being grossly overdone. Answer: It is necessary of course! that the guests be congenial to one another but it is not necessary that No occasion can ruffic this casual they be on all the hostess's lists. model - for its simple neckline,

Dear Mrs. Post: I want to give a brief sleeves, and trim simplicity party to introduce my new sister- keep it looking crisp and spatkling in-law to all our family friends. She even on warm-weather days. You'll is a stranger here and knows prac- find it surprisingly easy to run up tically no one. The problem is this several versions of this frock in a My house is small and there is no brief time — in one of the new suitable public place which I can striped cottons, a printed percale, the husband of the guest of honor. suggested that we give the party crash. If you want an especially in their house, which is new and bright bit of color, trim this frock large. The sister-in-law thinks that such an arrangement would seem questionable, although she has no objection to our using the house, misses' and women's sizes, 14, 16, In fact, she would like to have peo- 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 33, 40 and 42, ple see it except for the feeling she Size 16 takes 21 yards 36 inch fabhas that they might misunderstand, ric and 4% yards ric rac. Illustrati really can't share her qualms but cd sewing instructions included. perhaps you can explain why she

Answer: I think I understand how your sister-in-law feels and war-mad romance. Do you think close by, you might perhaps have Anne Adams Pattern book. In it that two persons separated so long a progressive reception. In other you'll find countless styles that will a time could possibly pick up the words, start in your house and ad- carry you with flying colors broken threads of a wrecked love journ to her house when your house becomes packed to overflow- well into Spring. Smart dresses for ing. This, I realize, may not be women and misses whether they very practical, and that your only are slim or stout . and gay little choice is either to let your house clothes for children from two years be packed, or else to give two par- up. Don't miss this splendid collecties: one for the very young and tion! Price of book fifteen cents. the other for the parents of the very Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book

> soon to observe their fiftieth wed- Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, ding anniversary at a dinner for 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. all their children and grandchildren. It has been decided that my little girl, who is just twelve, is to propose a toast to her grandparents, lege of Puget Sound celebrated its The child will of course have no golden jubilee this year with a wine and I was wondering whether water-

> Answer: She can perfectly well drink the toast in any sort of fruit Wine is not necessary but it is supposed to be a very cold toast that support from the Methodist Episis drunk in water.

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It's Odd But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor Akron, O.—The diffusion

stant explains why a tire has to be filled more often in summer than in winter. This constant is the rate at which air leaks through rubber. W. F. Busse, of the physical research laboratory of the B. Goodrich company, says that in



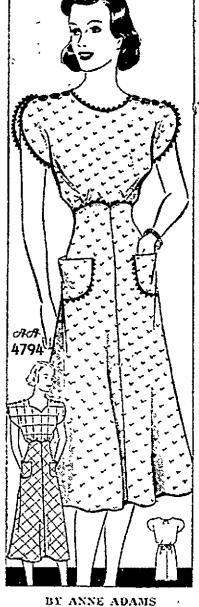
average tube will lose 18 cubic inches in 24 hours by this form of leakage. At temperatures from 30 to 86, the loss is six times as great. Above 100 degrees the loss runs about 16 times higher than

There is no effective remedy for trate the difficulty of stopping this Last spring White again was in kind of loss.

Because of diffusion, air that has been in a tire a long time really is bad air. Oxygen diffuses out three times faster than nitrogen. As air ture projector and threw a map of is 99 percent oxygen and nitrogen, the world on the back wall of the the oxygen gets very low when classroom. With paints he traced tires are not pumped up often enough.

HONEY ON FRUIT Put strawberries in orange cups. from painted surfaces. Don't try and top them with strained honey. or dessert.

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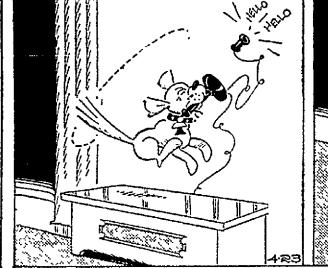
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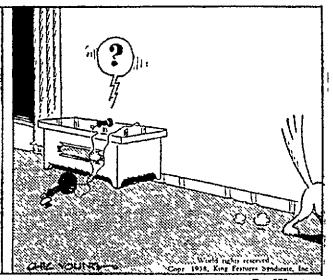
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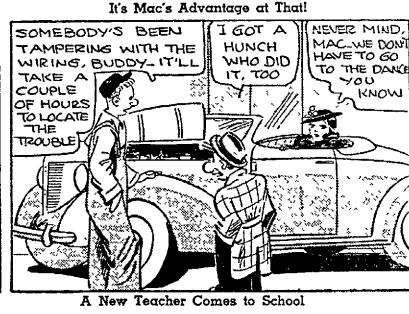


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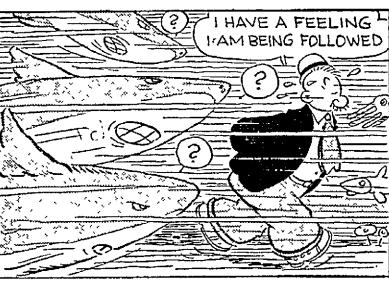




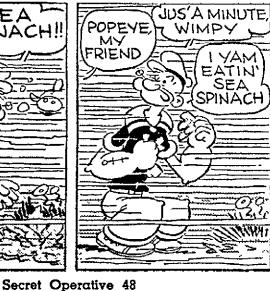
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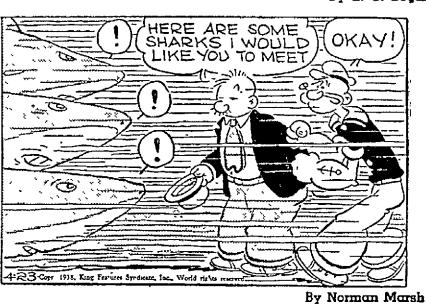












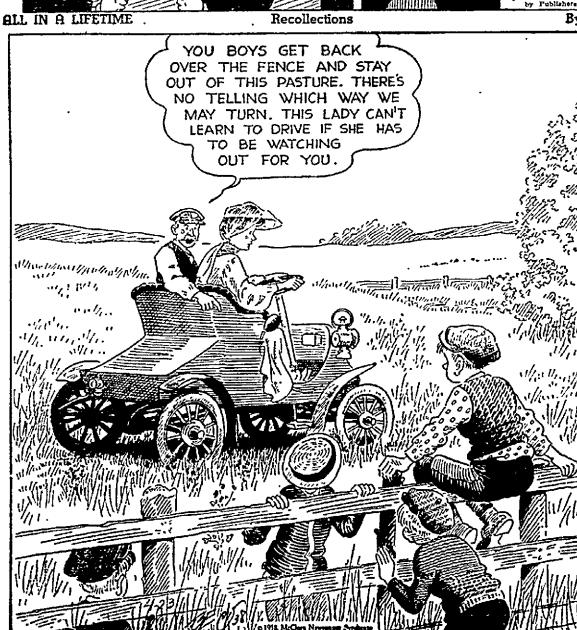








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dashing Gary Brent, Judith Good- deep porch. loe marries Reuben Oliver for his money, only to discover he is immense room with high pitched bankrupt. Sticking to her bargain. she accompanies him to a dismal mining town where twins are born. Then Reuben loses his job. Redheaded Cissy Rogers, loving Reuben, schemes to throw Gary and Judith together again by getting Reuben a job in the lumber camp Gary manages. On her arrival Judith bumps into Gary, and knows the old fascination is still strong.

Chapter 29 Dinner For Two

They came out of the winding road before a rustic cabin. It had a porch all around and a big stone chimney built on the outside. At first glance it seemed to be growing from the primeval rock upon which it stood.

"Here's your eastle, Judy." Gary shut off the car's engine. Judith came out of her dreaming and surveyed the log house.

"This isn't Plot 16?" "That's just a wooden platform

tonight. You'll have to use this." "There're a dozen or more

these cabins scattered about. Galbreath built them. The Company's officials use them or the timber merchants when they come. You're not putting anyone out. Don't wor-"Well-just for tonight. You're

awfully kind, Gary." "Pouf! When a princess comes visiting-We have nothing here good enough for you. Judy "

It was sweet to be flattered again. Grand to have someone to make things easy. She followed

The Story So Far: In love with Gary up three steps, across

The door swung easily upon an beamed ceiling and dark, shining Judith paused at the threshold.

After the clutter of Casper Street this room, restful, spacious and shadowy, seemed too beautiful to be true. There were triple casement windows on two sides framing vistas of sky and woodland. A huge stone fireplace, with a door opening invitingly on either side, filled the far end of the room. "Gary—it's a dream!"

"Glad you like it. After I move in the offspring and luggage, I'm going to drive your car to my cabin on the other side of the hill, and bring Alf up here to cook your

supper."
"Alf—?" Her eyes widened. Alf here?" "Very much here. Brought King-

pin out. Raised such a howl at being left behind he alarmed the valley."

She nodded comprehendingly. She read the handwriting on the wall, "You were homesick too. Kingpin and Alf-a bit of old Maryland "

Gary grinned, "It's funny though how a horse and a colored boy can make a place feel and look like home."

"Like heaven?" She was remembering those first days in Fordney's Gulch-smoky stove, scorched food, burnt fingers. She said: "If you lend me your cook you'll have supper with me, of course.

"I was expecting to be invited," Gary confessed shamelessly, Turn to Page 18

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by Baer



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DWI

Philadelphia Tommy Forte, 116

Philadelphia, technically knocked out Izzy Caplin, 1161, Baltimore,

Hollywood — Tony Chavez, 135. New Mexico. stopped Everett Rightmire, 132, Sioux City, Iowa,

Atlantic City, N. J. — Wickey Harkins, 152½, Philadelphia, outpointed Roosevelt Rowe, 156½,

San Francisco- Bon Pastor, 1864

New Haven, Conn. - George

Chicago - Ginger Foran, 131

Liverpool, Eng., knocked out Jos Marcienti, 132, Montreal, (5).

CHAMP QUITS

Boston -- (P)- Ruth Hughes Aar-

on, undefeated world and national

Fitch, 1791. New Haven, outpointed

Teny Shucco, 184, Boston, (10).

New York, drew with Lou Mova

201, Alameda, Calif., (10),

Philadelphia, (10).

Milwaukee Quint

Gains 8th Place

Roll 2,562 in Team Event

At State Bowling

Tournament

Neenah-Menasha - Kloiber Jew-

in the 775 division of the thirty-

sixth annual state bowling tourna-

ment here Friday night for the only

change in the standings. The Mil-

waukee team started with a 909

pounded out a 258 game. The only

other score above 600 was C. Hand-

ler's 610 in the regular singles. The

Neenah bowler had lines of 244,

Joe Muench and E. Haase, Nec-

iah, combined for the best local

score in the regular doubles when

they counted an 1,194. Haase con-

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E. Spoo

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of Milwaukee.

In 775 Division

Cards Rally and Defeat Cubs, 6-5

Bruins Hold 5.2 Edge Going Into Final Inning

JUCS WIN NO. 4 Dodgers Stopped **Giants as 31,154** Watch

Cardinals rallied for four a bell, but it's baseball. runs in the ninth inning yesto 5, and score their first victory

ing into the ninth when an error for a bat, buzzers and bells. placed Owen on base and then Bill Lee weakened. Pinch Hitter Jim Bucher singled, Stu Martin walked and Eno's Slaughter followed with a triple. Bob Logan replaced Lee in time to drop Collins' throw on Mize's grounder and Slaughter scored the winning run. Lon Warneke started for the Cards and was removed for a pinch hitter after allowing seven hits in six innings, including Joe Marty's homer in the second and his triple with the bases filled in the third. Ray Harrell pitched the seventh and eighth for the Cards and Guy

Bush stopped the Cubs in the ninth.

2 Herman,2b 2 Collins,1b 1 Marty,cf 0 Triplett,lf 0 Jurges,ss 1 Hartnett,c 0 0 0 **Cavar'ta

Bush,p 0 0 0 **Cavar'ta 0 0 0

Totals 36 6 9 Totals 34 5 7

*Batted for Warneke in seventh.

*Batted for Harrell in ninth.

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Chicago 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 5

Errors—Jurges, Logan. Runs batted in

-Padgett, Mige. Slaughter 3. Marty 4,

Demaree. Two base hit—Owen. Three

base hits—Padgett, Marty. Slaughter.

Home run—Marty. Left on bases—St.

Louis. 9; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Off

Warneke, 3; off Bush. 1: off Lee. 6.

Struck out—By Warneke, 6; by Harrell,

2; by Lee, 4. Hits—Off Warneke, 5 in six

innings; off Harrell, 2 in two innings; off

Bush, none in one inning; off Lee, 8 in

eight and one-third innings; off Lee, 8 in

eight and one-third innings; off Logan,

1 in one-third inning. Wild pitches—Warneke,

2. Winning pitcher — Harrell. Losing

pitcher—Logan. Umpires—Reardon. Pi
nelli and Goetz. Time—2:21. Attendance

—15,669.

PIRATES BEAT REDS

Pittsburgh, -(P)- The Pittsburgh Pirates warmed the spirits of 20,-500 opening day fans yesterday by Milwaukee whipping Cincinnati, 7 to 4, for their fourth straight National unbroken string of victories over the Reds at Forbes field to 19.

Chubby Red Lucas, an ex-Red, was credited with the victory, alnot lost to Cincinnati since coming to 2. to Pittsburgh in 1934.

Ival Goodman's triple in the second after two mates had singled put the Reds two runs ahead. Todd's long triple and a sacrifice fly gave Pittsburgh one in the same frame and they clinched the game in the next stanba with foru markers next stanza with four markers counted after the Waner brothers walked and Suhr, Todd, Brubaker seventh. He is expected to be aband Young singled in succession.

Pittsburgh—7 ABR H 5 0 2 L. Waner, of 5 1 I.P. Waner, rf liRizzo.lf 1 Todd.c 1 Brub'r,3b 37 4 11 Totals 33 7 9 batted for Vandermeer in

batted for Hollingsworth in Pittsburgh 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 2 —7
Errors—Craft 3, Vandermeer 1, Runs
batted in—Goodman 2, Young 4, Suhr,
Craft, Myers. Two base hit—McCormick.
Three base hits—Goodman. Todd, Myers.
Sacrifice—P. Waner. Left on bases—Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 6, Base on balls—
Off Lucas. 2; off Vandermeer, 3. Struck
out—By Vandermeer, 1; by Lucas, 5.
Hits—Off Vandermeer, 5 in three innings;
off Cascaretta, 3 in one inning; off Raisoff Cascaretin, 3 in one inning; off Bauors, 1 in one and one-third inning; off Hollingsworth, 1 in four innings; off Lucas, 1 in seven and two-thirds innings.
Hit by pitcher—By Lucas (V. Davis),
Wild pitch—Bauers. Winning pitcher—

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St. Louis Women Gain First Place

Roll 2,618 in International Bowling Congress at Cincinnati

Cincinnati-(17)- The five-woman

rolled 2,618 last night to top the bases and one run scored when early standings. While this was far pinchhitter Claud Linton flied to behind the 2,867 mark set by the right. Another followed on an er-

under the figure that gave the Heil outfielder Eckhardt singled in the hurling 3-hit ball for the winners. 1937 championship at Rochester.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Standings of the five leaders: Dermitics, St. Louis, 2,618; Battens Optometrists, Oklahoma City, 2,571; Melene, St. Louis, 2,306; Sabi-

Blind Men Play Baseball With Jingling Ball, Buzzers, Bells

the Industrial Home for Adult Blind man is the catcher, who usually has here are learning to play baseball partial vision. —sound baseball.

dent Robert V. Chandler is base- the ball to home plate and the bat-HICAGO -(7)— The St. Louis ball with a jingle, and a buzzer and ter, guided only by the sound of the A regular indoor baseball dia-

The Cubs were leading, 5 to 2, go- with a jingling core, a hockey stick to put him out.

Nine of them line up on hands and run is signalled by three buzzes reer. You're right, she's nice to look knees back of the base lines be- and a bell.

Oakland, Calif.—(3).-Blind men at tween first and third. The tenth

The pitcher really doesn't count. The game devised by Superinten- He pitches for both teams. He rolls jingling core, swats it.

The fielders hear the ball comterday to defeat Chicago's Cubs, 6 mond, equipped with yard-square ing and the one nearest usually bases and yard-wide carpeted base grabs it and rolls it toward the base lines is the playing field. Equip- for which the runner is headed. The ment consists of an indoor baseball ball must cross the runner's path

Buzzers and bells indicate the Ten players constitute a team, position on the runner. A home hopes for a stage or screen ca-



CARDINAL CATCHER OUT IN DOUBLE PLAY

Mickey Owen. St. Louis catcher, wasn't quite fast enough as he slid into second base in tilt with Chicago Cubs at Wrigley field, and Herman (left), Cubs second baseman, made the put out before sending the ball (right) whizzing back to Collins on first for a double play. The Cubs lest the season's opener on the

Louisville Routs Brewers, 5 and 2

Outfielder, Twists Ankle in Game

Louisville, Ky. —(P)— The Louisville Colonels scored all their runs signing was Manager Joe McCarthough Big Russ Bauers went to in the second inning yesterday and thy. . . . He was out of his hotel his rescue in the eighth. Lucas has routed the Milwaukee Brewers, 5 at the time, and didn's get the news

> Allan Johnson for three runs and The Electrolysis associates have a scored two more on Kosters' triple picture of Lou Gehrig hanging in off Tommy Drake, Johnson's successor.

Ted Gullic, veteran Milwaukee outfielder, twisted his ankle in an attempt to beat out a bunt in the sent from the lineup for four or

ABR H Louisville--5 0:Sturm.1b 4 0 0 French,ss 4 1 2 Madura,3b

Errore—Irwin 3, Stortt, French, Tremark, Runs batted in—Koster 2, Ogorek, Ringhofer, Willis, Becker, Hankins, Two base hits—Wills, Grimes. Three base hits—Koster, Stolen base—Becker, Douglass—Koster, Stolen base—Becker, Douglass—Becker, Douglass—Koster, Stolen base—Becker, Douglass—Becker, Douglass—Becker, Douglass—Becker, Douglass—Becker, Douglass—Becker, Beath hits—Koster. Stolen base—Becker. Double plays—Storti to Irwin to Heath: Heath to Irwin to Heath: Madura to Ogorek to Sturm: Ogorek to French to Sturm: Madura to Sturm: Madura to Sturm: Madura to Sturm. Left on bases—Milwaukee. 6: Louisville, 7. Bases on balls—Off Wills, 1; off Johnson, 2; off Drake, 2. Strikeouts—By Wills, 3; by Drake, 3. htts—Off Johnson, 5 in one and one-third innings; off Drake, 3 in five and two-thirds innings; off Ahlf, 3 in five and two-thirds innings; off Ahlf, 1 in one inning. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Johnson and Conlan. Time—2:02.

ST. PAUL WINS Toledo, Ohio-(F)-The American association pennant fight entered its second week today, with most the excitement supplied by

pitchers. Three St. Paul hurlers monopolized the spotlight yesterday by combining their efforts to give the Saints a one-hit, 3 to 2 victory over

All the Toledo runs came in the eighth inning and without the aid Greenville lineup. teams in the twenty-first women's of a safety after Italo Chelini had international bowling congress had pitched seven innings of hitless ball. a good mark to shoot at today as In the eighth, however, Chelini was festivities rolled into their second replaced by Vic Frasier after walking two men on eight pitched balls. "Dermetics St. Louis" of St. Louis Frasier walked a third to fill the St. Paul Softballers

Alberti Jewelers at the 1931 congress in New York, it was only 67

The lone hit did not come until school diamond with Lyle Tiede
hurling 3-hit ball for the winners.

ed in to finish the game. and had a shutout until the eighth, then ricks, 3b; Nickasch, cf; Laverne

2 decision over Milwaukee. Meanwhile, Kansas City stretched its lead to a game and a half and were Rogge, cf; Moser, ss; Jahnke, title was decided by a 10-shot play- Baer and Fuller eleven of St. Louis, teams will roll Sunday noon. Ke- strikes. The next meeting will be

McCarthy Was Last Man To Hear Joe Had Signed

TEW YORK -(P)- Notes off the cuff: Last man to find out about Jee DiMaggio's till hours later. . . . Fred Apostoli's appendicitis may keep him The Colonels, hammered pitcher out of the ring till Screember. . . their Broadway offices to show folks what "an ugly appearance" a

BY SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

hairy chest gives a man, . . . tsk, The Cardinals, in crying

need of ball-players of all sorts. just released Johnny Cooney, who's only one of the game's best fielding outfielders. . . And whose lifetime records

Little Chute to Meet Greenville

Dago Schuler Will Take Mound in Practice Sunday Afternoon

Little Chute-The Little Chute A. A. baseball team of the Fox River Greenville Merchants of the Outagamie County league at the Chuter park at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon

in a practice game. Manager Harvey Hartjes of the Chuters has announced that Dago Schuler will take the mound and that Lefty Wildenberg will relieve him. Eighteen players are expected to show during the game.

Casey Jansen will work at the DiMaggio May Need plate and George Vanderloop on the bases. Both are on the Northern State league staff.

Greenville again is being managed by Dats Crowe. Lefty Fredricks and Crowe will do the hurling and gathering of photographers and Clarence Simon, formerly of the newspapermen at New York, Joe Chuters, will do the catching. El- DiMaggio arriving from the west mer Horn, who used to perform coast, hopped off the train at New-

Little Chute will open its league home schedule on Sunday, May 8, with Neenah, last year's Northern Valley champion.

Trim Roosevelt Squad Yankee stadium today. St. Paul softball team trounced helped his cause along with a home

was forced to be content with a 5 to Tiede, ss; G. Sommers, cf; Timm,

Members of the Roosevelt squad

times in 13 years of big-time batting. . . . Mike Jacobs is figuring on a sell-out for the Barney Ross-Henry Armstrong fuss next month, even with the Garden bowl arranged to hold 70,000. . . . More than \$30,000 in reservations already in the bex office. . . .

Tab Dutch Mueller Phils' second-sacker up from Houston, as one of the season's rookic finds. . . tip-off, gals: If you're around Buck McCormick, the Reds' firstbaseman, and he makes a pass at your scalp, think nothing of it, . . He collects hairpins, because he thinks each one he finds means a base hit. . . . Jim McMillen, the old footballer, is running for Lake county treasurer in Illinois. . . Dr. James Stotter, the beauty authority, will pay 10 bucks for every usable anecdote you send him on "good-looking or beautiful ath-

Gabe Paul, the Reds' Boswell, comes up with the word "baseballically" in the new issue of the Reds' news. . Sir Walter Hagen and trickshot Jee Kirkwood have hit Tokio on their golf ramblings. Bill McKallip, the Detroit pro footballer, has hooked on as freshman coach at Oregen State. . . . The suspension of Charley Kurtsinger goes down as one of the sillier things of the season, if you take the word of folks writing in. When Red Lucas clicked against the Reds yesterday, he made it 11 wins against one defeat in his lifetime pitching record opposite the Rhineland-

Two-Week Period to Get Into Condition

New York - (1) - Ducking a with Kimberly, also will be in the ark today and disappeared in company of his friend, Joe Gould, the fight manager. The sensational young outfielder

of the New York Yankees who ended a long hold-out campaign on Wednesday by agreeing to play for \$25,000 said he would report to Manager Joe McCarthy at the "I still think I'm worth more

than \$25,000," Joe said, "but I like to play baseball too much to do any more arguing about my sal-He has indicated it may take

Lois Whelan Wins Free

Throw Title at Jr. High Lois Whelan and Ruth Schwandt

him as long as two weeks to get tance medley.

Three Years Ago -- Dolph Camil-

each shot 21 out of 50 free throws to tie for the tournament title at hold on United State; Football as- Brews, Peter Jones, captain, both league rules and Charley LeMere Fishermen's Party. Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel.

J. Strange, Jr. 143 150 185— 478 punches, and Armstrong loops his." G. Thomp'n, Sr. 177 164--- 535 G. Thomp'n, Jr. 143 135 145-- 423 Totals 330 319 W. Redlin W. Handler 183 161 192- 536 356 325 316-- 997 187 159 161— 507 1 150 153 168— 471 H. Sheerin W. Nash, Jr. 337 312 329-- 978 Totals Menasha 350 Doubles

E. Thorsen 157 153 155— 465 176 172 204— 552 E. Christensen 333 325 359-1017 J. Oberweiser 172 135 158-465 B. Snyder 152 205-- 553 Totals 368 287 363-1018 Neenah Regular Singles P. Werth 203 175 170-548 C. Handler 156 210-610 R. Mitchell D. Mayhew 199 - 553J. Muench 183--537 E. Haase 152 215 258---625 158 171 168-497 180 223 156---559 Neenah 175 Singles 182 201 227-610

H. Weinke 176 140-506 Weinke 197-557 3. Stecker 200 - 514Vanderheyden 217 160-522 Strange, Jr., 143--439 Thomps'n, Sr. 186 Thompson, Jr. 178 Redlin 128 139-411 Handler 210 160 196-566 Sheerin 167 144-478 V. Nash, Jr. 148 175 180-503 Menasha 175 Singles Thorsen

148 224 168-540 E. Christensen Obcrweiser B. Snyder 168 172 177-517 Basketeers Cop Title

In School Cage Tourney The Basketeers, captained by Mary Lou Fiedler, won the basket ball championship at Roosevelt Junior High school this week, according to Miss Genevieve Krons- B. Verstegen. chnabel, physical education direc-

Members of the winning team are Miss Fiedler, captain, Gladys Lust, H. Van L'gfelt RG Dorothy Mader, Rita Managan, Joyce Nixon, Delores Filz, Lois Peters, Helen Wolfe and Barbara

Other places were won by: second place, Invincibles, captained by Joyce Coley: third place, Vultures, captained Marion Kobs; and fourth place, Fugits, captained by Dor-

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago - Don Lash ran mile leg in 4:13.8 as Indiano won main honors at Penn relays with record 10:04.7 triumph in dis-

, Phillies first baseman, hit his the Schell alleys. sixth home run of season. Five Years Ago - East's 10-year

No Tickets-More Prizes

That's Latest About Fishermen's Party

BY GORDON McINTYRE O TICKETS and more prizesthat's the latest "dope" on the Appleton Post - Crescent's Fishermen's Party, Tuesday Evening, April 26, at Armory G.

2,562 total for an eighth place tie And every person who handled both sides of the hall and a part of Schuessler them said he could have sold twice the rear.

Al's Taver as many.

Two new prizes have been received and we discovered one that we haven't told you about yet.

game, followed with 870, and then The new prizes are from Lyman with a chance for first place, dropat W. College avenue and S. Walped to 783. They tied with Brakes nut street. One is an oil change re- early Tuesday afternoon. Western Medal and Hiawatha, both gardless the car and the oil will be The best score in the 175 singles was a 610 rolled by E. Spoo, Nccnah, although that score was 19 The prize which we haven't told Watch for it! women's table tennis champion, pins away from tenth place. Spoo you about is a \$10 value fly rod And as a parting shot, there has elected to quit the game. She had games of 182, 201 and 227. In which is being offered by Sears- aren't any tickets left-at least none the regular singles E. Haase, Nec-Roebuck. It comes in a cloth bag we know about. nah, rolled a 625. He started with a 152 score, climbed to 215 and then

and an aluminum case and is of split bamboo, has an agate initial guide and an extra tip.

Plans for the party are rapidly nearing completion. Monday work-Yesterday we made a round of men will start putting up the bars the various towns and villages in and Tuesday morning "Shorty" Roelers No. 3, Milwaukee, counted a the circulation area of the Post- binson and his crew will start on Crescent and didn't find a ticket, the bleacher seats which will line

Gus Karras is making arrange- Appleton News ments for the cheese and cold meats Weyenberg and rye bread which will make up Johnson's Hatters the lunch.

And a letter from Ozark Ripley, Clark's Deep Rock filling station who'll be the principal speaker, indicates he'll arrive in Appleton Johnson's Boot Blacks

The complete prize list and the Prize Deep Rock, the company's order in which the prizes will be best. The other gift will be one distributed will appear in the Ap-Clark's guaranteed lubrication jobs. pleton Post-Crescent Monday night.

Barney Ross Says He Will Stop Negro

Welter weight Champ Claims Others Didn't Stand Up and Fight Him'

BY EARL HILLIGAN Chicago -(17- The mistake made by the boys who've been licked by Henry Armstrong, Barney Ross

said today, is that "they didn't stand up and fight him." Ross will defend his world's welterweight boxing title against Armstrong May 26 in Long Island Bowl. New York. He predicted he will stop the Negro who now holds the world's featherweight crown and is rated as one of the hardest punch-

ers, pound for pound, the ring ever has known. "I know anyone has to be in 188 157 165- 510 shape to beat a fellow like Arm-346 395 380-1121 strong and I'll be in the best shape of my life for this one," Ross said. "I don't think Armstrong ever has fought anyone good enough to make him look bad and I'm certain I can do it when we meet.

Has Weight Advantage "I've seen him fight twice and figure that when someone stands up and fights with him he won't look so good. He's a swarmer, continually crowding in on top of opponents, keeping them from getting a chance to throw a punch, but I've never 195 196 190-581 run away from onyone yet and I'm not going to run from Armstrong. "Most of the kids he's met, and

knocked out, have been scared to 172 185- 512 death. A straight puncher-and I'm 331 342 372-1045 a straight puncher-figures to beat P. Vanderh'den 163 163 210— 536 a fellow who hooks or loops his first in Ross' career in which he will hold a weight advantage. The Chicago veteran, who repeatedly 309- 958 has "given away" weight to oppo nents, expects to weight about 142 173 164 124-461 pounds, with the California sensa-

tion coming in at about 136. Ross will meet Bobby Venner Monday night in a scheduled 10round tuneup at Des Moines, Iowa.

St. John Gridders In Scoreless Tie

Seniors, 1938 Squad Engage in Punting Duel When Lines Hold

Little Chute - St. John High school gridders held the strong seniors to a scoreless tie in a practice game Friday afternoon. The 1938 squad was outclassed in the first quarter when the seniors. who showed practically the regular lineup of 1937, scored two first R. Lesselyoung Tuttle 27, 1356; A downs and battered the Dutchmen defense but the Dutchmen of the future turned the tables and counted three first downs against one for the seniors during the remain-

der of the game. The first half was largely a punting duel with Lamers and Boots doing the booting for the high school squad and R. Kochn and L. Helf for the seniors. Both lines played stubbornly and gave up little ground in the third frame. The high school team threatened 175 162 216-593 in the final quarter but fumbled 152 163 178-493 and the ball was punted out of danger.

The new players took to the air with Boots and Duce Weyenberg taking long passes for first downs. The seniors tightened up and Jerome Helf cut through tackle for 20 yeards but ran into stiff opposition after that. The lineups:

Seniors LE S. Van Dyke S. Van Boxtel LT B. Lenz LG C. Van Handel B. Jason K. Evers C P. Van Langfelt F. Demrath RT E. Van Handel T. Simons M. De Bruin R. Siebers G. Lamers C. Hurst L. Helf R. Boots J. Helf B. Hartnes FΒ R. Kechr Substitutions - St. John High, Hammen, Weyenberg, Hermsen, Jansen. Referce, Frank Koehn; Umpire

Jerry Lamers; Timers, J. Arts, B. McCormick.

Appleton Teams Will

Kaukauna - Kegleis from Appleton, Kewaunee and Algoma will English Lutheran, Mt Olive, St. bowl here Sunday in the annual Fox river valley C.O F. tourney at Evangelical. The teams consider-Tillman's First Ward Grocery, and St. Therese. Henry Otto, captain; Mellow

Roosevelt Junior High school. The sociation soccer title ended by Stix, of Appleton, and two Kewaunce again will call The tournament was directed by 2-1, to take cup series in two will roll 5-man, doubles and singles which time the schedule will be famous curve ball is delivered off matches through the 7 o'clock shift. adopted. Play will open on May 9. the Detroit pitcher's index finger.

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pet.| W. L. Pet.|

Kan. City 5 1 .883/Milw'ke 3 4 .429

St. Paul 3 2 .600/Toledo 3 4 .429

Louisville 3 2 .600/Min'apolis 3 4 .429

Indu'polis 1 3 .571/Columbus 1 5 .167

App. News

Wald's (0)

Millers (2) NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet.|
Pit'burgh 4 0 1.000, Boston
N'w York 3 1 .750 Phila'phia
Chicago 2 2 .500 Cincin'ati
Brooklyn 2 2 .500 St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 5, Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 3, Toledo 2, Minneapolis 9, Columbus 0, AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7, Washington 0. Cleveland 4, Detroit 3, Chicago 4, St. Louis 3 (13 innings), Boston at Philadelphia (postponed rain) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 7. Cincinnati 4. New York 3. Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 6. Chicago 5. Philadelphia at Boston (postponed rain) BASEBALL FOR TOMORROW
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Faul at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Louisville.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Columbus.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Detroit, Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. New York at Brooklyn.

Wegner Rolls 193 Average in League

DeYoung Has 280, Briska 726 for High Industrial

Circuit Scores E. Wegner bowled a high average

of 193.1 in 69 Industrial ,eague games this season under the banner of the Fox River squad while Orville Strutz, a Tuttle Press kegler, competed in & games and showed a 1893 average, according to statistics released by Hilbert J. Weller, league secretary.

C. DeYoung copped high individual game honors with 260 while competing with Woolen Mills and F. Briska, a member of the Telephone crew, hammered a high 723 series. Atlas Printe: counted a 1,076 high team game and Tuttle M Kneip hit 452 Press collaborated on a 3,035 high team series.

Following are the 3e highest averages with number of gamer list-

Wegner, 69, 193.1 189.3; E. Koerner, Coated Paper, 12, 187: F. Yelg, Wadhams, 89 1857: Kelly, Tuttle, 36, 1817; R. Crane, Woolen, 84, 183.4; F. Eriska Phones, 84, 1833; A. Meyer, Atlas Printers, 72, 1832.

R. Reinke, Fox River, 51, 182.4; Weiss, Post-Crescent, 78, 1895. E. Herb, Woolens, 78, 180.3; J. Moll. Coated Papers, 15, 1801; L. Vander Belden, Atlas Emboswrs, 84, 179.3. W. Strutz, Tuttle, 78, 1792; L. Barlament, Woolens, 90, 1788; E. Sternard. Post-Crescent, \$7, 1782; W Gresens, Tuttle, 84, 177.7.

J. Zapp, Atlas Printers, 79 1768: W. Klein, Atlas 75, 176.2; C. Kunitz, Tuttle, 60, 1762; E. Joecks, Wire effort fails, one of the seven teams Works, 51, 176.2; O. Franzusch, Atlas Embossers, 31, 1751, U. Vander Velden, Atlas Printer: 75, 1761; M Seims, Pond Sports, 81, 175,9; R. Eggert, Coated, 33, 1758; R. Loppnow, Phones, 81, 175.4; R. McCai lum, Phones, 87, 1744; S. Bauman Fox River, 57, 1739; R. Naboefeld, Atlas Embossers, 87, 173.6.

Eight Teams in Church League

D. De Bruin Two More May Join: Officers Reelected at Meeting Last Night

With eight teams in and two more expected, Charch leaguers are looking forward to their biggest season following a meeting last night at the Y. Election of officers featured the session and Howard Rehfeldt was reelected president and Tom Murphy treasurer.

Teams already in the league are Presbyterian. Congressational, First are making only one request, that Joseph, B'nai B'rith, Methodist, and ing joining are Zion St. Matthew

Schuessler Team Title Winner in Merchants League

Al's Tavern Second, Appleton News Third; Finals Last Night

MERCHANTS LEAGUE Al's Tavern

Miller High Life Hormel Foods Steenis Transfer Company D Wald's Brandt's V-8's Telephone Co. Brettschneiders

Brandt (2) 975 961 984-2920 Schuessler (1) 928 1024 916-2868 Al's Tavern (1) 940 1001 922-2863 954 1007 1010--2981 935 954 925-2814

Weyenberg (2) 1045 1024 1018-3087 Hooks and Tony (1) 1011 1035 993-3042 943 975 941-2859

933 940-2822 877 877 877-2631 Unmuth (3) 1011 973 935-2919 Steenis (0) 907 904 913-2726 SCHUESSLER Weather Strips dropped two games to Brandt's

V-8's in the final Merchant bowling league matches last night at Arcade alleys but finished the season at the top with a record of 59 games won and 31 lost. Al's Tavern took second place honors, with a record of 53 wins and 37 losses and Appleton News

third, with 52 victories and 38 defeats. Schmidt paced Brandt's in their win over Schuessler, hitting a 200 game and 546 series. For the losers,

Schuessler chalked 216 and 552. Joecks rolled games of 212, 206, and a 612 series as Johnson Hatters won two from Al's lavern, paced by Brandt who hit 209 and 562 and DeYoung who had a 202 game. Schomisch spilled 210 and 589 as Appleton News swept a match with

Wald's, led by Doerfler who had a Miller High Life won two from Co. D, led by Strebel who hit 201 and 579 and Muenster who bowled a

Grimmer smashed 209 and 576, Foster 214, Breager 209, and W. Horn 200 as Weyengerg took two from Hooks and Tony. For the losers. N. Braver ro'.ed 223 207. 200 and 635 and H. Pankratz 213. C. Schink turned in a 522 series to lead Johnson Boots to a 3-game

win over Telephone company, paced by Ayers who rapped 215 and Booth hit a 516 as Hormels swept a match with Bretts, none of whom

were present. M. Schneider bowlee 239, 245 and 618 and D. Pegel 211 and 208 as Unmuth Drugs wor three from Steenis Transfer. For the losers,

Eddie Stermand

Heads Ball Loop Elected President of Fraternal League at Meeting Last Night

Edward Sternard of the Moose of the Fraternal league at a meeting last night at the Y.M.C.A. He succeeds Earl Bates who did not seek reelection. Clem Williamson was named vice president and C

O. Below, secretary and treasurer Seven teams are ready to play t was announced. An eighth club is to be sought. In the event the will withdraw to make a 6-team

The final organization meeting will be held next Friday night at the Y.M.C.A. at which time the umpire also will be named and the Shaughnessy playoff system discussed. It calls for the first four teams battling for the league title after the regular schedule is play-

Weisgerber Clan Hurls Challenge At Vander Veldens

Uncasy lies the head which wears he crown-and so the Vander Velden brothers of Kimberly, who 🥏 claim state honors as a brother bowling team, have been challenged again.

The Weisgerber clan of Appleton and the Twin Cities has decided it can bowl too and therefore has issued a challenge to the Kimberly quintet. The Weisgerbers are Amby. "Slim" Dick, Jule and Herb. They the match be a home and home affair and have designated the Menasha alleys as their home bailiwick. They are free to roll any night next week except Tuesday-that's the night of the Post-Crescent's

INDEX CURVE Detroit, -(1)- Tommy Bridges'

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Uniform Heats of Milwaukee the ninth. Then Lloyd Brown was call- Tiede fanned three batters and Doubles and singles got under Belve Bean of Minneapolis did run. McGuire pitched for the losers way this morning, along with more not have to be that stingy with hits and allowed two hits while fanning team competition. Cities represent- to achieve a 9 to 0 shutout over ed were St. Louis, Tulsa, San An-Columbus. He allowed five. At Showing with the winners were tonio, Detroit, Oklahoma City, Louisville, Southpaw Lester Willis, Zimmerman, If; H. Horn, Ib; Reh-Rochester, Chicago, Kansas City, on 30-day trial with the Colonels, feldt, c; Leroy Tiede, 2b; M. Fred-Milwaukee, Grafton,

2,571; Melene, St. Louis, 2,306; Sabi- dropped Indianapolis to fourth c; Buesing, 3b; Bongers, cf; Clarke, off which was won by Miss Whelan. which beat New York Americans, wannee, Algoma and Luxemburg Monday night at the Y.M.C.A. at page 2,500; Diagrams of the companies of the

Record Crowd Sees Indians Defeat Detroit Tigers

Schoolboy Rowe Relieves **Bridges and Allows** One Hit

ETROIT —(1)— Playing before a record Detroit crowd of 54,-500, the Detroit Tigers lost their opening home game of the American league season to the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 3, yester-

Mel Harder went the route for the Indians, allowing eight hits. Two errors that figured in the Detroit scoring kept Harder from getting a shutout

Cleveland got five of its six hits and all of its runs off Tommy Bridges, who toiled the first four innings for Detroit.

Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, who had not pitched a major league game in almost a year, relieved Bridges in the fifth with two men on and none out, checking the Indians the rest of the way. Ken Keltner got the only hit off Rowe when he singled after two were out in the sixth. Rowe's performance indicated definitely that the arm ailment that kept him idle almost all of last season has been cured.

Cleveland—1 ABR H 4 1 1 Cull'bine,if 2 0 1 F.W'lker,cf 1 0 0 Gehr'ger.2b 0 Gehr'ger.21 0'Gr'nb'g.1b 1'York.c 0 Fox.rf Averill.ef Trosky.15 Keltner.35 Pytlak.e Harder.p 1 Ross 3b 1 Rogell,ss 1 Bridges,p Rowe,p

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Rowe

YANKS COME THROUGH

New York -(A)-- The Yankees the Yankee stadium yesterday and looked like world champions for the first time this season as they walloped Washington's Senators, 7 to 0, behind the pitching of Rufus the Red Ruffing before a crowd of 25,000.

The big right hander blanked the Nats with four hits, fanned three fatigue while one too light will and did not allow a runner past limit ability to reach cesirable wafirst base after the first inning, ter. Probably the test average when two Washington hits put men length is 84 feet, although on easton first and third.

by the first consistent hitting "in Weights are difficult to specify the clutch" the Yankees have shown because action really counts, and so far this season, particularly in this is affected by several other

Altogether the champions collected nine hits off Chief Hogsett and reelseats another 1 to 1 ounce. Pete Appleton, with Crosetti belting three himself. Lou Gehrig was unable to hit safely, making it 17 whippy compared with modern straight times at bat in which he ones and many were weak in the to Jim Ripple, was replaced by game without giving it a fair trial. Tex. Ruppenthal has alternated has been blanked this season. It butt and lower second joint. They was Washington's first defeat.

3 0 0 Crosess, 4 0 0 Rolfe.3b 5 0 1 Powell,rf 0 Crosetti.ss 3 0 2 Hong.cf

New York 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 3 x—7

Errors—Stone, Appleton. Runs batted in—Selkirk, Gordon. Dickey, Hoag. Crosetti 3. Two base hit—Crosetti. Sacrifice—Rolfc. Deuble plays—Rolfe to Gehrig: Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig: Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 8. Washington 4. Base on balls—Off Hogsett, 2: off Ruffing, 3: off Appleton. 1. Struck out—By Ruing, 3: by Appleton, 1. Hits—Off Hogsett, 7 in seven imnings; off Appleton. 2 in one imaing thit by pitcher—By Hogsett (Gehrig and Crosetti). Losing pitcher—Hogsett. Umpirer—Quinn. Rue and Summers. Time 1:51. Attendance—25.000.

the inning, gave the Sox a 4 to 3 With about 25 feet beyond the

22. set by Bill O'Brien of Wash- it is gone! ington back in 1888 and equalled eight times, most recently by Jack Burns of the Browns in 1931.

Don Heffner, the second sacker the New York Yankees, made 12 Send your questions, together with a sassists during the game, bettering by one the listed mark, which was set by Fred Dunlap of Cleveland in direct to this paper.

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Red Ruffing and Frank Crosetti, Yankees—Ruffing blurked Senators with four hits; Crosetti made three 1882, and since equalled several

times. Kuhel's 22 putouts equalled the record in that department for first

basemen ABR H.
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5 0 1 Sullivan.c
5 0 2 West.cf 2 Bell.ri Kuhel. 10 0 6 Heffner.2b 0 . 2 Hil'brand.p



THOMAS LOSES IN FIVE ROUNDS

Will he, or won't he pull him back may have been fighter Harry Goodman, New Orleans for Fred Will he, or won't he pull him back may have been lighter marry Goodman, New Orleans for Fred Thomas thoughts as referee Charles Hatfield tugged at wrestler Lee Haas, Jr., Atlanta for Charley Wykoff during their mixed ring, mat bout at Kansas City. Thomas, who lasted nearly five rounds with Joe Louis, lasted just that long against er, and Detroit for Chuck Kocsis. Wykoff before being pinned. The match was scheduled for fifteen three-

TROUT FLY ROD AND LINE By Kenneth A. Reid National Director of the

Izaak Walton League HE rod is the backbone of the Lucas. Losing pitcher-Vandermeer. Umfly outfit and the line must be pires-Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. matched to the rod. Many casting difficulties result from failure to appreciate this vital relationship. The accepted material for the rod is split bamboo, although some of the new tapered tubular steel ods have surprisingly good ac-

The rod should be selected for casting qualities and comfort in casting all day long. One too heavy will spoil the pleasure by wrist ern streams and for dry fly work At the same time, he was backed alone, the 8 foot rod is idea,

4 ounce more and metal weigh

Some Rods Too Stiff

Old time rods were soft and are sometimes erroneously called fourth ball but then induced Mel course, such important ones that here but either way gets the fans "wet fly" rods-even 'ecommended Otto to hit into a double play. Washington—0 New York—7 wet fly rods—even 'ecommended ABR II for wet fly fishing. Such advice is fly" rod is very much better for for the Giants but needed all his rying a number of extra pairs on of the bullring to the wrestling either wet or dry fly because it is own resources, as well as the ex- a round during a rainy day. For game a better casting tool. Today some pert defense of the National league makers have gone to the other ex- champions to escape disaster. of treme with rods too stiff, particu-0 larly in the butt and lower second | Moore.lf joint. Select one with a gradual Bartelliss tip and upper second joint. Hold Chiozza 2h

thing but small brooks, should be

here.

Henry Steinbacher's thirteenth This might be either an HEH or inning single, scoring Relief Pitch-HDH. The 84 foot red will likely Losing pitcher—Hamlin, Umpires—Stark Barr and Stewart. Time—2:22. Attend-

victory. The official paid attend- rod top the proper line should flex the rod appreciably and have a live By accepting 23 chances (22 put- feel in casting. If it does not, it is outs and one assist) Buddy Kuhel either too light or there is too much of the White Sox surpassed by one fine point on the end If the latthe previous high for total chances ter, remove the level point a foot accepted by a first baseman in a at a time and note the improvesingle game. The listed mark is ment-remembering that once cut

(Copyright, 1938. North American Sportsman's Euroau NOTE TO READERS: This departmen Don Heffner, the second sacker will gladly answer any questions you the Brown imported recently from transhooting and other outdoor activities

Issue Call for Legion

Junior Baseball Players scored on error to give Cards 6-5

Youths who were not 17 on March 31 and are interested in American Legion junior baseball started winning rally with double competition have been asked to attend a meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the Y.M.C.A. Ward teams will be organized Giants 3-2 decision over Dodgers and an all-star squad will be selected for city, county and state competition. The hardball sport will be promoted by Oney Johnston post this season.

Cards Rally in

Defeat the Cubs CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Ninth Inning to

Time-2:12. Attendance-20,566 DODGERS LOSE, 3-2 Brooklyn, N. Y .- (P)-The reconstructed Brooklyn Dodgers supplied

the color, the crowd and the ceremony yesterday for their 1938 debut before the Flatbush home folks but the New York Giants won the ball game, 3 to 2. To make the anguish of the 31,154 onlookers all the more poignant,

their favorites not only blew at succession of scoring chances but rowdy Dick Bartell, a particular annoyance to the Brooklyns, belted a double to the center field fence that tallied Joe Moore with the winning run in the eighth inning.

Checked for six frames by the eighth inning, when Myril factors, In best grades with wood Hoag's hit, 'a' walk and an error receisest the 8 foot will weigh from the tying run when Hank Leiber's attention to his left hand, makes to left hand, makes to left hand. The playing golf is promising of wisconsin, will tangle be makes to left hand. The playing golf is promising of wisconsin, will tangle be makes to left hand. The playing golf is promising of wisconsin, will tangle be makes to left hand. The playing golf is promising of wisconsin, will tangle be maked to left hand. The playing golf is promising of wisconsin, will tangle be maked to left hand when playing golf is promising of wisconsin. The playing golf is promising the playing golf is promising of wisconsin. The playing golf is promising the pla loaded the bases, and Frankie Cro- 3-31 to 4 ounces, while the 81 foo' double scored Mel Ott in the sev- him more conscious of the role it please the clowds in his appearsetti's double promptly unloaded will weigh from 41 to 42. For the cnth. Hank Danning's double and should play in the stroke. As a ances here while Bauer is known them. Moore's single combined with Bartell's decisive blow to account for two more runs in the eighth.

Marrow Takes Place Buck Marrow, who issued the

New York-3 | Brooklyn-ABRH| AI

4 1 1 Rosen.cf 4 0 1 Winsett.rf 3 0 2 Koy.lf 3 1 0 Lavago,3b 0 2 *Hass 0 English,3b 0 Camill,1b 2 Hudson,2b 0 Durocher,ss Chervin'o,c Spencer.c Hamlin,p Marrow.p Manush 03 3 8 Totals

*Ran for Lavagetto in sixth

Batted for Chervinko in fourth.

SBatted for Marrow in ninth.

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BETTER 2 RECORDS

St. Louis—(P)—Two major league fielding records were bettered and another was equalled yesterday in the 13-inning battle between the Browns and the Chicago White Sox here.

Henry Steinbacher's thirteenth thing but small brooks, should be tapered. There are so many new tapers that it is difficult to even suggest the proper size. Bearing in mind that you actually cast the Gumbert. Double plays—Chiozza. Bartell to McCarthy; Ott. Danning to M



Clint Brown, White Sox - Limited Browns to 3 hits in 5 2-3 inin 13th.

Pep Young, Pirates-Drove in two runs in 7-4 victory over Reds.

U.S. Defense of Walker Cup Will **Cost About \$9,000**

Nine Amateurs Will Defend Trophy in Scotland This Summer

New York-(3)-It will cost the United States Golf association about \$1,000 per man to send the nine members of its Walker cup squad over to defend the trophy at St. Andrews, Scotland, June 3-4. But in spite of that outlay, it's

strictly an amateur venture. The association pays the traveling costs and hving expenses of Captain Francis Ouimet and the eight players who will accompany him on the jaunt that starts from New York at midnight May 10 and ends June 14. If they want to make any side trips or run up any extraordinary bills, that's their own lookout. Transportation Expenses

Railroad and steamship fares account for a large part of the \$9,000 otal. In addition to first class passage on the Bremen going over and the Aquitania coming back, the Association has to pay the fare to New York from Olympia for Ward, Dal-las, Tex., for Reynolds Smith, Omaha for open champion Johnny

Captain Ouimet and Ray Billows let the U. S. G. A. off easy, living in Boston and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., respectively.

But apparently what counts in making the Walker cup team is t and putt, not how much it costs to bring him to New York.

GRAPHIC GOLE

BY BEST BALL



GLOVE OFTEN AIDS GAME A portion of the advantage obconsequence he is inclined to cmploy the left hand and arm more he had not appeared this season. Hamlin, after pitching three balls duffers decide is not suited to their comer. Doug Henderson, Dallas, Harry (Houdini) Gumbert, mak- left hand glove a try-out would not first American bullfighter and will also inclined to put more power Stan Pesek here. into his shots when the left hand is covered in this manner. (Copyright, 1938,

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Giants Win Title In Mill Pin Loop

Win 3 Games From Cardinals in Championship Match at Little Chute

Little Chute - Giants won the championship of the Combined from Cardinals in a special match to break a tie for first place Ted Helf paced the Giants to a decisive Ohio State, 5 to 4, in its conference win with games of 222, 224 and 151 inaugural win with games of 225 224 and 161

for a 610 series. Earl Feldham collected a series. Ott Verstegen 558, Charles Ehlke 514 and K. Pinkerton 479 for nings of relief pitching and won the winners. Gib Trentlage topped defeat Northwestern, 5 to 2 own game by doubling and scoring the losers with a 503 scries and 213. The teams lined up today for the matinee will be held at 2:30 in the

The Giant victory was sweetened with a \$25 side bet. Prizes will be distributed at an



BULL THROWER

Menasha -Just a touch of Old Mexico will invade the wrestling Wednesday evening next Doug Henderson, Dallas, Texas, appears on the mat card at S. A. Cook armory. Henderson how well a man can drive, pitch claims to be the first American to take up bullfighting. Shown above he is all togged out in his torcodore outfit which he will lay side to tangle with Duke Ruppenthal. Henderson is reported to be a clean wrestler but able to take care of himself when the going gets tough, so the Tigerton Tiger will be back in the villain's role.

Triple Windup On Mat Program

Ruppenthal Slated to Tug With Alleged Bull

Fighter Menasha - A triple windup will feature the next mat show at S. A. Cook armory next Wednesday evening promoted by William Erickson. Three champions will appear on the card which will

start at 8.30 In the opener Stanley Pesek. tained from wearing a glove on the holder of the middleweight chamleft hand when playing golf is pionship of Wisconsin, will tangle

bringing it down, a correct golf the Canadian and Montana middlefundamental but one which many weight crowns, will face a new- chester and Elizabeth Stubenvoll. of Carleton Patt will play several There are other advantages of between here and villain roles man, Martin Falk, Jay Weatherwax, held in the grade school auditorium often golfers, who have given the going. Henderson claims to be the 4 0 3 rank nonsense. The modern "dry mg his first start, went the route switch back, though it means car- attempt to bring some of the color Outagamic County Fish and Game James. The election of officers

example, it prevents blisters or And the third bout brings back chafed fingers and palms, during Mussolin's saluting fascist, Joe ly of the Clintonville Fish and the early spring season before your Dorsetti Dorsetti has supplanted hands are toughened to the grip. Speedy Franks and all previous there on activities of the local or-When the weather becomes hot it villains in his ability to raise the ganization. absorbs the perspiration and the rain making it easier for the golfer nesday he will tangle with Pete to maintain his grip. In cold weather they keep the chilling breeze champion of Illinois. Holtz showed from numbing the fingers. The well in a clean bout on April 13 golfer, unconsciously perhaps, is in which he went to a draw with

Chicago Looms as Title Squad With

Win Over Wisconsin Chicago-(P)-The University of Chicago stood cut today as big a contender for the Big Ten conference baseball title as any pre-scason favorite.

The Maroons gained a place in the title picture after Paul Amundsen's one-hit, 3 to 0 triumph over a veteran Wisconsin team in yesterday's conference opener. Although he walked 10, the Chicago hurler fanned nine as his mates bunched hits off two Badger hurlers.

Illinois defending champions Performances Will be Giv-Locks Mill bowling league last went 12 innings before conquering night when they won three games Michigan, 10 to 9, while Indiana runner up last season, fell before

game followed by Falk with a 516 second game of their series

with a start of the median and the start of the start of

Music Festival **Monday Evening** At Clintonville

About 130 to Take Part in Various School Contests

music festival of the Clintonville claims-Kostrzak, Esche, Smith. public schools will be presented to A maternal and child health cenevening at the high school audi- April 28, from 8:30 in the morning torium. The program will include to 3:30 in the afternoon, with Miss them at the district music tourna- Thompson, Mrs. Carl Jasman, Mrs. ment to be held at New London Reuben Jenson, and Mrs. Clifford Saturday, May 7. The instrumental numbers will be given at another district tournament at New London on May 14. Approximately 130; students from here will participate in the various contests.

The program to be presented in the pre-tournament concert Monday evening is: "Spring Winds and Flowers," Shaffer; "The Butterfly," Tiolotson, and "Fairest of the Scasons." Fearis, third and fourth grade

song-duets by Shirley Haskins and Emil Stubenvoll. "Roadways," Offenbach - fifth and sixth grade chorus.

"Break O' Day," Sanderson vocal solo by Carmen Campbell. "Santa Lucia," Neopolitan Boat Song, and "Crusaders' Hymn" sixth, seventh and eighth grade

"Lullaby Moon," Brown; "Cornfield Medley," and "Southern Melodies" -- boys' trio. Cyril Downham Warren Snider and Ralph Hyde. "When Song Is Sweet," Sans

Souci-by Elizabeth Stubenvoll. "Wings," Dies; "Kathryn's Wedding Day," German-Lavoor - high Mark Fitzgerald, president of the school girls glee club. "Morning," Speaks-vocal solo by Betty Spiegel.

and "Sophomore Philosophy," Dvorak - high school boys glee club. class adviser. The decorative "I Passed by Your Window," Lucas; and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak; duet by Dorothy Fumelle and Lucille Winkel. "When Twilight Weaves," Beethoven; "The Dream Seller," Lee; and

"Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn high school girls' club. "The Shepherdess," Carrie Jacobs Bond, vocal solo by Beverly Win-

Will Go," Kountz, and "Ride Out on Wings of Song," Berwald — high school boys' glee club.
"Hail! Music," Sullivan; "Massa

"Drink To Me Only With Thine

are Louise Schuri, Anita Radke, last 50 years. in taking the club back and in Duke Ruppenthal, claimant of Gloria Bleck, Dorothy Fumelle. Carmen Campbell, Beverly Win-Graff, George Stevens, Fred Beck- the Manawa Woman's club to be

Walter Schroeder and Edward Du- next Thursday afternoon, April 28. Franc of this city attended the A paper, "Message Carriers of To-Fisherman's party sponsored by the day," will be read by Mrs. Arthur club Thursday evening at Green- and delegates to the district conville. Mr. Graff and Mr. Stevens. vention will be made at this meet-Game Protective association, spoke

and Mrs. Henry Zuhse on Eighteenth street. Five hundred was played, after which a lunch was

Mrs. Herman Larson was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Two tables of contract were in play with honors going to Mrs. A. C. Haase and Mrs. James Sorenson.

James Fine of Minneapolis, Minn, visited Wednesday and Thursday at the George Stevens home in this

Seniors Will Give **Class Play Sunday**

en in Afternoon, Evening at Freedom

Ohio State, 5 to 4, in its conference inaugural

Arnold Bredewater gave up four hits as Purdue shut out Minneapolis, hits as Purdue shut out Minneapolis, at 8:15 Sunday evening in the light bunched hits carly in the game to defeat Northwestern, 5 to 2

The teams lined up today for the second game of their series

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Fredom — Seniors of the Free-dom of the Free-dom Senior class play, at 8:15 Sunday evening in the ligh school auditorium under the direction of Miss Marjorie Johnson. A matinee will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The cast includes seven members of the Free-dom Senior of the Free-dom of Paul Scie and Alina Selle, his afternoon.

The cast includes seven members of the Misses Verna and Dorothy Kasten, Mary Hooyman Bonita Garvey and George Schroeman Chicago 000 210 000—3 5 0

Bonita Garvey and George Schroeman Julia Bover, his George Bover and Julia Bover, his

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Sullivan, McQuinni Double plays—Kuhel,
to Berger to Kuhel, Hayes to Berger to Kuhel, Brown to Berger to Kuhel, Brown to Berger to Kuhel, Heffner, to Kress to McQuinn 3, Kress to McQuinn 4, McQuinn 4, McQuinn 4, McQuinn 4, McQuinn 5, McQuinn 5, McQuinn 5, McQuinn 6, McQuinn 6,

Committees Named For Year at Board Session at Manawa

Manawa—Village board commit-tees appointed by Arthur Sturm, village president, for the ensuing year are as follows: Finance—F. R. Meiklejohn, R. K. Irvine, Erwin Esche; ordinance - Irvine, F. J. Gehrke, John Kostrzak; streets and bridges-Gehrke, Kostrzak, Frank Smith: poor-Smith, Melklejohn, Irvine: fire and police - Esche. Clintonville - The anual vocal Gehrke, Meiklejohn; property and

the public at 8 o'clock Monday in Ogdensburg next Thursday. The hell in Castle hall, May 6. numbers by children from the third Estelle Jung, county nurse, in grade through the high school. The charge. Members of the local com- scheme of purple, green, silver and mittee include Mrs. John Myhre, same selections will be presented by Mrs. George Brooks. Mrs. Wallace Owens.

Black faces will predominate in the cast of the minstrel show to be sponsored by the St. Lawrence Community Grange at the Odd Fellows hall in Ogdensburg, Tuesday perties; Cleo Hanson of music and evening, April 26. Members of the cast include Clarence Knutson, Albert Dain, Chris. Hanson, Clarence Johnson, Robert Johnson, Paul Gehrke and George Brooks. Specialty dances and singing numbers will also be presented.

"Lady April," Moore; "Lullaby," Over 150 Couples At Manawa Prom

Annual Event Presented in Gymnasium of High

School Manawa-More than one hundred

and fifty couples attended the annual junior prom of Manawa High school in the gymnasium Thursday evening. The grand march was led by Miss Velda Handrich and junior class, while Miss Ruth O'-Donnell and Lester Sabrowsky, senior class president, were second "The Bells of Shandon," Nevin; in line. Earl Carl Koch is junior scheme for the prom this year consisted of a fairyland of butterflies. Out-of-town graduates and friends of the school came from Milwaukee, Appleton, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Waupaca, Weyauwega, New London, Marion, Seymour, Beaver Dam, Madison and Fremont.

Buds will soon be blossoming on a rose bush half-a-century old be-Eyes," old English; "A Hunting We longing to Mrs. Gus Handrich of Will Go," Kountz, and "Ride Out the town of Little Wolf. The bush was once owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vin Bastian, residents of this township in the early pioneer days Dear," Dvorak; and "Listen to the Lambs," Dett — the high school mixed chorus.

The director of vocal music in the local public school is Miss Edith Gray and the accompanists are Louise Schuri, Anita Radke, last 50 years

Ship in the early pioneer days Clerk of Municipal Court in and for when they sold their farm they said county, on the lefth day of February, 1937, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the morigaged premises the remainder of the same days of the said county, on the lefth day of February, 1937, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the morigaged premises the remainder of the last said county, on the lefth day of February, 1937, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the morigaged premises amount due the plaintiffs under said judgment together with interest and costs of said as provided by law. Dear," Dvorak; and "Listen to the When they sold their farm they

The high school band and grade school chorus under the direction give notice that pursuant to said of Carleton Patt will play several selections at the next meeting of the Manawa Woman's club to be court house in the city of Appleton, Messrs and Mesdames George selections at the next meeting of

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO MATERIAL BEALERS ganization.

Members of the Thrift club and their husbands were entertained at their monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Zuhse on Eighton 10 MATERIAL DEADLING TO MATERIAL DEADLING TOWN of the Town of the Town of the Town of the following materials F.O.B. Appleton until April 25, 1938, at 8.30 p. m., at which time the bids will be opened and read at the Town Hall.

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Prom at Waupaca To be Held May 6

All . Arrangements Completed but Queen Has Not Been Named

Waupaca - With exception of the selection of the prom queen by the prom king, Vernon Wetherbee. plans for the annual junior-senior prom are arranged and it will be

The hall will be decorated to represent a grape arbor, the grapes being inflated balloons. A color white will predominate.

General chairman of the event, for which the entire class has been asked to cooperate, is Florence Ovrom. She is also chairman of the program committee. Eloise tions; Kathryn Williams of prothe legal adviser is Ralph Hafemeis-

Edith Peterson First In District Contest

Waupaca-Miss Edith Mae Peterson won first place in non-numor-ous declamation in the district forensic contest held at Stevens Point Thursday evening, with her rendition of Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo." Second place in extemporaneous reading was won by Miss Marilyn Button with a selection from "The Romantic Rebel," by

Hildegarde Hawthorne. Miss Peterson will enter the state contest at Madison Friday. The students were accompanied by their coach, Miss Dorothy Gates.

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and the north one-half (N¹2) of the north one-half (N¹2) of the southwest quarter (SW¹4) of Section 14.
Township twenty-one (21) north of Range fifteen (15) east, Outagamie county, state of Wiscons.n.

Terms of the sale, cach.
Dated this 25th day of March, 1933.
JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff, Outagamie County.

OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE,
Attorney-at-law,
Jrd Floor, Irving Zuelke Blds.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Mar. 26, Apr. 2-9-15-23-30

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Wisconsin, Municipal Court, for Outagamie County
Ferdinand Drews and Esther Drews, his wife, Mrs Louis Schmidt, Wesley Brever and Albert Welshoff, executor of the estate of Henrietta Wieshoff, deceased, Farmers and Merchants Bank of Dale, Wisconsin, successors to First National Bank of Dale, Wisconsin, plaintiffs,

George Boyer and Julia Boyer, his

George Boyer and Julia Boyer, his wife, Leonard Boyer and Minnie Boyer, his wife, and Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment Company, a foreign corporation, defendants. By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of Municipal Court in and for Said county on the 15th day of February 18 and 18 Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county do hereby

court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county. Wisconsin, on the 9th day of May, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

be sold and therein described as follows:

The east half (E¹/₂) of the northeast quarter (NE¹/₃) of Section fiften (15) and the west half (W¹/₂) of the southwest quarter (SW¹/₃) of Section eleven (11). Township twenty-one (21) Range fiften (15) cast, Chitzganic counts, State of Wisconst. outagamie county, state of Wiscon-

Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, cash.
Dated this 26th day of March, 1933.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff, Ontagamie County.
OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE,
Attorney at-Law,
3rd FL. Irving Zuelke Bidg.,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Mar. 26. April 2-9-16-23-30
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION

BOARD OF EDUCATION
April 19, 1938.
The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by Mr. Gmeiner the Board of Education was called to order by Mr. Gmeiner. Mentified theck of 2% of the bid is required. The Town Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Town Board.

Clerk Town of Grand Chute

Api. 18-22-27 R. 2. Appleton

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the undersinged up to 9 00 A. M. Saturday. April 30, 1938 at the county clerk's office, courthouse, Appleton, Wisgord Church Separate bids may be submitted for either Fire Bricks or Clay Bricks.

The computer reserves the right to accept of reject any or all bids.

The computer reserves the right to order by Mr. Gmeiner, Behnke, McGillan, Wood, and Benton were present. A request from the Riverside Paper Co. was presented to the Board of the use of the Welling to the use of the McKinley School playing grounds on Thursday and Frizav might a feet to be referred to Mr. School playing grounds on Thursday and Frizav might a feet to be used by the soft ball league.

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DICKIE-We thank each and every We thank each and every one of our friends who in any way assisted us in our double be-reavement. A special thanks to the members of Wolf River Post No. 591, the delegation of Service Men from Wisconsin Veterans Home, the members of Erich Arnolt Peer of Wesauwera, the Rev. R. R. Holliday, the Rev. Victor Grosshirsch, the nailheavers hose who sent floral tributes, -Brothers and Sisters of John Dickie, Abe Dickie.

We wish to extend our heart-felt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympatny, and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors dur-ing our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband. father. son, and brother. We especially thank the Priests of St. Joseph's and the Foresters.—Mrs. Antone Ullrich and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ullrich, and Mrs. Edward Gassner.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!

CONCERN!

Notice is given to all persons, firms and corporations that the town board of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie county, by resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on March 12, 1928, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said town which are not a part of the state trunk highway system when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed seventy-five hundred (7500) pounds; and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with March 15, 1938, and ending May 30, 1938. Any person firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of Section \$5.54 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1933 and shall be held liable for all damage which any such highway may sustain as a result of said unlawful operation.

TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE, Wayne E. Rowan. Clerk

TO WHOM IT MAY

CONCERNI Notice is given to all persons, firms and corporations that the town board of the Town of Center. Outagamie county, by resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on March 14, 1938, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said town which are not a part of the state trunk highway system when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed eighty five hundred (\$500) pounds; and that such sus-Any person, firm or corporation violating or falling to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of Section \$5.54 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1933 and shall be held liable for all 1935 and shall be held hable for all damage which any such highway may sustain as a result of said unlawful operation.
TOWN BOARD, TOWN OF CENTER WALTER TECHLIN, Clerk.

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This is a new home and well located for schools, churches, and good neighbors. It contains 6 well arranged rooms, with full basement. Hot air heating plant with oil burner and electric water heater. The first floor has a large well lighted living room with double doors opening on to screened terrace. The dining room is well arranged for wall space and the kitchen cheerful and labor-saving. Three well ventilated sleeping rooms with large closets, extra closets for linen and bedding, bath with built-in tub and shower, pedestal lavatory and space for linens. Extra lavatory on first floor. Garage to match house. Well shrubbed lot. The owner had this house built for his own use. This is a new home and well

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NEENAII—Centrally located, brand new beautiful 4 rooms and bath, down, 2 up. Thermostat and regulator on furnace. Price \$4200, \$2200 down. Tel. 1882J Appleton.

Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.) — The closing trade on hogs and cattle exhibited all of its recent bearishness today. Saleable suppics in SINTH WARD-2 blocks from 1:00sevelt Jr. High. 5 100m bunga-low. Furnished or unfurnished. All modern. Newly dec. Garage. Write W-62. Post-Crescent. in the live trade. Dwindling sup-

THIRD WARD—6 room house. Upstairs arranged to rent. Good condition. Price reasonable. 714 W. Third St., Tel. 2403 for appointment.

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If you are intending to build

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without to close estate. W. Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College. 160 ACRE FARM—25 cattle, 4 horses, machinery, fine house, \$13,500, Write Y-6, Post-Crescent.

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SEYMOUR ST., W. 500-My all modern 6 room house with garage. J. H. Dunham. Tel. 5342.

HIGHMORE ADDITION

steer and yearling run all through weck; weighty steers showed most downturn after some price improvement carly on short supply; week's top 1050; next highest price 10.35; prime 991 lb. yearlings 9.85; bulk steers 8.00-9.50; undertone still bearish on weak close: strictly good and choice heifers steady; best heifers 9.25; numerous loads 8.75-9.00; common and me-

ers 1.00 lower; practical top weighlocated in Clark's addition and other parts of city, \$450 up. Buy that lot and build now. ty sausage bulls 6.75: vealers 9.50 late Friday fat lambs strong to 15 8.00-35; wooled ewes in broad deproved lots, with sewer, water and mand at 5.50-75; shorn 4.50-5.00; for sidewalk, \$150. demand, 25-50 higher, sheep sup-

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66 VEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY—With lafter midweek 7.65; bulk suppers living quarters, located on 4 state for period 7.15-90; wooled slaugh-hi-ways in Shawano. Write B. I. ter ewes 4.25-5.75; shorn ewes 4.50-Barker. 614 E. Green Bay St., 5.00; odd head 5.25.

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Take a house in trade. Also 120, 140, 160, 220, 240 acre farms. Will take a smaller farm or house in trade. Henry Bast. trade. 140 ACRE FARM-With personal or

LIST YOUR FARM for immediate, sale with us now. We can move your farm to your satisfaction.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE,

UTOWANA BEACH—For sale or rent furnished cottage. Inquire E. W. Hohmann, 900 Metoxen Ave., Kaukauna, Wis., Phone 581W. LAKE POYGAN PROPERTY at Tus-

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Dwindling Supplies Tend

To Strengthen Lamb

Market at Chicago

stock late in the period.

mostly 25-35 lower; packing sows

Cattle 300; calves none; compared

Friday last week fei steers and

rearlings weak to 25 lower; large-

dium grades weak to 25 lower; fat

steady to weak; bulls steady; veal-

Sheep 2,000 including 1,000 direct;

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(7)-(U.S.D.A.)-

FARMS, ACREAGES

107 W. College, Tel. 1552

SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT 68

SHORE-RESORTS FO SALE-69

15-25 lower; cutter grades

both

5-40 off.

183 Wise Bankshrs 13% Zenith Rad 5.25-6.25; top fat bulls 7.00; good to choices stocker and feeder steers 6.75-7.75. Calves 100, yealers weak In Slight Slump to 50 lower; good to choice mostly 7.00-8.50.

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Hogs 800; mostly steady; practical top 8.25 on choice 20 0lbs. down; good to choice 160-250 lbs. 7.90-8.25; weight 239 lbs.

Rail Bonds Point Way

Toward Higher Ground clover 9.00-10.00. branches of the trade were New York -(P)-A broad demand for railroad liens of all classificain the live trade. Dwindling supplies of fed lambs tended to higher today despite slightly reac- Family patents, unchanged, 5.85strengthen the market on bovine

governments, recent strong division 5.40-60. Shipments 26,813. Pure Hogs 3,500 including 3.000 direct: of the list. Gains of 1 to around 4 points were dlings 18.50-19.00. largely nominal; no choice light hogs offered; undertore weak; few numerous as the market neared the sales heavy and good weight butchfinish and were distributed among 65 ers 7.65-95; shippers took none; esobligations of such carriers as New timated holdover 1,566; compared York Central, Lehigh Valley, Nick- 90-91; corn No. 2 yellow 601; oats

week ago good and choice hogs el Plate, Northern Pacific, Reading, No. 2 white 321-33; rye No. 2, 641-70; Santa Fe and Baltimore and Ohio. Industrial and utility loans generally followed the trend, although trading activity was less pronounc-The lull in buying enthusiasm

for United States government obligations was considered in bond circles mostly a technical reaction fol- 3 s 46-44 lowing successive days of strength. 45 In the more active issues declines 233 47-45 were held to around 4-32 of a $\frac{245}{2}$ 45 point and in some cases there were 33s 56-46 minor gains.

Foreign dollar bonds were quiet but held a steady course.

Profit Taking Hurts

New York Curb Market New York -(A)- Profit taking in pivotal issues brought irregu- 3s higher; wooled lamb tep 8.40; bulk larity in the curb market today. Among the gainers were Alumin- 3s 49-44 um company, American Cyanamid

week ending Friday 4,000 directs: "B." American Gas. Creole Petro- 27s 49-39 compared Friday last week fat leum and United Wall Paper. In the 21s 44-42 lambs 25-50 lower; sheep in broad unchanged to lower column were 3s 52-44 Cities Service, Electric Bond and ply small; week's top wooled Share, Newmont Mining, Pan! lambs 8.50 paid early; closing top American Airways, Sunray Oil and Wright Hargreaves medium and good loads around CHICAGO POTATOES 7.50-75; top clipped lambs 8.00; top

Chicago —(F)— (U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes 68; on track 265; total U. S. shipments 732; supplies moderate; Idaho russet demand fair: weaker: northern feed stock demand moder-Cattle 400, compared with Friday U. S. No. 1, 1.35; Early Ohio 90 per last week slaughter cattle weak to cent U. S. No. 1, 1.40; Wisconsin over the previous day; gold assets 25 lower; good to choice fed steers round white U. S. commercials 1.10bulked around 800-900; good to 1.27; new stock supplies liberal; dechoice heifers 7.75-8 65; most beef mand light; about steady; bliss tricows 5.50-6.50; low cutters and cutumphs U. S. No. 1 Alabama 1.70ters 4.00-5.25 mainly; late bulk bulls 1.75; Louisiana 1.75-1.90; bu. crate

> umphs U. S. No. 1, 85-1.05. FIRST GRAIN SHIPMENT Manitowoc-(P)-The 'first grain of Tigerton, chairman of the Shashipment out of Manitowoc by lake wano county board, died here yessteamer in four years was recorded terday of uremic poisoning. Lehyesterday, with the loading of the man, 67, had been ill two weeks. Judge Hart with 85,000 bushels of corn for export. The Judge Hart will deliver the corn to Quebec for

Florida bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1,

tin.— Wis. Year round residence.

Acre of ex. garden land. Good Cheese
Chicago — Wh — Cheese barely ing fountain and circ. Bargain at steady, twins 13]-14; single daisies 31500. Write or ing. Chas. H. Velte.

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CHICAGO CHEESE
Chicago — Wh — Cheese barely is daisies by twins 13]-14; single daisies hours after the accident.

fell from a scaffold at the home of cs. for next week; wisconsider the mother. Mrs. Jens Mather, change, twins 12]. Farmers' Board while housecleaning. She died two hours after the accident.

transfer to an ocean liner.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(I)-Stocks irregular; quiet selling stems rally. Bonds firm; railroad obligations in broad demand. Curb uneven; specialties hold

gains. Foreign exchange steady; franc halts decline. Cotton narrow; trade and foreign

buying. Sugar lower; easier spot market. Coffee improved; steady Brazilian markets. Chicago:

Wheat slightly lower. Corn easy. Hogs weak; sales limited. Cattle norminally steady. Hogs weak; sales limited. Cattle nominally steady. **Prices of Wheat**

After Early Loss Dust Reported Blowing in Winter and Spring

Stage Comeback

Crop Areas BY FRANKLIN MULLIN
Chicago— (P)— After dropping
about a cent a bushel, wheat prices recovered most of their losses to-

Prospects of precipitation over much of the grain belt and the favorable crop outlook helped induce early selling but short covering appeared on the price dip. Dust was reported blowing in some sections of both the winter and spring

wheat areas. Wheat closed unchanged to # cent lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 833-2, July 813-82, and corn was 1-3 down, May 59-1-3, July 61. Oats were 1 off to 1

up.				
CHICAGO	CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE			
Chicago —(1)—				
WHEAT-	High	Low	Close	
May	.84	.83	.835	
July	.824	.817		
Sept.	.82%	.821	.823	
CORN-	•	•	-	
May	.593	.591	.591	
July	.611	.607	.61	
Sept.	.628	.621	.61 }	
OATS		•	Ü	
May	.293	.29	.29%	
July	-281	.27	.28	
Sept.			.273	
SOY BEANS-				
May	.92	.911	.913	
July			.917	
Oct.			.89	
RYE—				
May	.623	.617	.62	
July	.601	.59	.60}	
Sept.	.58}	.57g	.58}	
LARD-				
May	8 50	8 47	8 47	
July	8.77	8.70	872	
Sept.	8.97	8.92	8 95	
Oct.	9.05	9.00	9.00	
BELLIES-				
May			10.50	

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(1)- Cash wheat, no 250-350 lbs. 7.65-8.00; sows largely sales. Corn No. 3 mixed 59; No. 1 7.10-25; average cost Friday 7.95; yellow 601: No. 2 white 60; No. 3, 59; sample 53½-56. Oats No. 1 white 33; No. 2, 321, barely feed 42-55 nom: malting 68-86 nom. timothy seed 2.50-70; red clover 30.00-35.00; sweet

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR. Minucapolis - P- Flour carload tions kept the bond market pointing lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: tionary tendencies in United States 6.05; standard patents unchanged,

bran 18 50-20.00. Standard mid-

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee —(?)— Wheat No. barley maiting 60-85; feed 45-58.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(1)-Final U. S. bonds Treasury-Volume Close 32s 43-40 June 106.14 108.5 315 41 109.11 109.654-41 114. 105.4 345 49-46 23s 51-48 21s 52-49 24s 53-49 24s 54-51 102,21 55-51 105.17 2 is 59-56 102.11 Federal Farm Mortgage-105.4 47-42 12 1053 Home Owners' Loan-103.

103.2 39 105.5 CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington-(P)-The position of the treasury on April 21: Receipts \$17,457,236 23; expenditures \$33,222,831.85; balance \$2,833,-

month \$17,112,134.40. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1.) \$5,009,837,814.87; expenditures \$6,193,077,663.39, including \$1,-671.961,150.58 of emergency expen- en Friday evening at Hi-Wa-Ten ditures; excess of expenditures \$1.- in honor of Miss Ovella Kicper. ate; stronger; sacked per cwt. Idaho 671,961,150,58 of emergency expenrusset Burbank U. S. No. 1, 1.30-1.50; ditures; excess of expenditures \$1. North Dakota cobblers 90 per cent | 183,239,848.52; gross debt \$37,564,312.-600.34. an increase of \$162,682.24 April 26.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago -(P)-Butter 872.416, steady; unchanged; eggs 32,801; firm; storage packed extras 20; firsts 1.05; 50 lb. sack Texas bliss tri- 201. C. A. LEHMAN DIES Wausau-(?)-Charles A. Lehman

\$12,841,605,731.84.

FALL PROVES FATAL Baraboo-(P)-Mrs. John P. Wagner, 54, of Madison, was fatally injured here yesterday when she fell from a scaffold at the home of

Stocks in Slight **Decline** as **Profit** Selling Increases

Leaders on New York Exchange Lose Rallying Strength

Compiled by the Associated Prers 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util. Stks 58.8 14.6 30 a New York -(1)- With the ex-

as "constructive" but traders gen-

cheering too loudly. rubbers slipped a shade either way, conomic debacles. Numerous quotations were undividual and individual freedom down as much as a point on meager | dealings, but declines of minor

fractions were the rule. Transfers approximately 400,000,

Western Union and North Amer- nation that has not go enough, canican achieved some popularity. Up not long remain free." most of the time also were U.S. Dodge and air Reduction.

ers, Westinghouse, Du Pont and is among all of his family. American Telephone.

Public Program to Be Presented Next Tuesday at Brillion Brillion — The following program will be presented at the Woman's club meeting Tuesday

Piano duet. June Holmes and Germaine Binsfeld; style show, with Carmen Behnke, Vesta Schuler and Dorothy Schwaller as models; tap dance, Doris Mae Neumeyer; style show by junior models, Doris Mae Neumeyer and Delbert Neumeyer, Louise Wagner, Rose-lyn and Shirley Levinberg and Nancy Beilke; saxaphone quartet, Helen Jane Horn, Irene Geiger, Edward Carstens and Harold Jentink; style show; demonstration of food products. This program is for the public. Mrs. Harry Levin-

berg will act as chairman., der, Reinhold Schulze, Raymond but an engineer's) to determine ed since the December low of 19 Kleiber, Mando Ariens. Stewart what is needed to give our country per cent of capacity. They are Dawson, Ralph Hoppe, T. B. In- the most efficient transportation now above 30 per cent, based alglis, Olivver Wordell, A. J. Wagner. O. M. Russell, Gordon Jones that it be done. Then, a judicial miscellaneous sources such as maand Miss Emma Horn. High honors were won by Mrs. Otto Zander, Miss Emma Horn and the

at a benefit card party at her home Thursday evening. Out-of-town have something real to show for lated great interest in homes. Maguests present were Mrs. A. J. Weninger and the Misses Teckla old bonds back, and let new money labor costs also come down, home-Weninger, Margaret Turba, Cath- go to work. It would not destroy building this spring may even beat of Chilton. Honors at bridge were just what they had before. But in received by the Mmes, John Bartz, Joseph Binsfield. George Geiger we would have working money and sensitive index of business activiand floater by Mrs. Henry This-working men."
sen and at five hundred, Mrs. Details of the Henry Geiger, Mrs. Francis Kleiber, Miss Catherine Kaiser and con-

solation by Mrs. Joseph Kleiber. Mrs. William Brown was hostess to the members of the birthday bunco club at her home Thursday afternoon. Those present were the cellar to garret with mortgages." Mmes. Anna and William Toomey, Arnold Seehawer. Dave Sterns, ment's relief policy has meant too line have forced orders back to

Florian Caffisch. The Frieden Evangelical Reformed Ladies' Aid society surprised grateful to the New Deal for its, several thousand cars higher each Mrs. Emil Schaubs at the Max brilliant leadership in demonstrat- week than a month ago. The manu-Schuler home in honor of her ing "one of the fundamental re- facturers' policy of restricted out-Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. C. Holland and Mr. and have organized teamwork." Mrs. Vilas Holland attended a funeral of a relative at Fremont, Liquorless Night Club Wednesday. Miss Mae Ryan, Kenosha, Miss Vivian Ryan, Minneapolis, Minn., and Russell Ryan were Brillion

callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson son's mother Mrs. E. W. Huenefeld spent

Wednesday and Thursday at the General hospital, Madison for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. William Heimke observed the fifty-fifth anniversary of their wedding Monday 028,032.54; customs receipts for the with their children and grandchildren present at the Heimke home. Guests of honor were the Rev. and

> A miscellaneous shower was givwho will be married on Tuesday HOPFINSPIRGER BROS. LIVI: POULTRY MARKET 28 Spring Brollers No. 1—

Mrs. M. Sauer.

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Corrected Daily by E. Liethen
Grain Company
(Prices paid to Farmers.)
Barley, 100 lbs. \$1.45
Wheat, bu. \$1.00 Wheat bu. \$1.00 lowed bills. Rye, bu. 560 Corn, bu. 600 Corn. bu. 60c Buckwheat per 100 lbs. \$1 50

Buckwheat per 100 lbs. \$150
Oats, bu. \$250
Flax, bu, \$1 \ 0
Red Clover, per lb. \$1c
Alfalfa, per lb. \$5c
Alsike, per lb. \$29c
Timothy, per 100 lbs. \$5.50 PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis.-(P)-Cheese pricAntigo to Install New Water Supply Equipment

Madison—(?)—The public service commission today authorized the city of Antigo to install a new water pumping station, softening plant and iron removal system at a

cost of \$150,000. The commission said the city would receive a WPA loan for more than half the cost, would borrow \$40,000 from city funds and issue a \$35,000 mortgage.

Gov. LaFollette Is Seen as Third Party Candidate

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either by the lone individual or by a disorganized crowd," the gover-| nor declared.

ception of a few favorites, stock "It took the organized action and market leaders lost rallying vitality power of our government to open they are the bluest, it is time to buy today and profit selling served to up the frontier for our grandfathbring a moderately uneven close. ers. so it will take the organized Wall Street, on the whole, viewed action and power of government to the house-senate committee componing up the new frontier for us promise on the tax revision bill and our children," he continued. The governor warned that a naerally were inclined to await final tion which is not prosperous canpassage of the measure before not maintain freedom, pointing out that European dictatorships en-Most power and light shares, gulfed whole peoples and enslaved along with steels, rails, coppers and, them in the wake of the post-war

> should not be considered as separate goals, he maintained, "Many of us have failed to see that freedom and prosperity depend upon each other. A nation that is prosperous throughout cannot be enslaved. A

The governor likened a nation to Rubber, Great Northern, Pullman, a family, "When there is plenty to J. I. Case, Texas corporation, Phelps go around" there is security, toler-; ance, and happiness. But when Running into difficulties were U. there is not enough, democracy S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Gen- falls, and government takes a stern eral Motors, Goodyear, Internation hand, just as does the parent in al Harvester, Boeing, Allis Chalm-time of need divide up what there

> Governor LaFollette conceded that the Roosevelt administration has made some "notable achievements-outstanding was the recognition that government must take action so we can attack our problems. But instead of organized action to produce more, the main line has been organized action to produce less—on the one hand place? a policy of production on the farm and in the factory, and on the other hand keeping millions of people out of production through relief, doles and made-work."

hing as overproduction, he held. What may be a clue to his own

tional railroad problem. Mrs. Dudley Fuller was hostess problem, and had the courage to fo three foursomes of bridge at home. Thursday evening.

A government that the president however, is cheered by the following summary of in a few months. First, require an leading barometers: ital financing it to step in ahead of like, rather than from the major the old bonds. Thus we would put customers—automobiles and railfloater by Mrs. Reinhold Schulze. three or four billion dollars of idle roads.

Mrs. Lloyd Pfeffer was hostess capital to work, create millions of 2. E new jobs, and when done we would The new F.H.A. rules have stimuour money. This would push the terial prices have dipped and, if the old bonds-they would have place of idle men and idle money

> Details of the process by which this refinancing would be achieved pushing ahead. The gap between were not offered by the governor, the 1937 and 1938 figures has been although he suggested that present gradually narrowing. railroad securities represent values! which have largely disappeared be- been sluggish for a month but it cause the roads "are plastered from is now resuming the rise which started earlier in the year. Dimin-

Although the present govern- ishing inventories all along the Mathhiebe, W. P. Emdries and work, so that the nation has grown cent above the low. poorer under it. Governor LaFollette said that the country must be master our difficulties we must tail sales, have now speeded-up

To Open at Milwaukee

hara, liquoriess night club intend- figures. A month ago the spread ed to supply Milwaukee's youth was 20 per cent. And remember, with "entertainment without temp- that retail prices are now 6 per and son Charles were called to tat.on. will open tonight. Mana-cent less than their 1937 high. Clintonville on Thursday, owing ger Bernard Glisch announced. Hence, unit sales are not more than to the serious illness of Mrs. John- A police detail. Glisch said was 8 per cent lower than a year ago. A police detail, Glisch said, was 8 per cent lower than a year ago. being furnished by Chief Joseph; 7. Commodity and security prices Kluchesky because of reports that are at a level where they are atefforts would be made to mar the tracting the attention of genuine opening. Glisch said that vandal- purchasers. Stocks of selected. ism appeared this week when win-

> building. Fire Causes Damage of

touches were being placed on the

started from a chimney spark and credit extra-easy. the fire was extinguished by the city fire department. STUDY TWO CASES Members of the county mediation board studied two mortgage cases at their weekly meeting this morn-

ing at the courthouse. The county!

airport committee also met and al-

Cliveden.

4. True.

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1. Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, virtual ruler of Poland because he controls army. 2. Higher-ups entertained at

3. Key West. times. This has never failed - and I doubt if it ever will. 5. Transatlantic cable is to be laid in the furrows to escape damage from fishing net drags.

Recovery Hopes Shining Through Recession Gloom

Bad Times Inevitably Turn Into Good Times, Babson Says

BY ROGER BABSON
New York — America's greatest
metropolis and financial center is today a city of pessimism. There is a little more cheer now than a week ago but you can still cut the gloom with a knife. This fact, however, is not necessarily a bad sign. People in this vast city are so close to the trees that they cannot see the forest. Sentiment in Wall Street usually goes too far. Often when New York thinks that conditions are the rosiest, it is time to pull in your horns; when it thinks that

Right now it is difficult for Main street not to be discouraged too, because business is bad. A month ago in commenting on the trend, I mentioned the possibility of revising my 1938 forecast. Despite current pessimism, I think that it is not yet necessary to make any change in my prediction of the trend of business. Some revision may be needed, however, in my forecast of the volume of business. The average of business activity for 1938 may not come within 10 per cent of the 1937 figure, but I am sure that we will see a tremendous upswing before Christmas. Furthermore, 1939 should see a further huge increase.

Was March the Low?

Business so far this year has been wavering and jiggling back and forth. From New Year's day to mid-January there was a slowingdown in activity. The next 30 days saw a slight upturn both in confidence and output. Then the following four weeks - from mid-February to mid-March — brought a dip to new lows, - 24 per cent below a year ago. But even at the quietest point - a month ago business was off only 4 per cent from January. So, my forecast at New Year's time of a "poor first quarter (but not much worse than current levels)" has been borne out! Now, what about the spring upturn which I thought would take

Trade reports of the last few weeks show that business is gradually swinging bottom. Whether the corner has been turned definitely or not, no one, of course, can yet say. But the current halt-The governor termed ridiculous the talk of the one third of the ing of the down-trend is encournation being "ill-fed, ill-clothed, aging and may well mark the beand ill-housed" by political leaders ginning of a real business revival. who at the same time pursue a Certainly, if the president is to public policy of scarcity. With mil- avoid severe defeats in the fall lions in need, there can be no such congressional elections, good business must return not later than September! Every day that people program for national recovery was continue in the present mood actugiven in his remarks on the na- ally means that he is sinking deeper into the mire.

engineering survey (not a banker's | 1. Steel operations have improvsystem in the world. Next, order most entirely on business from proceeding permitting the new cap- chine tools, tin containers, and the

> 2. Building is making progress. out the 1937 figures.

> 3. Power consumption, a very ty in this electrical age, hit a low in late March and is now slowly 4. Cotton textile activity has

John Egan, Edward Keller, Fred much expenditure in unproductive the mills. Mill activity is 10 per Auto Assemblies Higher 5. Automobile output is running eightieth birthday anniversary quirements of our time, that to put, plus a seasonal upturn in re-

> the assembly lines. A price cut, however, would be the best tonic for this industry right now. 6. Retail trade, due to the late Easter, is running less than 10 per Milwaukee-(P)-The Club Sa-cent under last year's post-Easter

well-managed companies are on dows were broken while finishing the bargain counter. Bond prices have lost all they gained in 1936 and 1937. Raw materials are cheap. 8. Bank deposits - the first indicator to start downward a year \$100 to Roof of Home early December. Moreover, last Damage of \$100 was caused by a year at this time the administraroof fire at the Lawrence Brink- tion was tightening credit to preman home, 1519 N. Oneida street, at vent a "boom". Today it is doing

1:30 yesterday afternoon. The blaze everything in its power to make Ontlook More Cheerful As a result of these indications, the president is apparently convinced that now is the time to aid the modest natural improvement by vigorous pump-priming. His gigantic spending plan will stimulate business over the near-term. While the chies have by no means suddenly cleared by the developments of the past weeks the outlook is better today than a month ago. We have had periods of bad business before. Each time conditions looked the worst we were right on bottom. Just as winter inevitably turns into spring, so bad times inevitably turn into good

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Claremore, Okla, -(3)- Contract for Oklahoma's memorial museum this important wardrobe is expected to be completed by November 4, birthday of the humorist, The museum will be a ram-

Coolerator First To Offer Features Of Conditioning

Lutz Company Points to Features of Famous Ice Refrigerator

Not until Coolerator was invented was any real progress made in solving the refrigeration problem of having not only cold air, which any refrigerator is able to give, but also washed air, humidified air, and circulated air, the Lutz Company, retailer of Coolerator, explains. Coolerator was the first refrigerator to offer a patented airconditioning chamber. amazing new invention Coolerator refrigeration is made up to meet

As a result, air in the food chamber of a Coolerator is constantly is circulated several are constantly removed so there is much less danger of tainting.

Simple tests can be made prove the claims made for Coolerator and Lutz' suggest that you try these tests in your own should you take advantage of its free trial offer of the use of this ice refrigerator or should be visiting a friend's home where a coolerator is installed. The tests are simple yet entertaining and conclusive in proving Coolerator mer-

Try Smoke Test You might, for example, blow heavy tobacco smoke into a Coolerator, close the door 15 seconds, later, upon inspection, find that the smoke has been completely removed in the same manner as the food odors are eliminated through its exclusive air-circulation. In an ordinary refrigerator you would find. making the same test, strong evidence of the smoke which has been blown in. In explanation, Lutz' explain, that there is in the Coolerator's air-conditioning chamber always a certain amount of water and water, as you know, will absorb any known gas. As the gases and odors from the foods become slightly warmer and rise to the top they enter the air-conditioning chamber where they are absorbed

and carried away. Another interesting way of proving that Coolerator's air circulation ends tainted foods is the test of placing a piece of strong cheese and a piece of butter on an open shelf in the Coolerator and in the same Coolerator on another shelf another piece of butter and cheese placed on a plate and covered. This test should be given five day's time to prove itself. The door is opened upon a lapse of this time and the butter is tasted. The butter on the open shelf with the cheese which has not been covered will be found pure and untainted while the butter which has been covered is strongly tainted with cheese flavor because it has not been exposed to Coolerator's air-circulating system. Many similar tests may be made which you may devise yourself. proving success of Coolerator's operation.

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To hear Norman play this guitar, would really prove to you what sweet music can be produced by a good student on a good instrument.

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though if you're too tired-there's community dining hall-' "I'm not too tired."

"Alf will bring all supplies."

ber I'm moving in the morning." But she didn't want to think of the morning. She didn't want to think beyond this moment.

When Gary had gone she moved about the big room softly, as though at the slightest noise it would vanish like a too perfect dream. Deep comfortable chairs invited her. Big. soft divans-two of them-flanked the fireplace. There were plenty of lamps placed just right. Convenient small, low tables scattered about. Balsam scented air drifted in-

Young And Excited The door to the left of the fireplace led to a gay combination kitchen and dining room all aqua blue and cream paint with match-

deep windows. Blue dishes. "Cooking would be fun Her subconscious mind added: "Cooking for Gary would be fun." Disloyal to Reuben even to think

Back in the living room the baof the dark, polished floor. "Isn't porch to wait for Gary.

chromium faucets. And this was would not keep her waiting long. the forest! patient bewildered twins and hastiuntidy garments. "We have water to splash in-plenty of it. You're going to take your first swim."

towels, slipped into cool little nighties and replete with bread and milk put to bed in the enclosed end of the porch where four beds, ar- and gates; pressure tanks and acranged ship fashion, lined the walls, cessory equipment; asbestos cover-Not too many though. Remem- Judith went indoors to make herself presentable.

> her nails—it didn't help them much. She arched the dark wings of her eyebrows. Spread powder evenly over her tanned face. Outlined her mouth in vivid red. Brushed her hair until it shone like burnished chestnut, then slipped into the older of the two evening dresses she had bought. It was white, flimsy georgette, cut to a deep V back and front. Her shoulders arose from it satin smooth. Her neck showed a line of too deep

A reminder of Fordney's Gulch! She never wanted to think of Ford- his. ing linoleum. A blue peasant cloth ney's Gulch again. Hastily she covered the table standing in the searched through bags, found a string of lapis lazuli beads, twisted them around her offending throat. They were inexpensive beads but they intensified the blue of Judith's eyes. There was no trace of weariness in the face she saw in the "I had forgotten I could mirror. bies sat wonderingly in the middle look so nice." She went out on the

cold, just waiting to gush from tonight than he had ever been. He

less, tired Judith who had left the —this morning! A lifetime ago! His Nearness, His Dearness Alf arrived and took possession

To Help Customers

Store, Tells Desire to Cooperate

Re-establishment of facilities at the local Sears, Roebuck and Co store for the handling of home modernization loans under the re-cently amended National Housing will leave here Sunday for Milwau-Act, was announced today by Mr.

In elaborating upon the announcement, Mr. Teel said, "Our company is anxious to cooperate in every possible way with the Federal Housing Administration in its efforts to stimulate building in this The manager said that Sears' Ap-

local customers in taking advantage of the plan, put into effect on Feb-The plan provides that home owners may arrange loans for mod-

ernization, repairs and improvements to their properties in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$2. 500. Repayment is to be made in periods up to three years.

Special assistance will be offered in Sears store here to property owners desirous of financing their remodelings under the provisions of the act. The person in charge will acquaint the customers with sonally assist customers in ironing out their modernization problems

Among the "built-in" equipment which may be purchased under the FHA loans, — equipment which becomes part of the property itself when installed are: List Equipment

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Other items eligible for purhase under the reinstated Title 1 are: floor ventilators floor wax; calsomine, glazes; kitchen ventilators; lighting plants; lightning rods, laid linoleum; linseed oil and turwood: paint, varnish, enamel, shellac, stain, window glass, switches, boxes, etc.; patching plaster; posts rainpipe: guttering, and troughs; roof cement; roofing and siding; roofing paper sash cord; and wall board: thermostats and regulators, tiling, transfers, plaster wall finish, wallpaper, wallsafes, water softeners, and weather stripping.

moving about, humming a low, plaintive spiritual.

Gary came through the sweet. early darkness, cool and splendid in white linen. "Judy - are you

The years rolled backward. Reuen, marriage, Fordney's Gulch were blotted out with one fell sweep. Her hand went out to meet

"Isn't it a miracle-your being here, Judy, with me coming to supper?"

It was beyond a miracle. His nearness, his dearness - the new certainty that needed no words! Alf laid a small table on the porch. He placed two tall pale candles upon it and put maiden hair fern - fragile and cool - in the

middle of it. Judith and Gary dawdled over their meal talking mostly in monosyllables.

"We'll go riding tomorrow. Ju-"I'd love that!" "You ride Kingpin. I'll take one

of the company's horses. "It sounds heavenly but I'll be starting life at Plot 16 in the morn-

ing-working like a slave." "Forget it for tonight, can't you?

f you insist on going—on living -like a gypsy—"
"If I insist—Gary don't be silly! I have to go to the place my hus-band provided."

He felt unreasonably irritated. I'll have more coffee please." He iked to watch her brown fingers dropping in sugar-two lumps-You remembered!"

"Yes. Reuben takes his black." "Hang Reuben!" The wavering flame of candle-

ight touched Gary's hair, intensified its coppery tints. It caught a gleam in Judith's eyes-a gleam that brightened when she looked at her companion. Gary caught the gleam-reflected

strongly after an absence. He was feeling it particularly now because he had been so long deprived of the society of women, of her type; added to this was pity for her

He caught at the words in Pity! relief. That was what he was feeling, pity!

But he knew he was deceiving himself. Knew that for him somewhere, somehow, the hour had struck. He had known since he watched her dusky head buried in Kingpin's mane, that this achingly sweet emotion, whose headiness

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the club next Wednesday. The Jolly Nine Schafskopf club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Szydelo. Those who won awards were Mrs. Blase Thiel and Mrs. Victor Wolf The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roland Welker next Wednes-

kee where they will attend the state dental meetings to be held at the Schroeder hotel, beginning Monday morning and continuing through Thursday.

Members of the choir of St. moment, had nothing to do with

Useless to remind himself that this was the same Judith. This was

pleton store is prepared to assist its a new Judith-a Judith grown sweeter, more womanly, more tender, a million times more desirable. Monday: Black rage takes posses-

Navigation on River Will Start Monday

Navigation on the Fox river will open officially Monday. Edwin Nelson, United States army engineer stationed in Appleton, said vesterday it was improbable that any boats would pass through Appleton Monday but that river traffic probably would start in this vicinity before the week was out.

Boats, starting from Green Bay probably will travel as far as Kim berly Monday, Nelson said.

The erection of a new lock a Little Rapids is the most important improvement to Fox river naviga tion in this vicinity this spring. The new lock will not be ready when navigation opens, awaiting, however, the dredging of a new chan

Mary's Catholic church surprised Miss Marie Koehler of a prenuptial shower Tuesday evening. The evening was spent socially. Miss Koehler will be married Saturday to Hugo Jungers of Relgium.

Those from here who attended initiation ceremony of the Masonic lodge at the Chilton Masonic temple Thursday evening were Percy Kurtz and Jay Baldock.

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to your summer picture.

to pinkness with soft, enveloping pentine; locks, lumber and ply-

She made a rite of dressing for supper. Carefully she manicured screws; bolts, nuts, nails; shingles

it grand, darlings?" Paradise-or But for the sleeping children she near it! Judith explored what lay could have forgotten there was anybeyond the door to the right of the thing in her life except waiting for fireplace. She found a restful bed- Gary. For the first time in all the room—casements open to cool years she had no vague uneasiness dith." greenness. Metal beds. Box springs, about his coming. She knew by Hair mattresses and, in an alcove, some infallible, illogical reasoning, a white bath with hot water and that Gary was more eager to come

She felt excited, young, hopeful, "Angels," she went back to the A different entity from the hopely commenced to strip off small, drab monotony of Fordney's Gulch

After they had floated in a great of the kitchen. Judith heard him Psst--Mr. Businessman! Bauer Co. Has

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